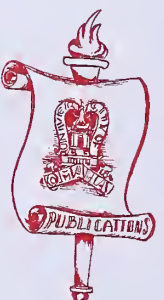
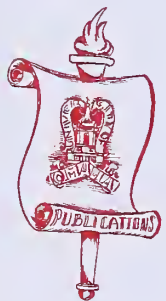
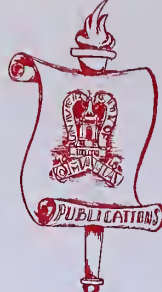




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A look at our campus, that which houses learning procedures and “thinking” environment, is the guide which the yearbook staff has used for the organization of this year’s record.

The normal categories of “Seniors,” “Activities” and the like, therefore, will be found according to the area of their meetings, the space normally allocated for scheduled affairs, or in the case of faculty—the office space assigned.

The “trip” around campus begins in the Administration building and ends in the library.

As a staff we challenge the reader to re-discover his or her immediate surroundings.

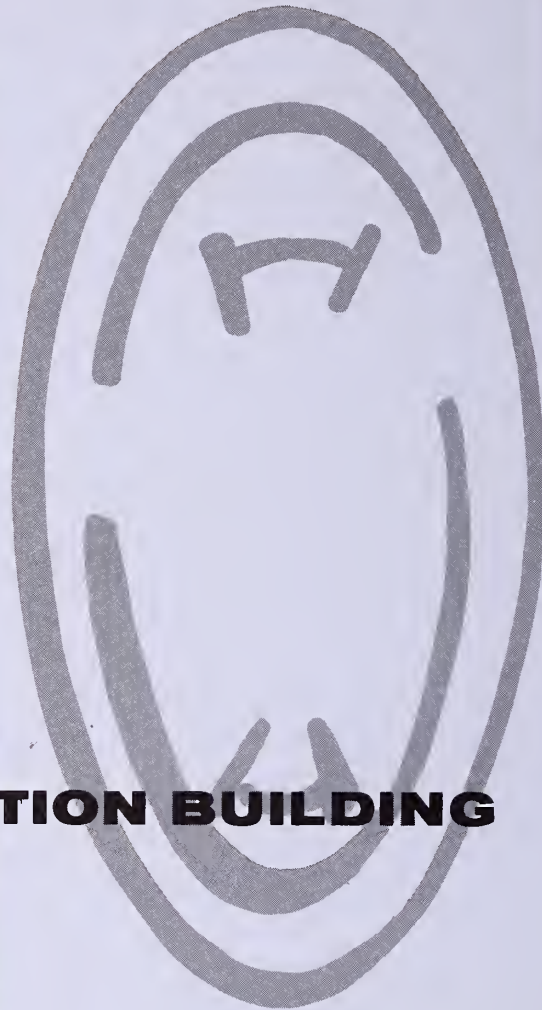




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Marilou Thibault, Editor



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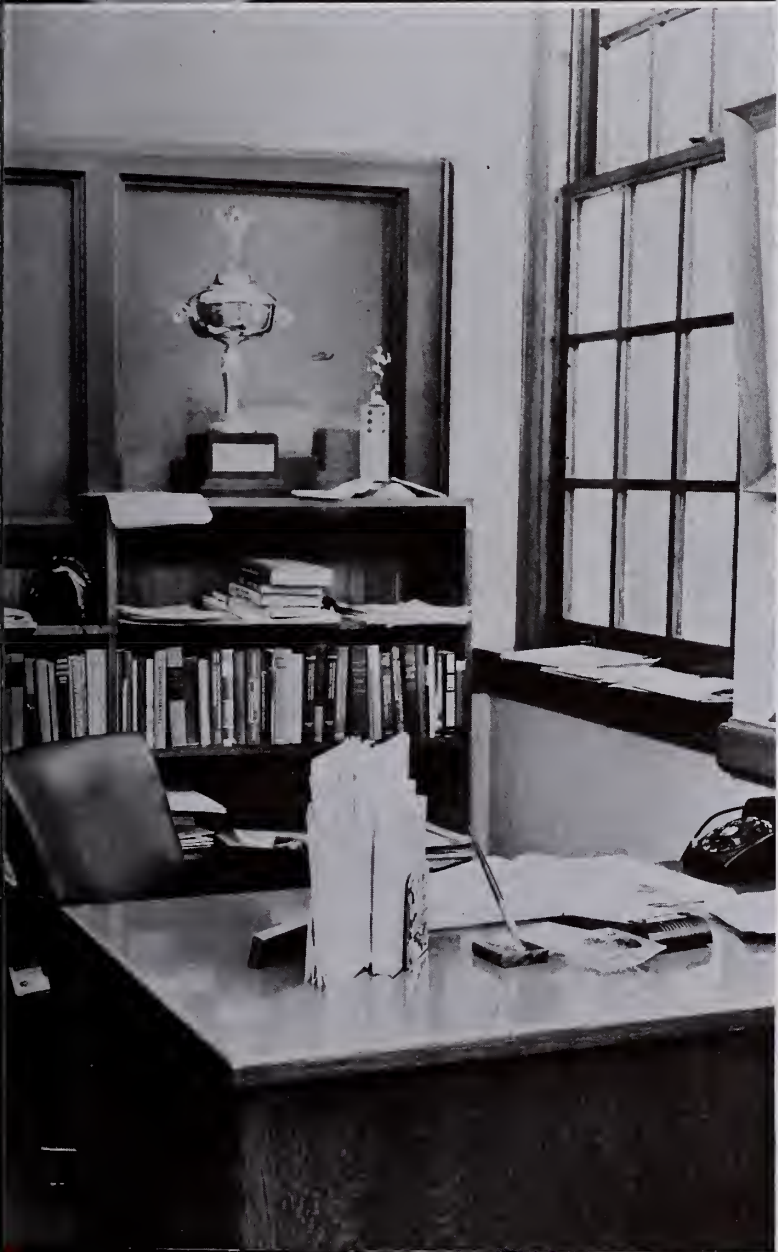
The Administration Building is a symbol for the University of Omaha campus.
It reflects our beginning, houses our present existence, and encourages learning
for the future.

Seasons may change the appearance of the outside, ideas may change the appearance
of the inside and yet tradition holds everything that change brings together exem-
plifying pride, strength, and belief in the new as well as the old.

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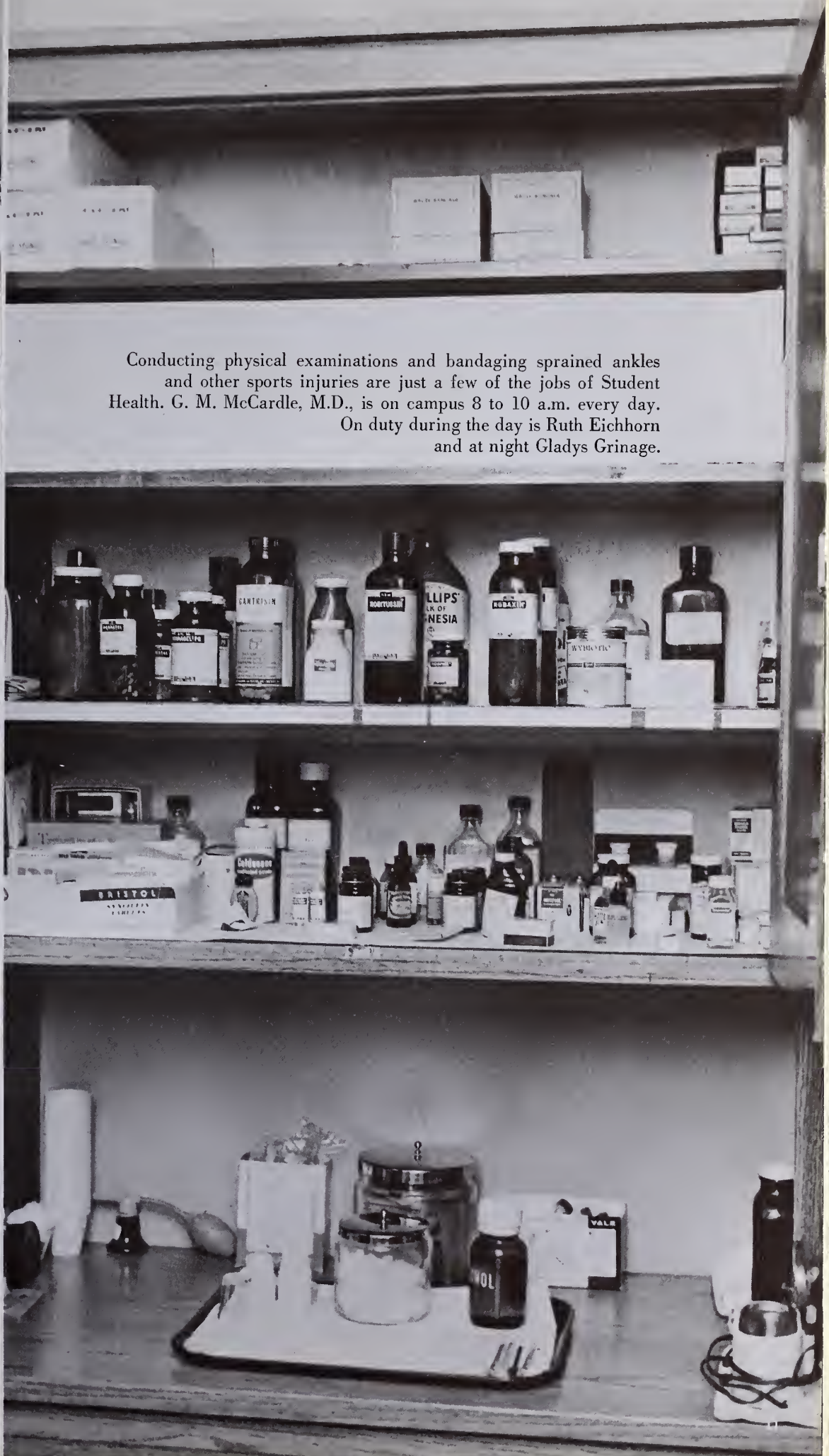




The office of Student Personnel is the center of student activities. A student can come here for counseling, information and paying traffic tickets. Donald Pflasterer is the Dean of Student Personnel. Assisting him are Elizabeth Hill, Associate Dean of Student Personnel and the department's secretaries Eunice Rowlands and Beth Roberts.

The University Studies Division's philosophy is similar to a junior college. The students in this division fall into one of three categories: those with the ability who have not declared a major, those with ability but who lack motivation to do good college work, and those who because of an academic shortcoming such as reading are unable to cope with regular courses. Working with these students is Dr. Charles Harkness, Director of the Division. His secretary is Jackie Sortino.





Conducting physical examinations and bandaging sprained ankles and other sports injuries are just a few of the jobs of Student Health. G. M. McCardle, M.D., is on campus 8 to 10 a.m. every day. On duty during the day is Ruth Eichhorn and at night Gladys Grinage.



Serving the University are several faculty committees. These committees usually met in room 272 of the Administration Building. However, during Christmas vacation, room 272 was remodeled and became several offices. This fact only proves that the growth of the University does not even stop long enough to be recorded.

Members of the Committee on Academic Standing are Joseph Dunn, chairman; Robert L. Ackerman, Charles Bull, Warren Gore, James Hossack, Charles Harkness, James Scriven, the Deans and freshman counselors.



Members of the Curriculum Committee are Roderic Crane, chairman; Joseph Dunn, George Harris, Anson Marston, Ralph Wardle and the Deans.



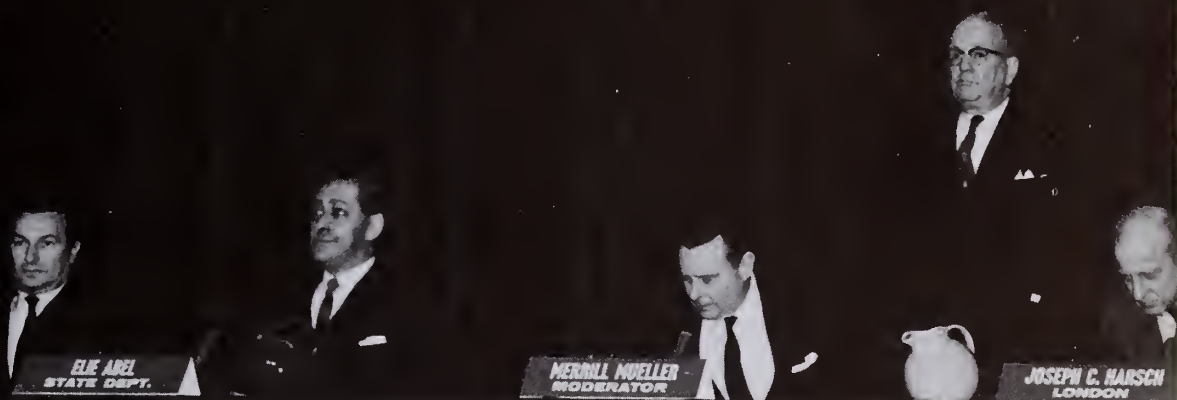
Chairman of the Honors and Degrees with Distinction Committee is W. C. B. Lambert. Members are Clifford Anderberg, Hollie Bethel, Ert Gum, William C. Hockett, Albert J. Larson, Hedvig Nyholm, Cheryl H. Prewett, Roy M. Robbins, S. A. Spagnuolo.



Don Pflasterer is chairman of Scholarships and Awards Committee. Members are Paul Beck, L. A. Danton, Harold Davis, Rene Hlavac, William C. Hockett, Hebert Jones, C. Glenn Lewis, Kirk Naylor, and the Deans.

A constant representative of the University is Mrs. Milo Bail. Luncheons with OU visitors such as Joseph C. Harsch, NBC News London correspondent, are some of her duties. Mr. Harsch was a member of a panel of NBC correspondents who visited Omaha January 5th as a part of "Projection '64." During this program which was sponsored by the University and presented at the City Auditorium, the newsmen evaluated events of 1963 and gave an outlook for 1964. The newsmen included Elic Abel, State Department; Merrill Mueller, moderator; George Clay, Africa; Wilson Hall, South America; Pauline Frederick, United Nations; Bernard Fritzell, Paris; Welles Hangen, Bonn; James Robinson, Hong Kong, and Mr. Harsch.

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As Dean of Administration, Business and Academically-Related Activities, Kirk Naylor's responsibilities are many and varied. The activities that are a part of the academic program, the operation of the business office, the library, student publications, athletics and others all come under his supervision. Assisting Dean Naylor is his secretary, Blanche McGovern.





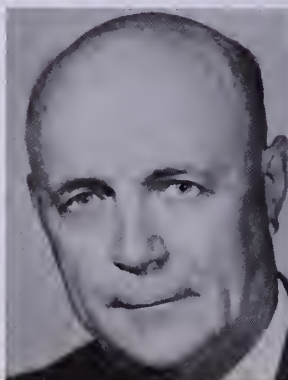
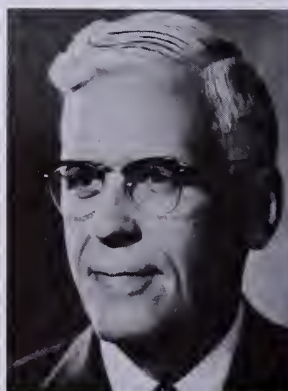
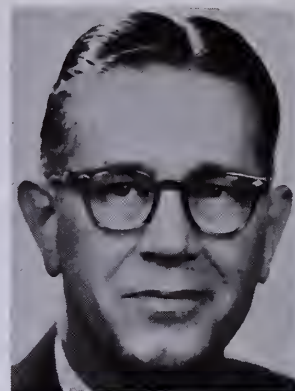
In the act of viewing our campus, those of us involved with the recording and reporting of what is or has been discovered that a physical environment progresses and grows because of an individual or individuals. We believe that it is only a natural outcome of achieving our objective that we submit this book to the person most responsible for our University's growth and progress, our
PRESIDENT, MILO BAIL.



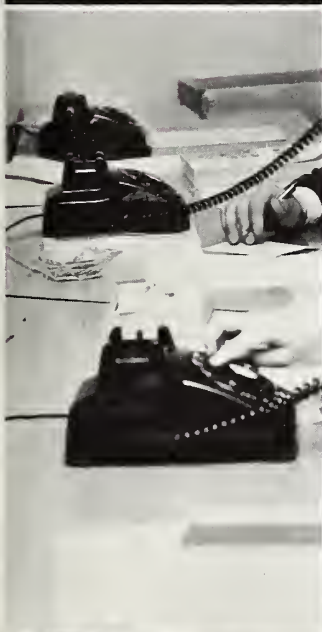
The tremendous task of assisting Dr. Bail with his many activities and appointments is ably handled by his secretary, Hazel Spangler.



Closely associated with Dr. Bail is the Board of Regents, who are the policy-makers of the University. They are Varro H. Rhodes, president; Harry D. Barber, D.D.S., Herbert Davis, M.D., Frank P. Fogarty, Samuel Greenberg, Peter Kiewit, Mrs. John Merriam, C. F. Moulton, Robert Spire. The Regents usually hold their monthly luncheon meetings at the Kiewit Plaza.



As the returns started coming in, the students and faculty knew that the months of work had not been enough. When Omaha voters went to the polls April 23rd to vote on OU's mill levy increase from two to four mills, they wrote an unhappy end to the hours spent calling alums, canvassing neighborhoods with pamphlets and GATEWAYS and patrolling the polls handing out more information. All was not in vain as the students gained a new insight into their community.





Supervising the departments of engineering, home economics, journalism and nursing is the task of Carl W. Helmstadter, Dean of the College of Applied Arts. Helping Dean Helmstadter in overseeing these departments is his secretary, Alma Hall.





As Director of Nursing, Dorothy Patach, Assistant Professor of Nurses Education, supervises the studies of student nurses from surrounding hospitals and students enrolled in the University's nursing program. Along with her other duties, Miss Patach teaches some of the nursing courses. On her staff is Christine Wiederholt, Instructor of Nurses Education.



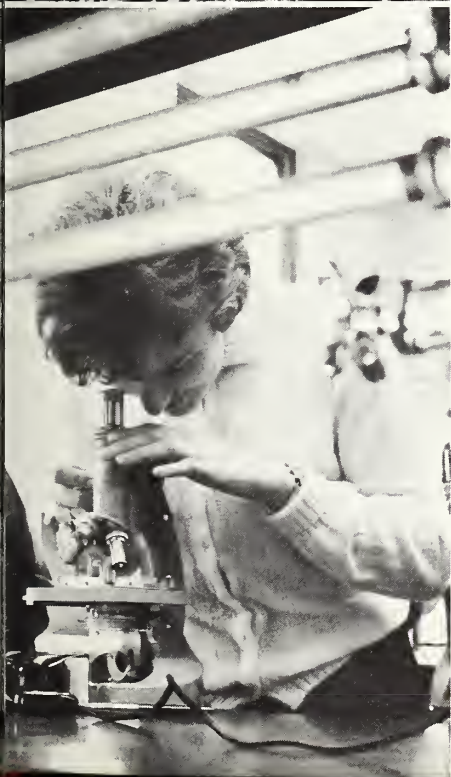
METHODIST HOSPITAL



IMMANUEL HOSPITAL

Three days a week 200 student nurses from Methodist, Immanuel and Clarkson Hospitals in Omaha and Jennie Edmundson in Council Bluffs come to the University to attend classes. Their schedules include classes in chemistry, physiology, anatomy, micro and communications for nurses. After classes are finished they board buses and return to their hospitals for further classes and studies.

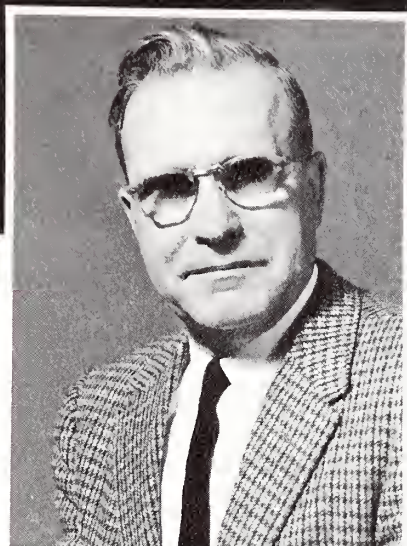
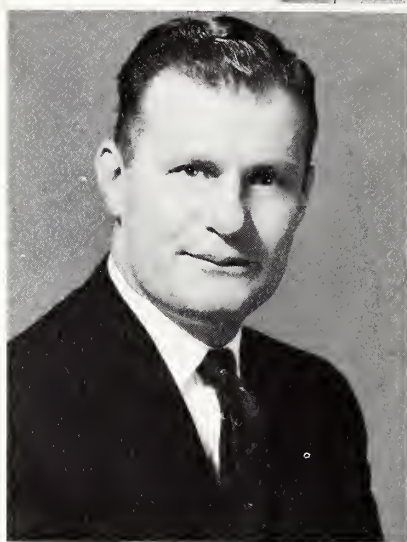
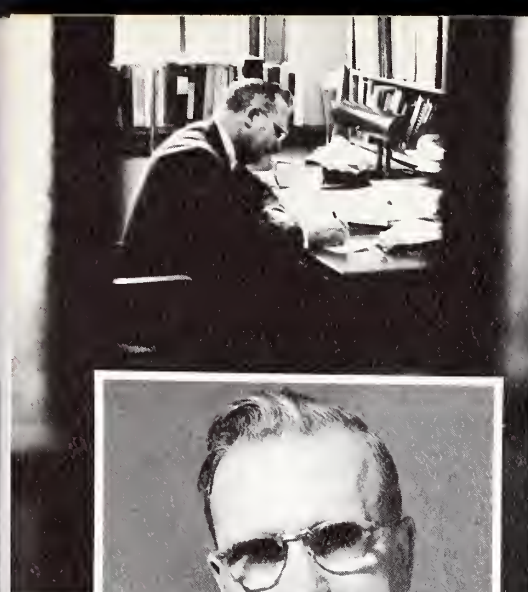




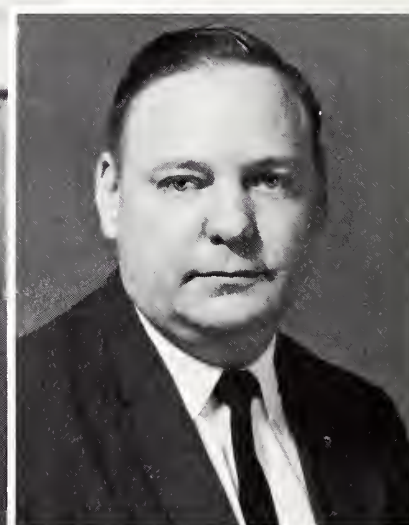
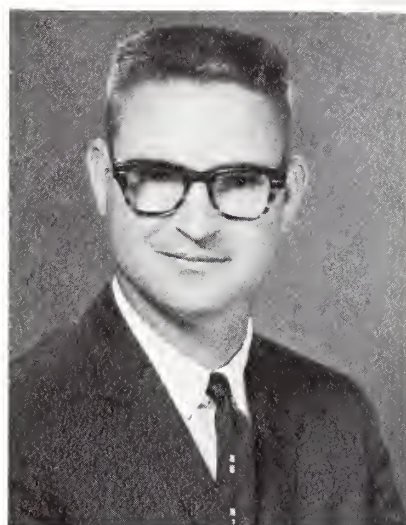
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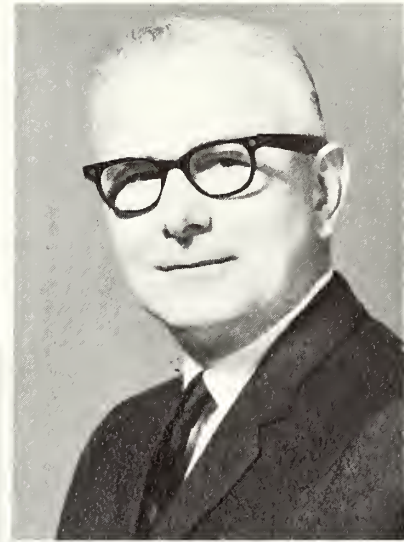
The offices of the Business Administration faculty are located on the west end of the second floor. These include C. Glenn Lewis, Professor of Business Administration; Willis Rokes, Associate Professor of Insurance; Charles Bull, Professor of Business Administration; Clovis Coon, Instructor of Accounting; Jack Hill, Associate Professor of Business Administration; Francis Kelly, Assistant Professor of Management, and Gene Newport, Assistant Professor of Management.



Overseeing the many aspects of the College of Business Administration is John Lucas.

When not fulfilling his duties as Professor of Business Administration,

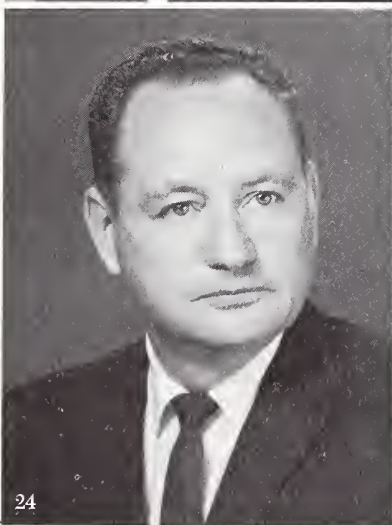
Dean Lucas can be found in his office in Room 291 of the Administration Building. Here also can be found his secretary, Judith Haase.





Members of Rho Epsilon, real estate professional fraternity, are, front row, Richard L. Moore, treasurer; Rolland C. Johnson, vice president; Peter Gage, Jr., president; Dennis Bond, secretary; Joseph E. Thornton, C. Glenn Lewis. Second row, Ken Riedemann, Arnold Christiansen, Wayne B. Tweten, Duane W. Bevers, Wm. H. Casterline, Larry C. Bogle, Jerry J. Kostinec. Third row, S. W. Selander, Wm. M. Harrington, Natan Schwalb, Donald Day, Jack Kiscoan, Dennis McArdle.

Along the southwest wing of the Administration Building are classrooms for business machines. In these rooms students get practical experience in the use of the various types of machines. In this wing there are also the offices of George Harris, Professor of Business Administration, and Leonard Prestwich, Professor of Retailing.





Members of Phi Chi Theta, business administration professional fraternity, are, front row, Valeen Dolinsky, treasurer; Janice Thompson, vice president; Leonora Connelly, president; Charlene Munson, secretary. Second row, Mary Leach, Carolyn Meester, Louise Micheletto, Joyce Bigger, Verda Rauch, sponsor; Joyce Dusek, Kathy Bowman, Ellen Mitchell, Leta Holley, sponsor; Jean Lindenstruth.

The southwest wing is also the center for women in business administration. Here are found the offices of Leta Holley, Professor of Secretarial Science; Joyce Minter, Associate Professor of Business Administration, and Verda Rauch, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Science.





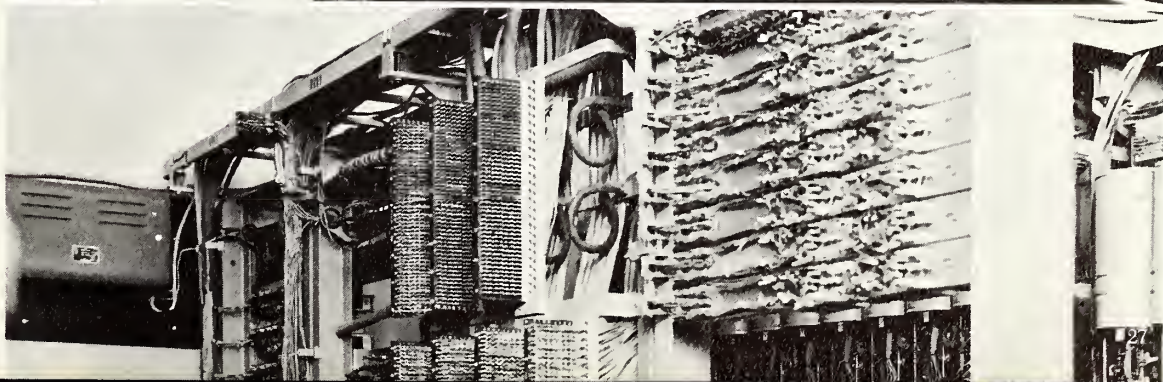
A glance at the bulletin board in the Administration Building's second floor will give an idea of who on campus is making the news. Down the hall are the offices of William Hockett, Professor of Accounting and head of the Accounting Department; Robert Benecke, Assistant Professor of Accounting and Wayne M. Higley, Assistant Professor of Accounting.



The purpose of the Honor Roll hanging on the south wall of the Administration Building's second floor is to give recognition to OU students who fought during World War II. The first half of the column on the left is in memoriam to those who also gave their lives.



For students looking for jobs, the Student Placement Office is the place to go. The office, headed by Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, Assistant Instructor of Teacher Education, also helps seniors find employment after graduation. Mrs. Harsh is assisted by Mrs. Lenore Plymate and Mrs. Clara Klingforth. Between the Honor Roll and the Placement Office is a room that is generally locked. It once was the PBX but now contains almost ceiling-high telephone equipment, wires and batteries and has an eery ticking sound.



The task of preparing those enrolled to enter the teaching profession in Elementary Education is headed by Dr. Hollie Bethel, Professor of Education. The Department of Secondary Education is under the leadership of Dr. Paul C. Kennedy, Professor of Education. Other members in this college are Mrs. Doris Tabor, Assistant Professor of Education; Mrs. Betty Beeson, Instructor of Education; Hebert Jones, Assistant Professor of Education; and G. Glidden, Assistant Professor of Education.





The University Counseling Program includes counselors who represent the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Applied Arts, Teacher Education, and Business Administration. The counselors are Paul Beck, Assistant Professor of History; Rene Hlavac, Assistant Professor of Education; Ernie Gorr, Assistant Professor of Education; Kenneth Burkholder, Professor of Education; Robert Ackerman, Instructor of Education; and Joseph Dunn, Professor of Education.



Room 213 of the Administration Building is the office of Dr. Gayle Oleson, Head of ACADEMIC TESTING and Counseling. All new students and freshmen are tested through this office before entering the University. Helpful advice, answers to questions, and often a bit of humor and much wisdom are found within these doors.



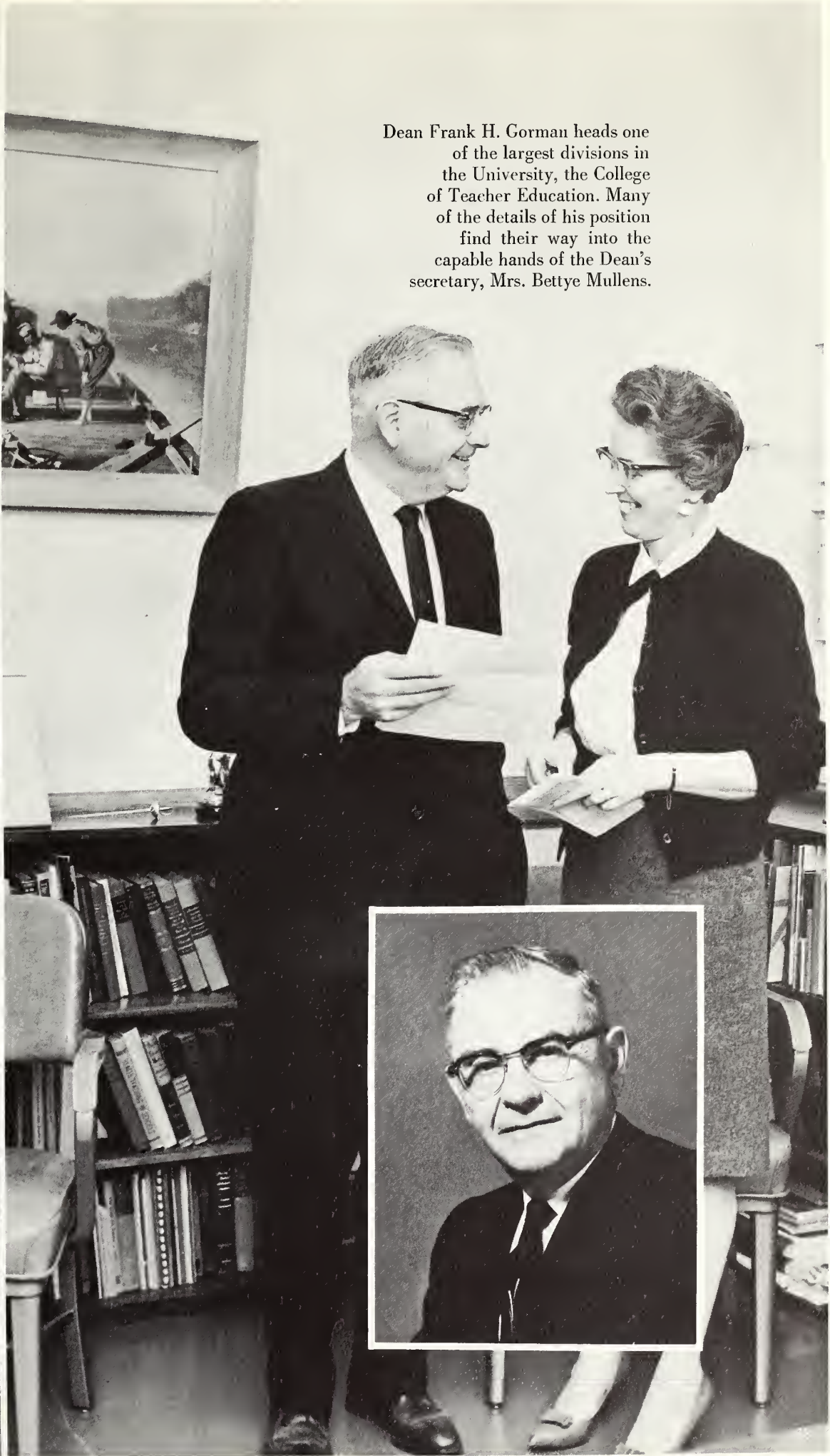


The College of GRADUATE STUDIES has more than 500 students enrolled for graduate work leading to a Master's degree. Headed by Dean George R. Rachford, Professor of Education, the college also offers a graduate intern program for those interested in college teaching. The program currently has 40 interns in such fields as psychology, sociology, physics, English and psychometrics. Dean Rachford's secretary is Martha Helligso.

Dean Robert Harper, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, works out of Room 201, Administration Building. Assisted by his secretary, Mrs. Pearl S. Dixon, the Dean hears students' problems, gives advice and affixes his signature to that inevitable mountain of paper-work that is connected with administrative responsibility.



Dean Frank H. Gorman heads one of the largest divisions in the University, the College of Teacher Education. Many of the details of his position find their way into the capable hands of the Dean's secretary, Mrs. Bettye Mullens.



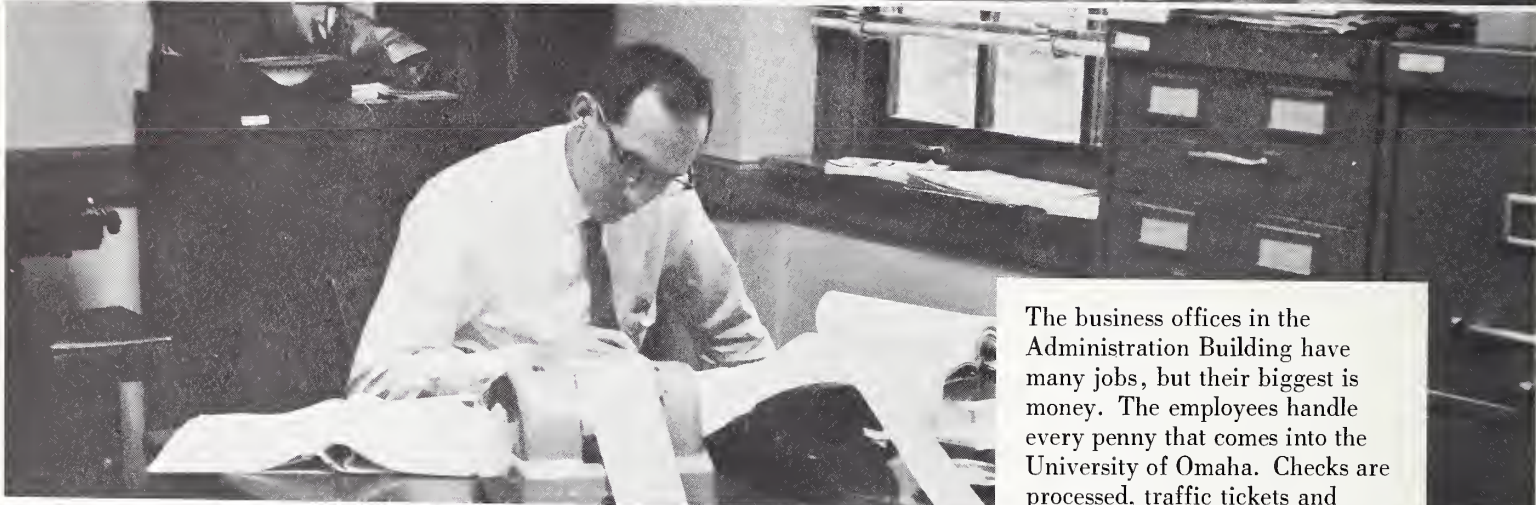
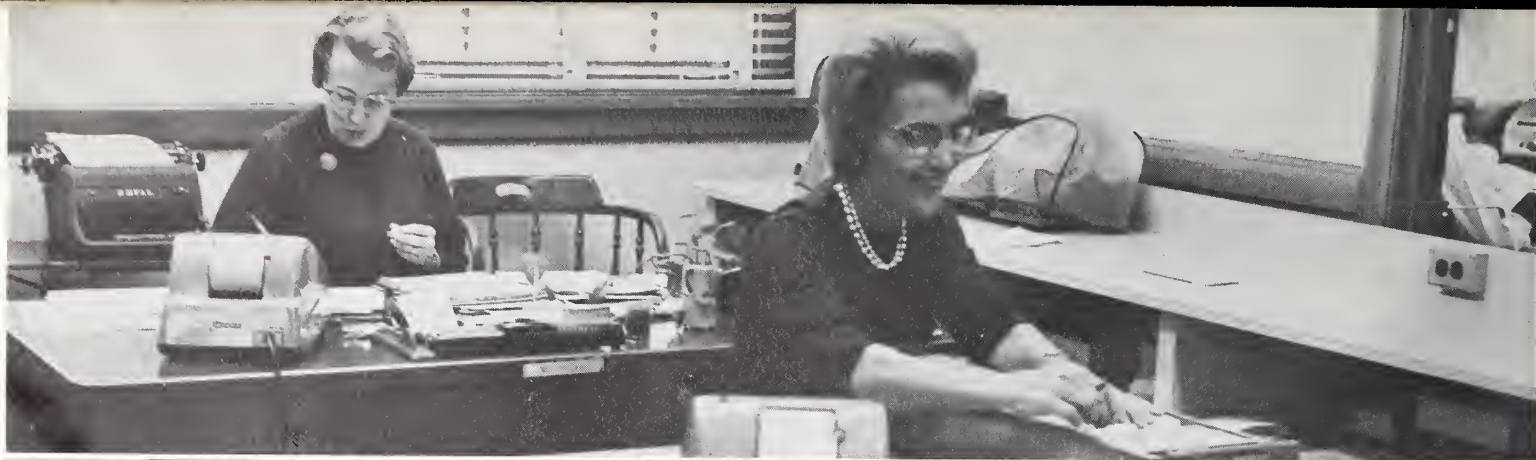
The Admissions Office is under the direction of James A. Scriven. He and his staff are responsible for the admission of all new students and re-admission of former students. The staff files, types, and reviews all applications made to the University. All credentials are on file in the Admissions Office before registration is completed. The services of this office provide students with information, directions and a friendly smile.



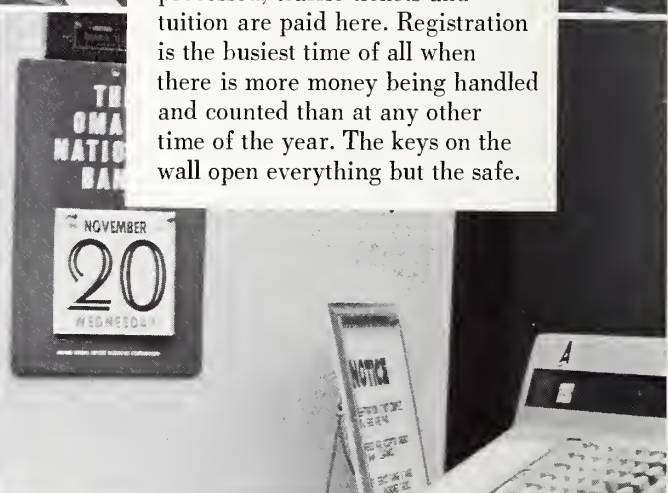
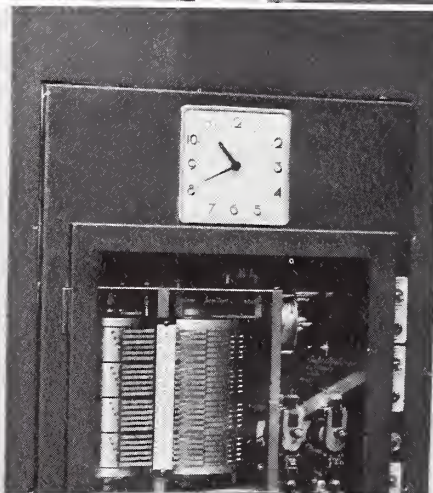


The registration process begins by waiting in line on the first floor of the Administration Building for a packet of cards. The arrows point up to the second floor where students are counseled and class cards are given. Registration and the keeping of student records is the responsibility of the Registrar's office. The office is headed by Virgil Sharp, Registrar.





The business offices in the Administration Building have many jobs, but their biggest is money. The employees handle every penny that comes into the University of Omaha. Checks are processed, traffic tickets and tuition are paid here. Registration is the busiest time of all when there is more money being handled and counted than at any other time of the year. The keys on the wall open everything but the safe.



BUSINESS

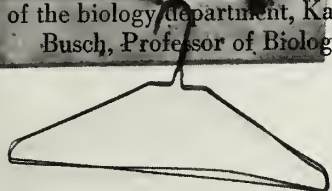


The BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
is headed by Harold Keefover.
Pictured from top to bottom are
Velma Titzell, CASHIER; and
Dorothy Wille, STAFF Personnel.

The third floor landing of the Administration Building's middle stairs is distinctly different. On it are showcases of relics of the past—pottery, sculpture and carvings. Down the hall from these messages from the past is the center of messages of today—the PBX. This world of wires and buzzers is the domain of Corrada Huntington.



The third floor is also the home of the Biology Department. Next to the PBX is a narrow room that is the hideaway of biology interns. Here amidst bottles and jars they study. Further on is the office of the head of the biology department, Karl Busch, Professor of Biology.

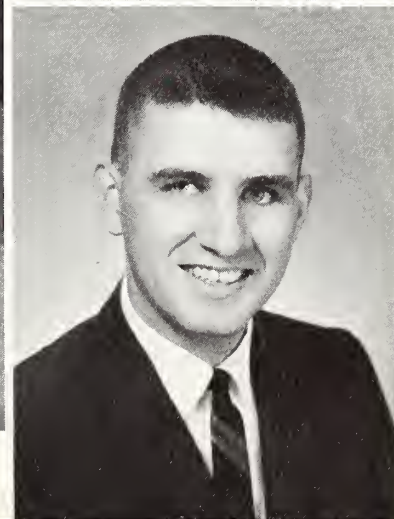


Professors emeritus Wilfred
Payne, James Earl and
Sylvester Williams office in
the rooms numbered 331A
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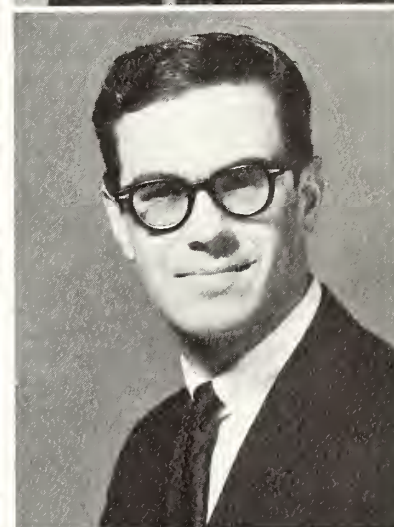
Most of the members of the English Department including the department head, Ralph Wardle, office in the southeast wing of the Administration Building. They are Associate Professors: Marion Brown and Hedvig Nyholm, Instructors: Virginia Frank, Margery Turner, Thomas Walsh, Rosalie Saltzman, and Assistant Instructor Carol Erickson.





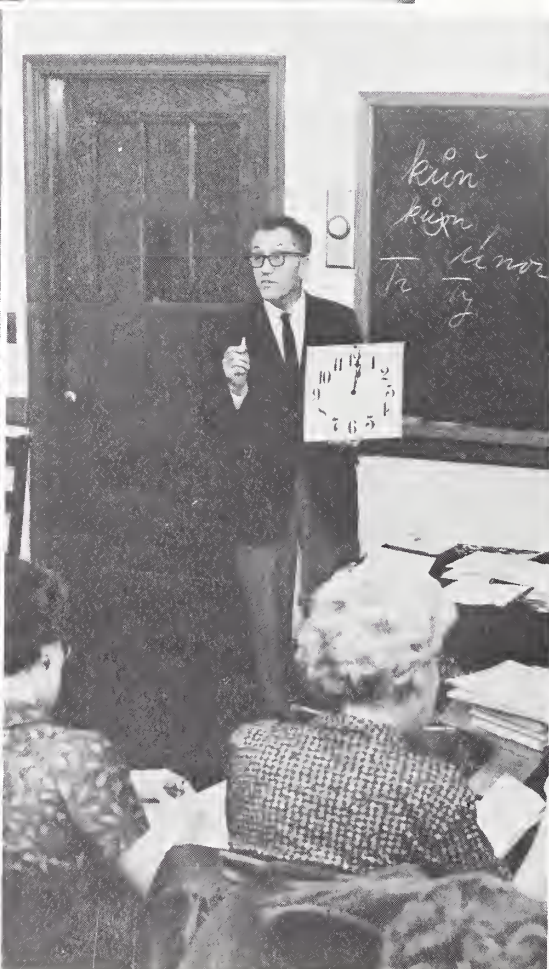


Speech and debate activities emanate primarily from rooms 305, 306, 307, 308 and 313 in the Administration Building. The department is subdivided into areas of special interest: public address, theater, television, radio and speech education. Members of the speech department pictured are Dr. Aldrich Paul, Professor of Speech, head of the department; Warren Gore, Assistant Professor of Speech; Dennis Fus, Instructor of Speech; and Dudley Sauve, Instructor of Speech.

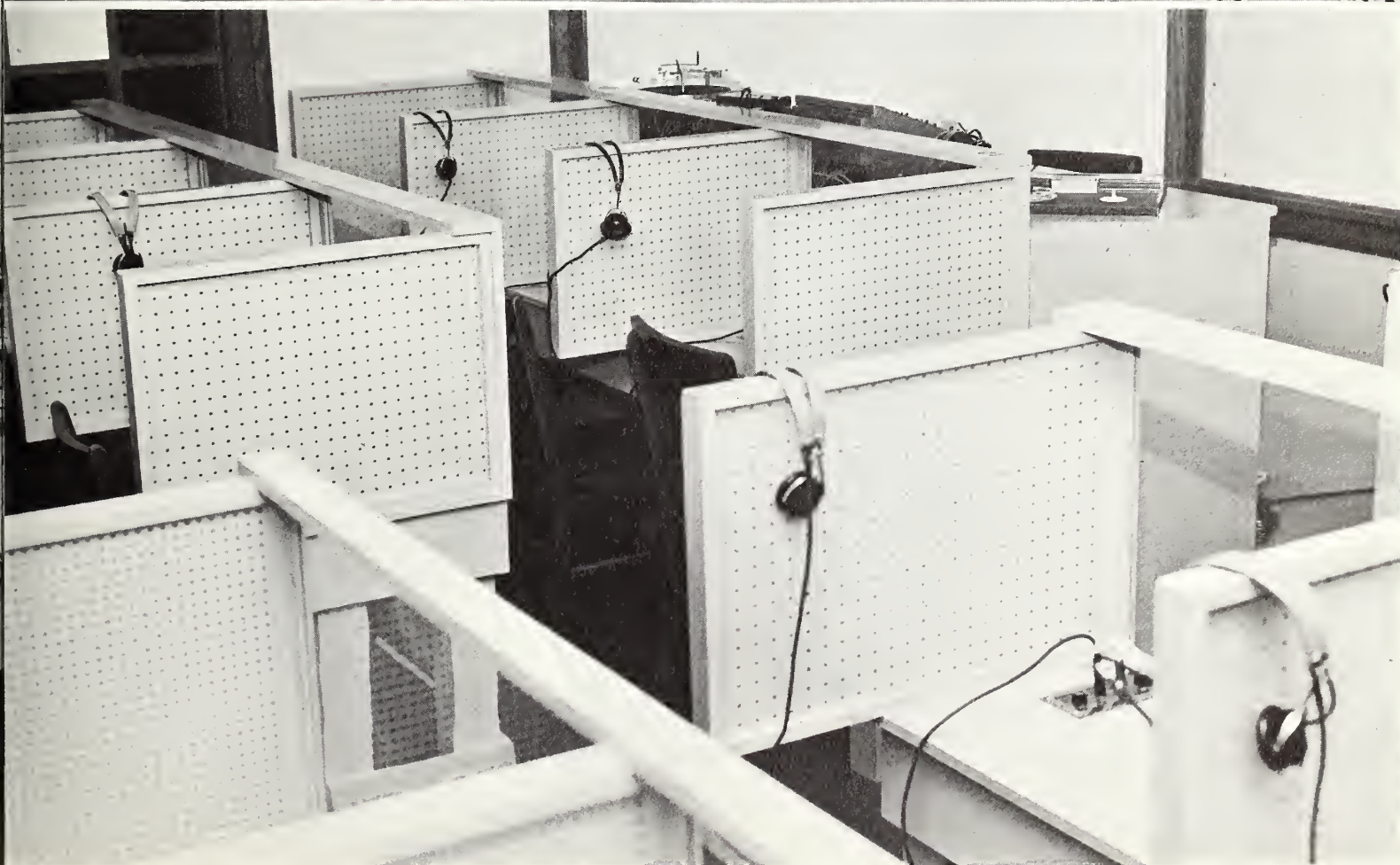
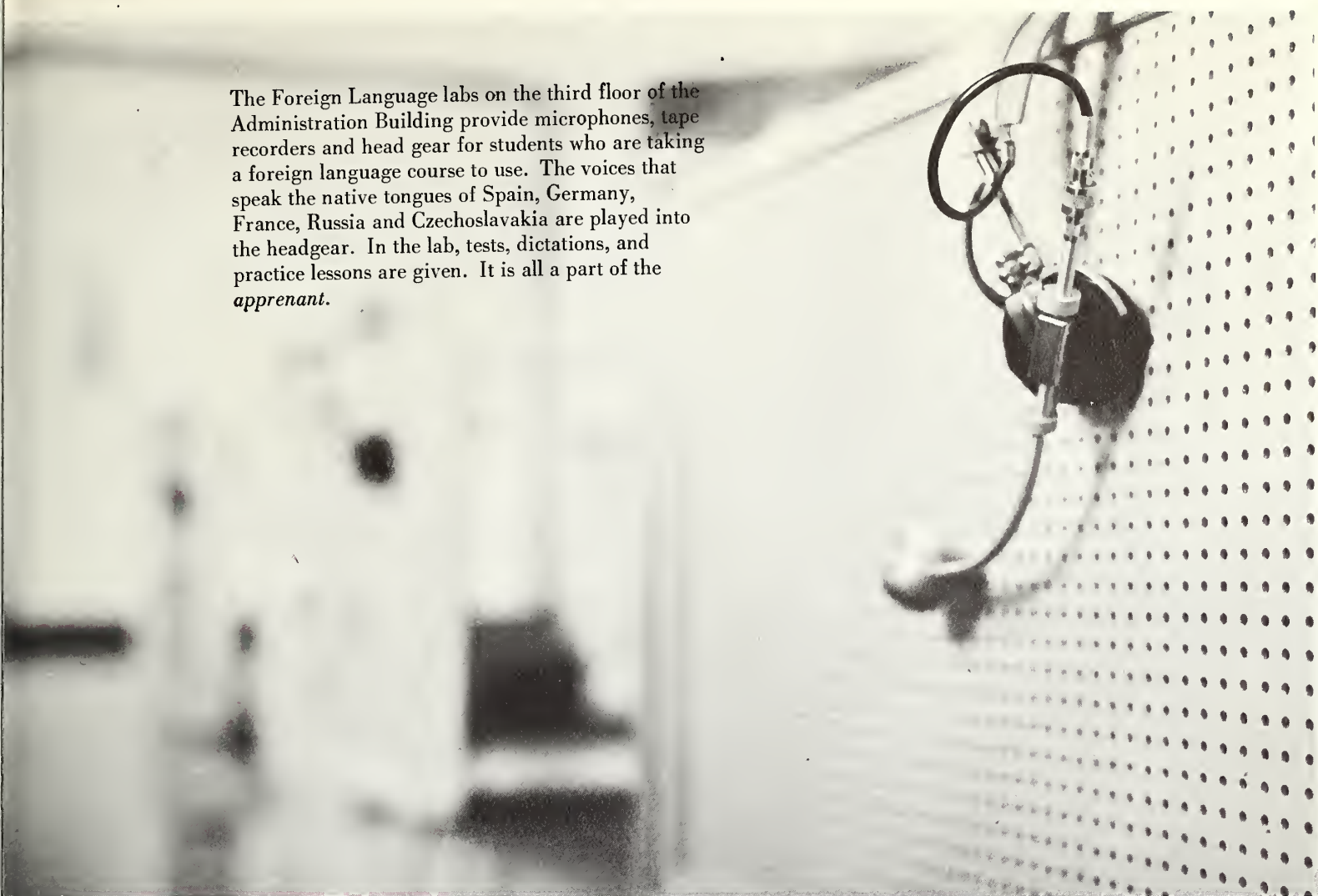


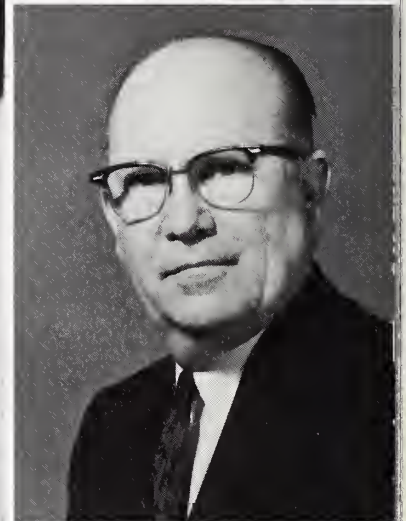
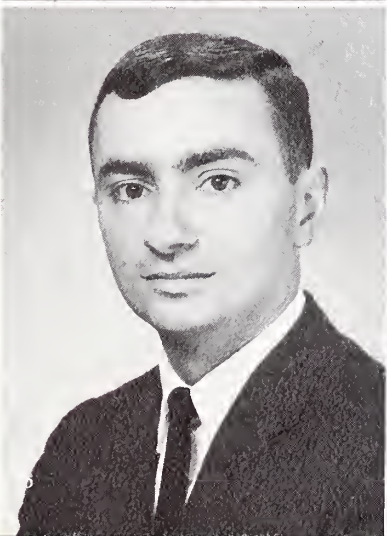
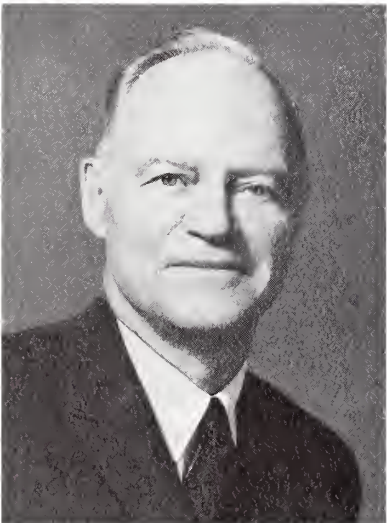


The department of Foreign Languages is headed by Professor Christopher Espinosa. The faculty members in this department are Daryl Ann Bayer, instructor, David Moore, assistant professor, Anne Cockrell, assistant instructor, and S. A. Spagnulo, assistant professor. Not pictured is Forrest Hazard.



The Foreign Language labs on the third floor of the Administration Building provide microphones, tape recorders and head gear for students who are taking a foreign language course to use. The voices that speak the native tongues of Spain, Germany, France, Russia and Czechoslovakia are played into the headgear. In the lab, tests, dictations, and practice lessons are given. It is all a part of the *apprenant*.







The History Department is manned by eight men whose offices are on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Pictured from the top are Roy Robbins, Professor of History; Ert Gum,

Assistant Professor of History;

Casper Offutt, Assistant Instructor of History;

Donald Drapeau, Instructor of History; Harl

Dalstrom, Instructor of History; Fred

Adrian, Professor of History; A.

Stanley Trickett, Professor of

History, head of the department,

and Albert Hill, Associate Professor of History.

Last May the Missouri Collegiate Teachers of History at the University of

Omaha sponsored a dinner for

the annual meeting of the

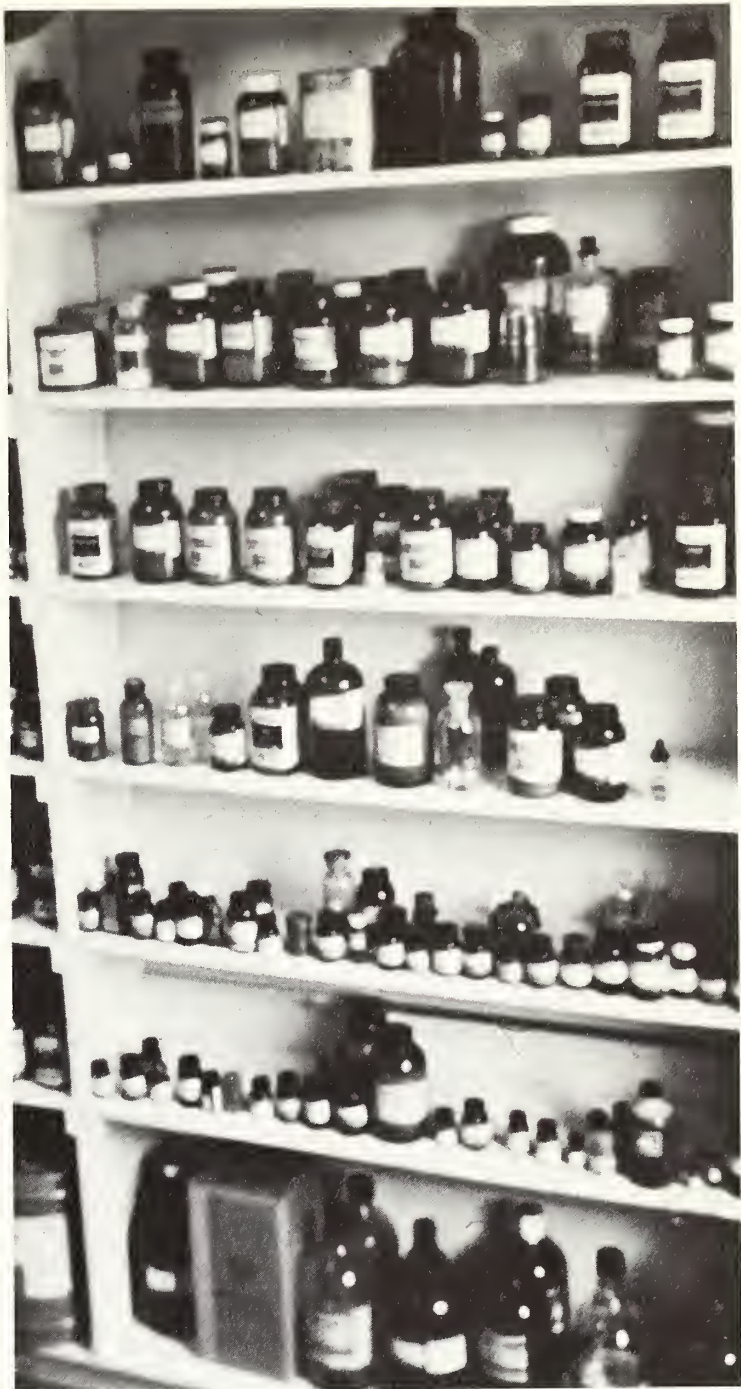
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Valley Historian Association. It

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sional historians.





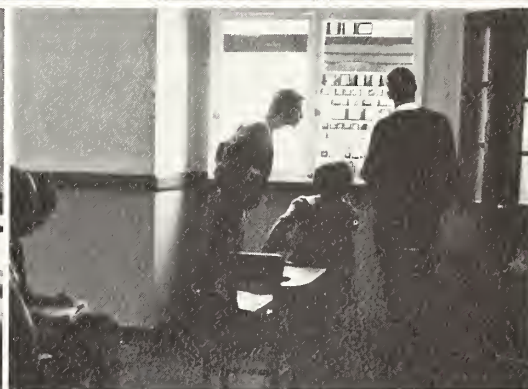
The biology supply room, located on the third floor of the Administration Building, is a small room containing many things. The supply room is under the watchful eye of Delmar Woods. In it are stored powders and liquids; organisms, both preserved and skeletal, and containers of every size and shape.

The biology laboratories impart a vast reservoir of knowledge. Here students dissect frogs and earthworms, study microscopic life and learn the fundamental workings of the human body through scaled models.

Those faculty
whose offices are
located in the
midst of easels,
canvas, and paint
brushes are: Dr.
J. V. Blackwell,
Associate
Professor;
Thomas Majeski,
Instructor; Jane
Andersen,
Assistant
Professor; and
Peter Hill,
Assistant
Professor.



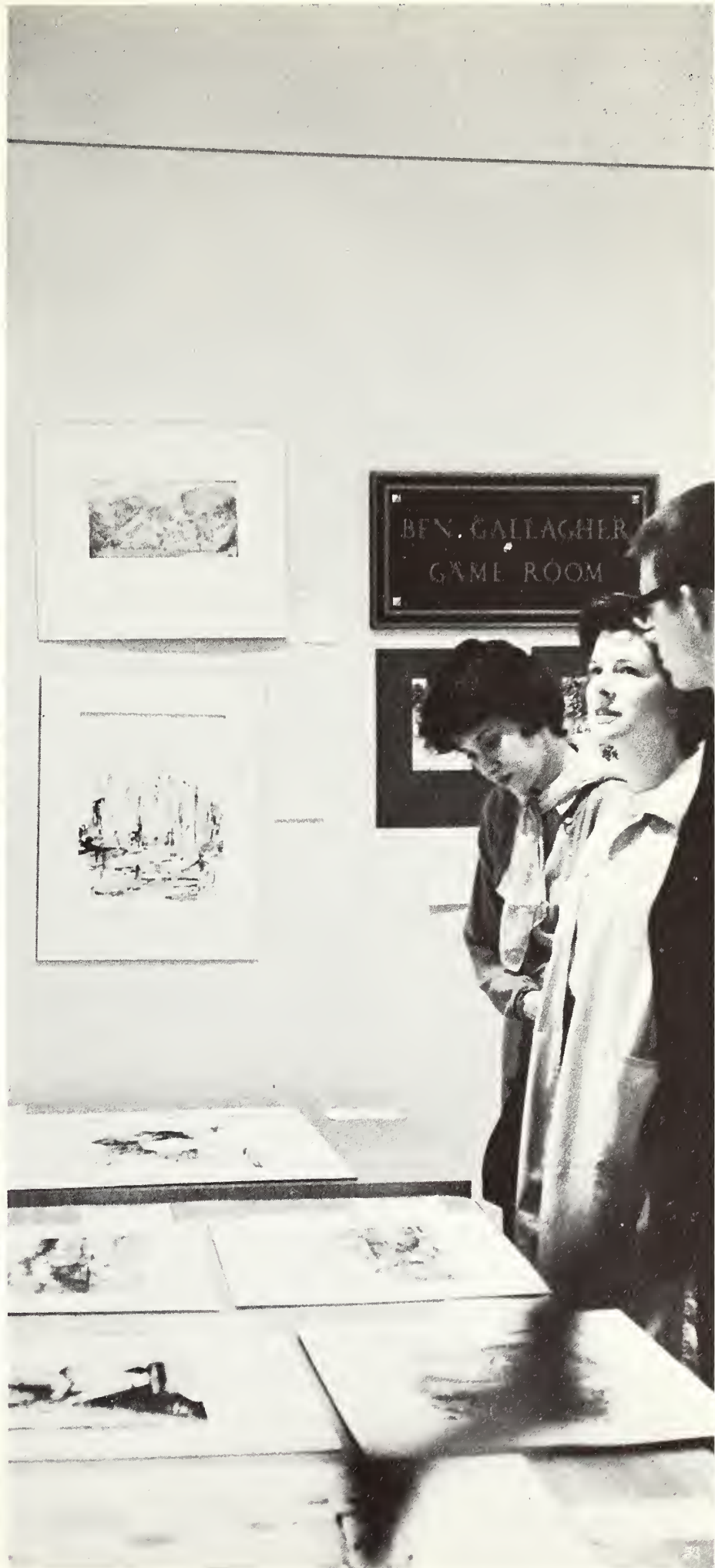
The Art Department's faculty and facility is located for most part in the northwest wing of the Administration Building.





The Art Club functions to promote the work of the department of art and to learn more about the field. The biggest activity of the year for this group is the Art Auction held in the Spring to collect moneys for scholarships and tuition for the following year. This year's auction netted 2400 dollars exceeding the expected total by 900. The officers of the club are Gary Zaruba, Lloyd Menard, Joyce Wilson, and Naomi Klein.





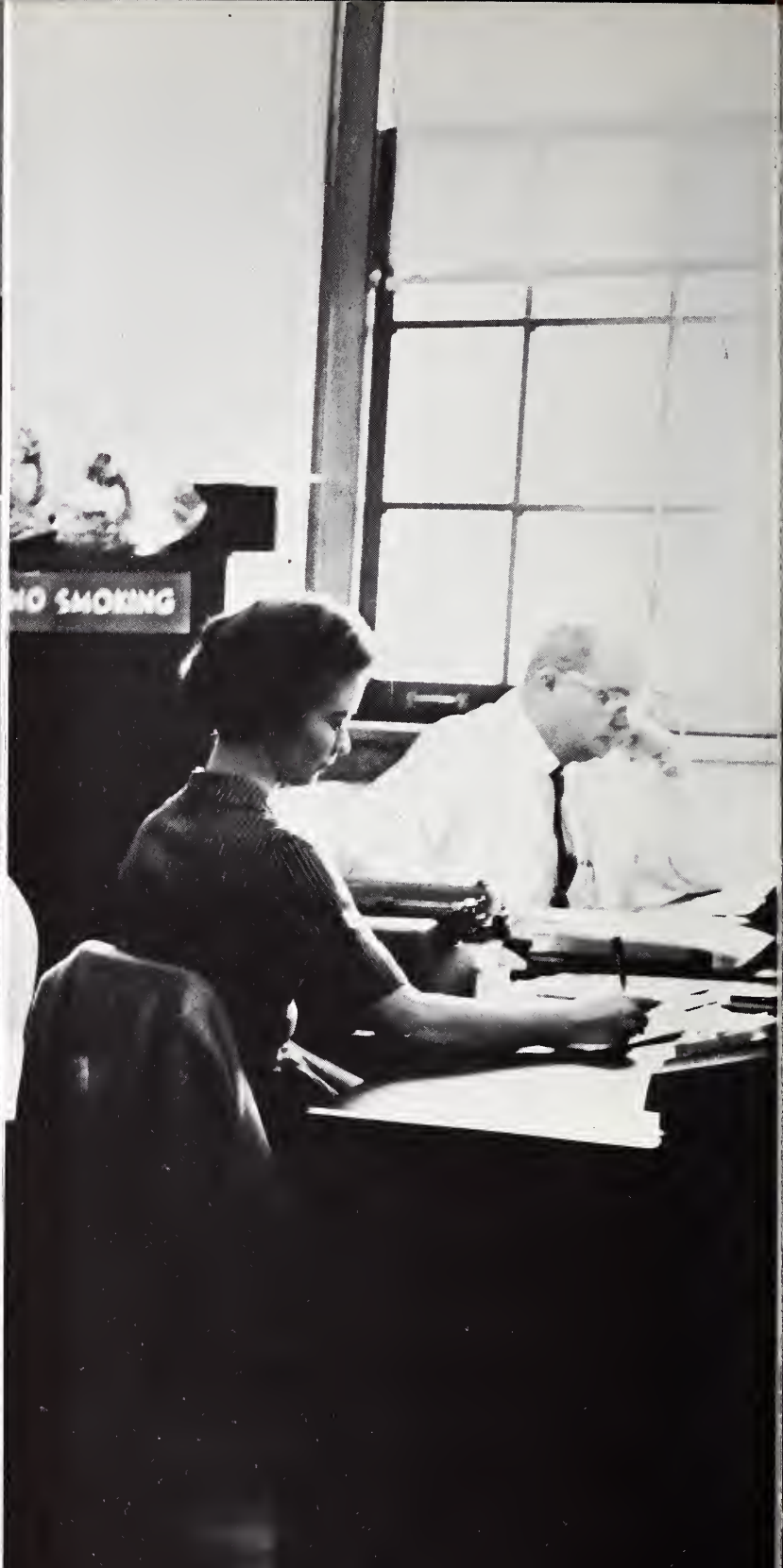
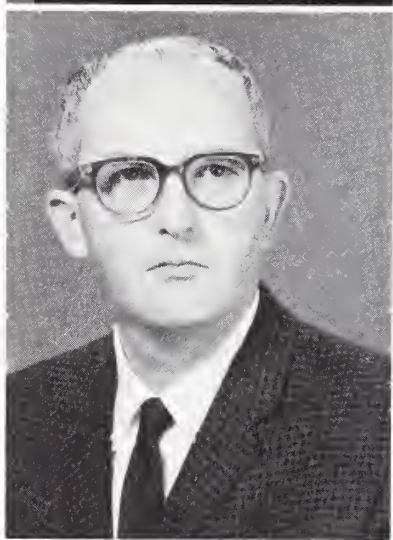


Room 389, one of the largest
rooms in the Administration
building, is used primarily for
history classes and seats
over 150 students.

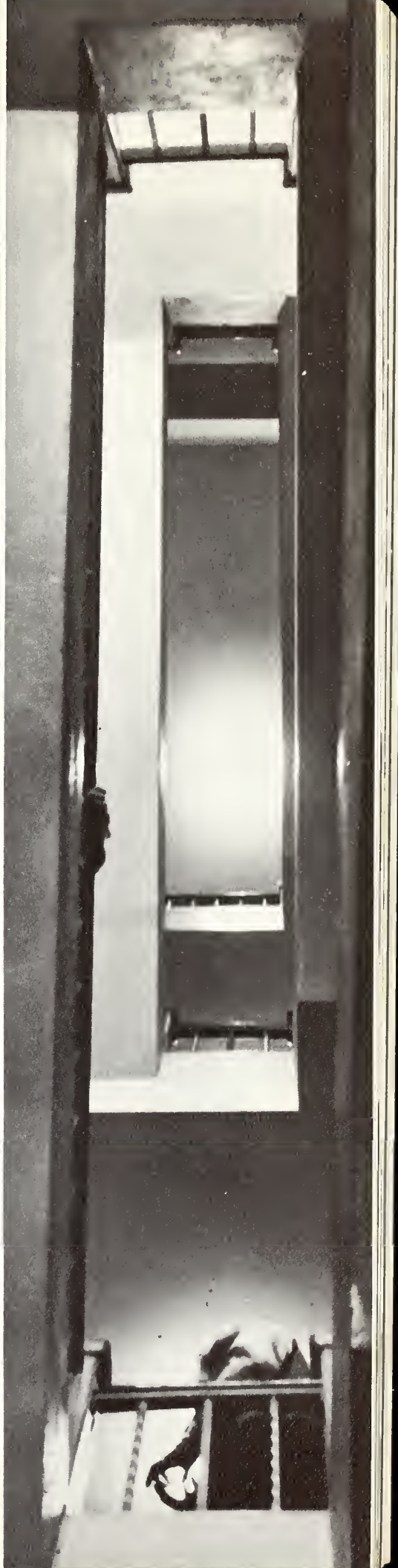
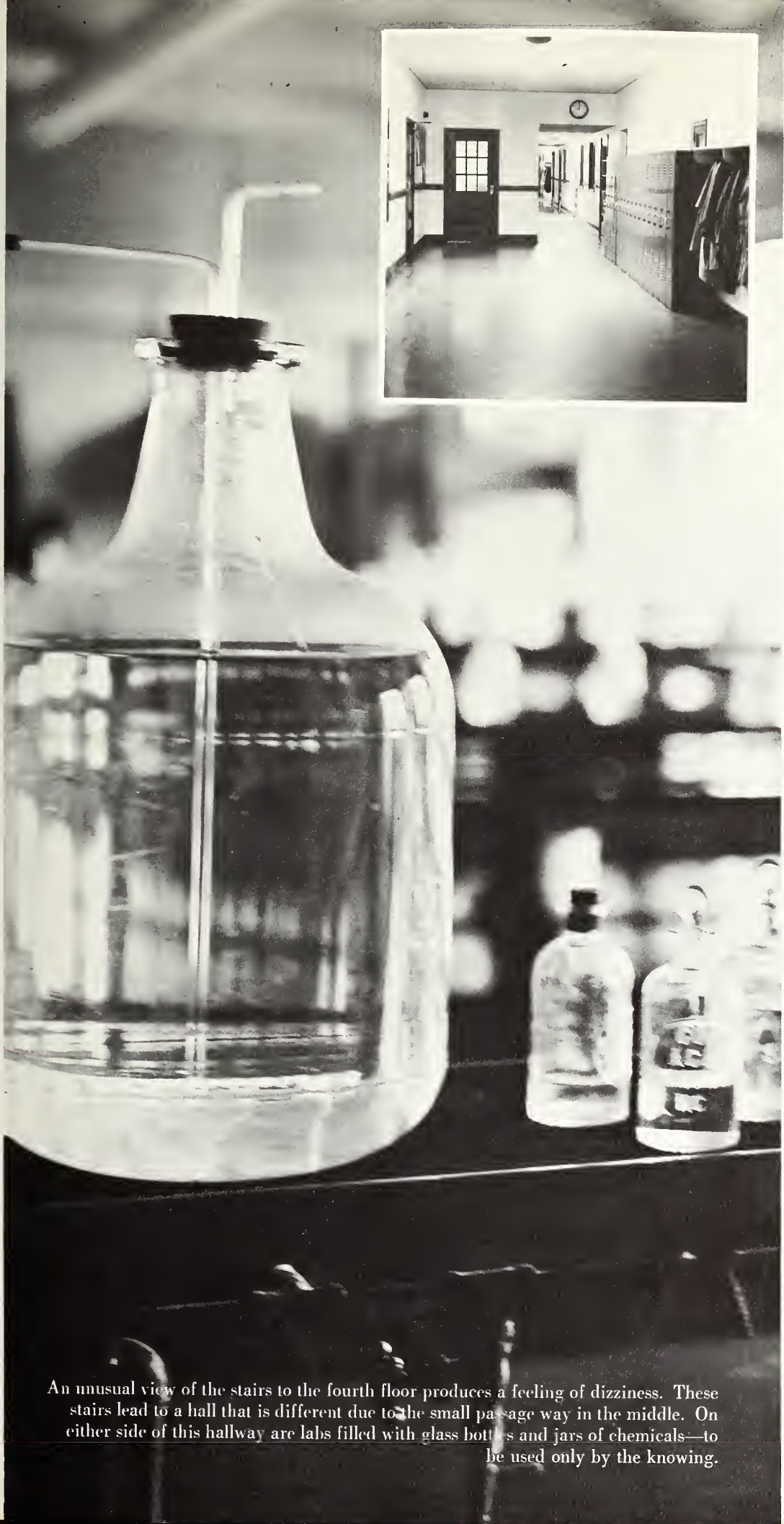


Study, reading and discussion of psychology is carried on, for a large part, in rooms near and similar to 371 in the Administration Building. Here are the offices of Francis Hurst, Associate Professor of Psychology; John Newton, Associate Professor of Psychology and Gordon Hansen, Assistant Instructor of Psychology. Right next door and down the hall are classrooms where psych students discuss theories of Gestalt, Freud and Titchener. Although discussions may have their inception in these rooms, ideas and beliefs gained here often carry over into personal expression and interpretation.



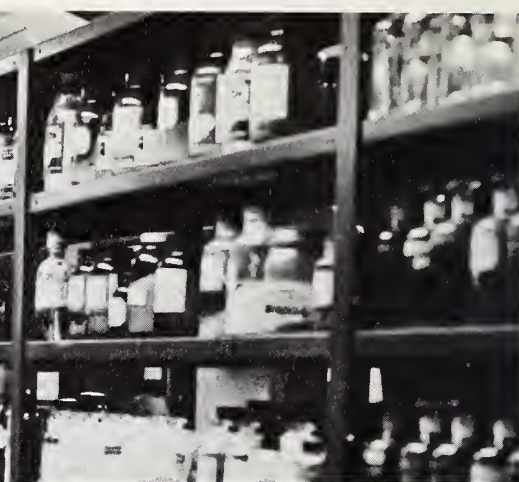


On the southwest wing of the third floor are the offices of the National Science Foundation, which is headed by Merle Brooks, Professor of Biology. The NSF sponsors a summer session at the University for junior high and high school science and mathematics teachers. Next to the NSF are William E. Bachop, Assistant Professor of Biology; R. P. Borgman, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Charles O. Ingham, Assistant Professor of Biology.



An unusual view of the stairs to the fourth floor produces a feeling of dizziness. These stairs lead to a hall that is different due to the small passage way in the middle. On either side of this hallway are labs filled with glass bottles and jars of chemicals—to be used only by the knowing.

On the fourth floor is a door that is always locked. Behind it is a small room with a window that leads to the roof. On the roof there are the spotlights that keep the cupola lighted at night. And there is a wonderful view of the campus, of the winding walk to the Applied Arts Building. Inside, down the hall is George Greer, the chemistry major's best friend. He keeps them supplied with test tubes and chemicals. With all those chemicals, it's no wonder the chemistry department has the entire *top* floor of the building.

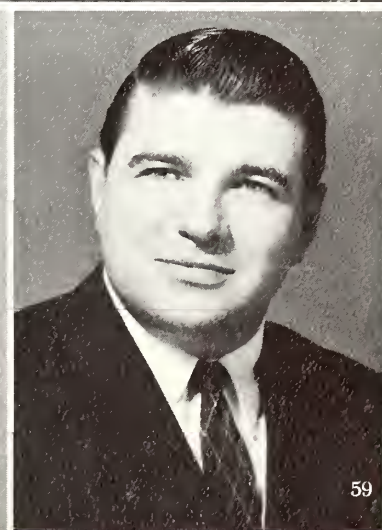
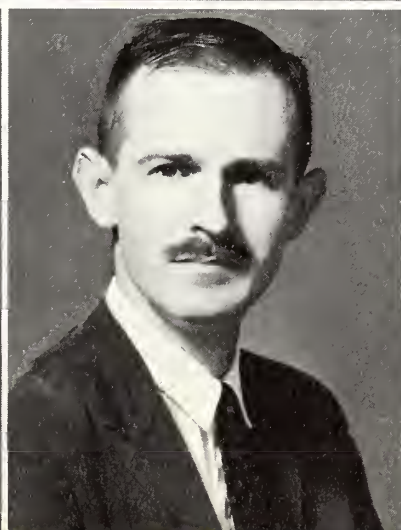
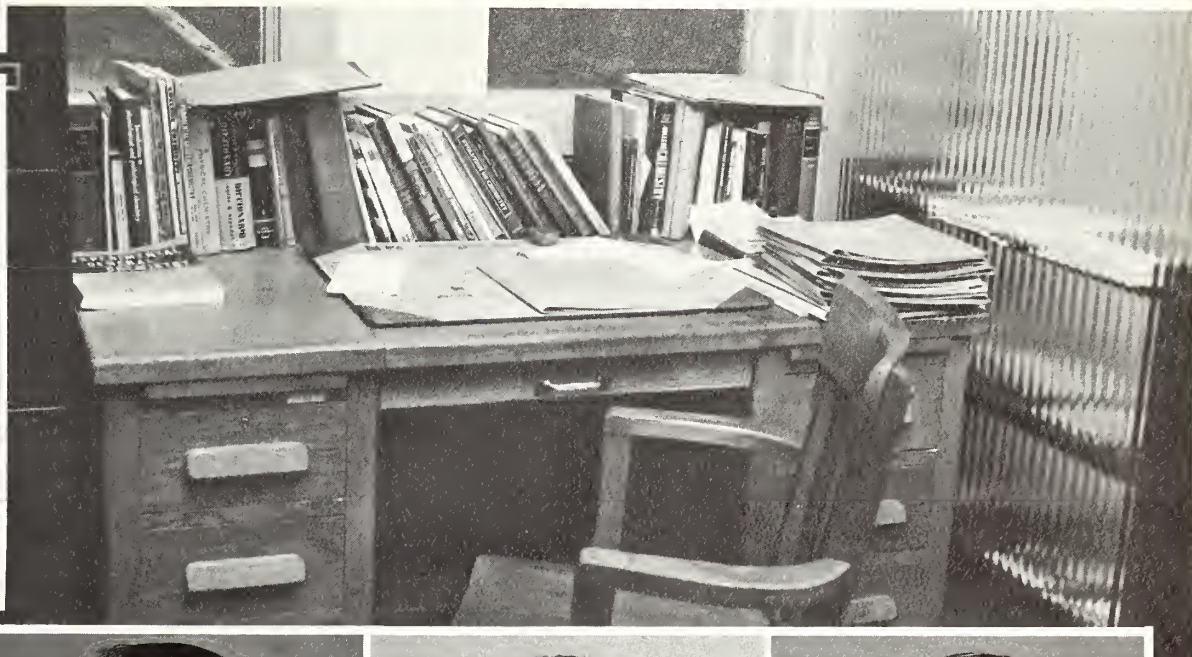
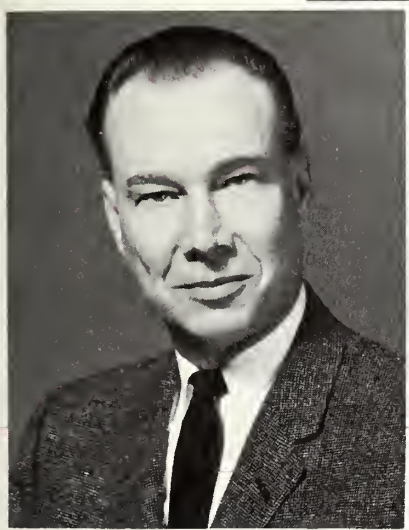


Members of Gommo Pi Sigmo, chemistry honorary, ore, front row, John Kersigo, Tony Costro, Roger Miller, Rochelle Reiss, Karen Jensen, Guy Griffin, Ron Hoham, president; Janet Kroeger, secretary-treasurer; Horvey Hornig, vice president; Jim Grosso, D. M. Marquardt, sponsor. Second row, John J. Pleshar, Jr., Ron Mlejnek, Dean Thomas, Roger D. Friedmon, Marie Engelhart, Evette Abrohom, Nency Hording, Shirley Johnson, Judy Eichhorn, Bill Edwards.





At the southeast end of the hall on the fourth floor are the offices of the chemistry faculty. Heading the department is D. N. Marquardt, Professor of Chemistry. Next to his office are Walter Linstromberg, Professor of Chemistry; Ernest Kemnitz, Instructor of Chemistry; C. R. Keppel, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Paul Stageman, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Daniel Sullivan, Assistant Instructor of Chemistry.

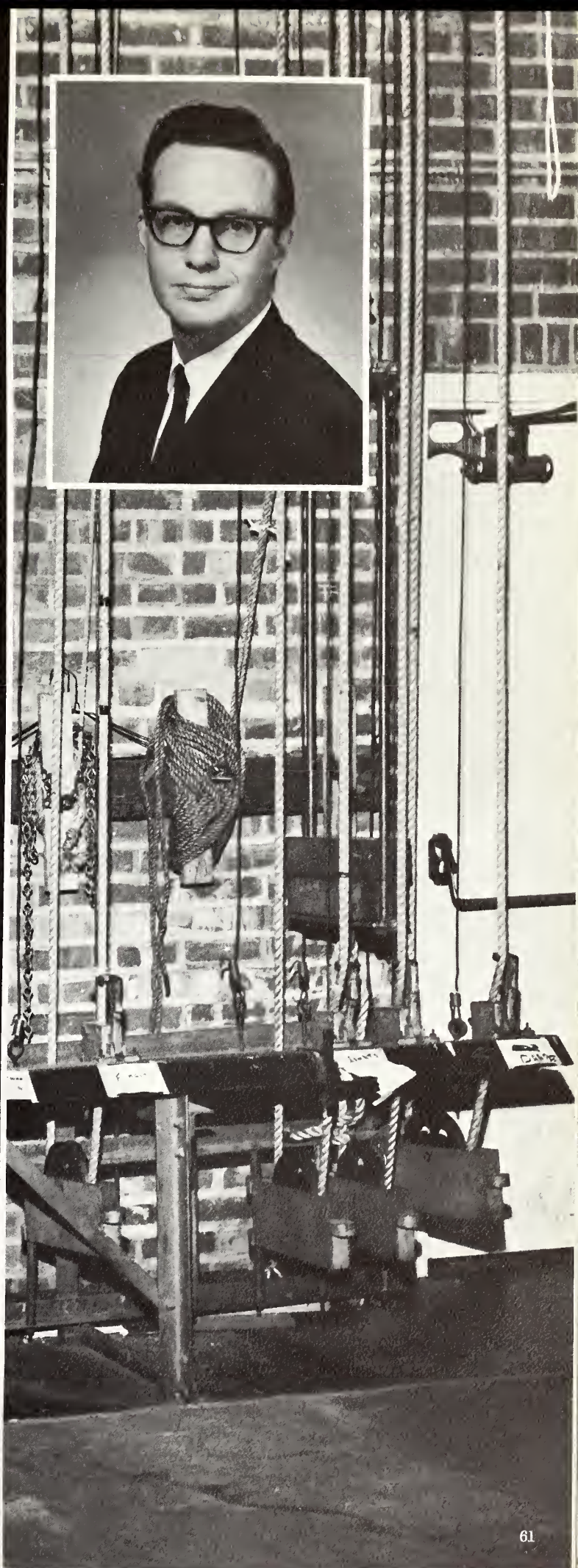


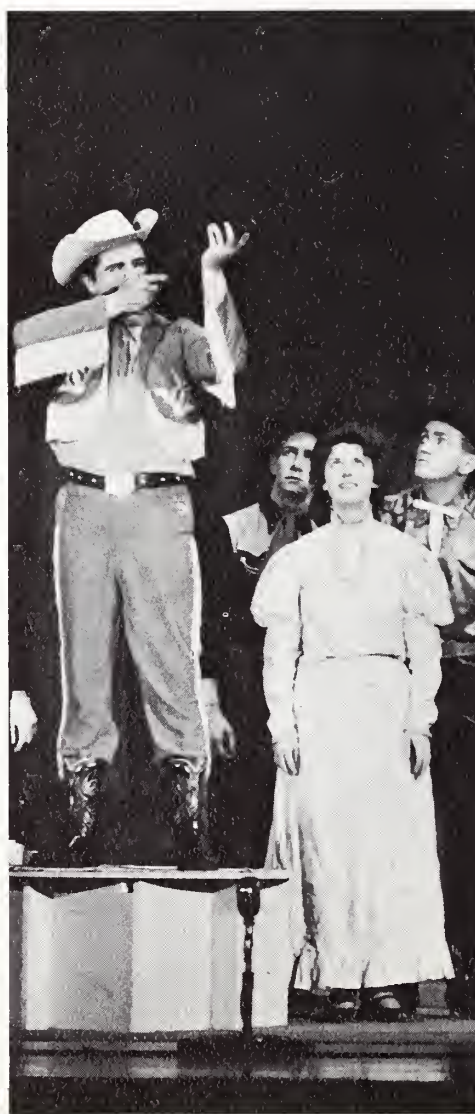
Down on the first floor in the Green Room, actors wait for the curtain to go up. They read and reread their parts or they just sit and wait. They put on finishing touches—a dab of make-up, a brush at a stray hair or a glance in the mirror for a final check.

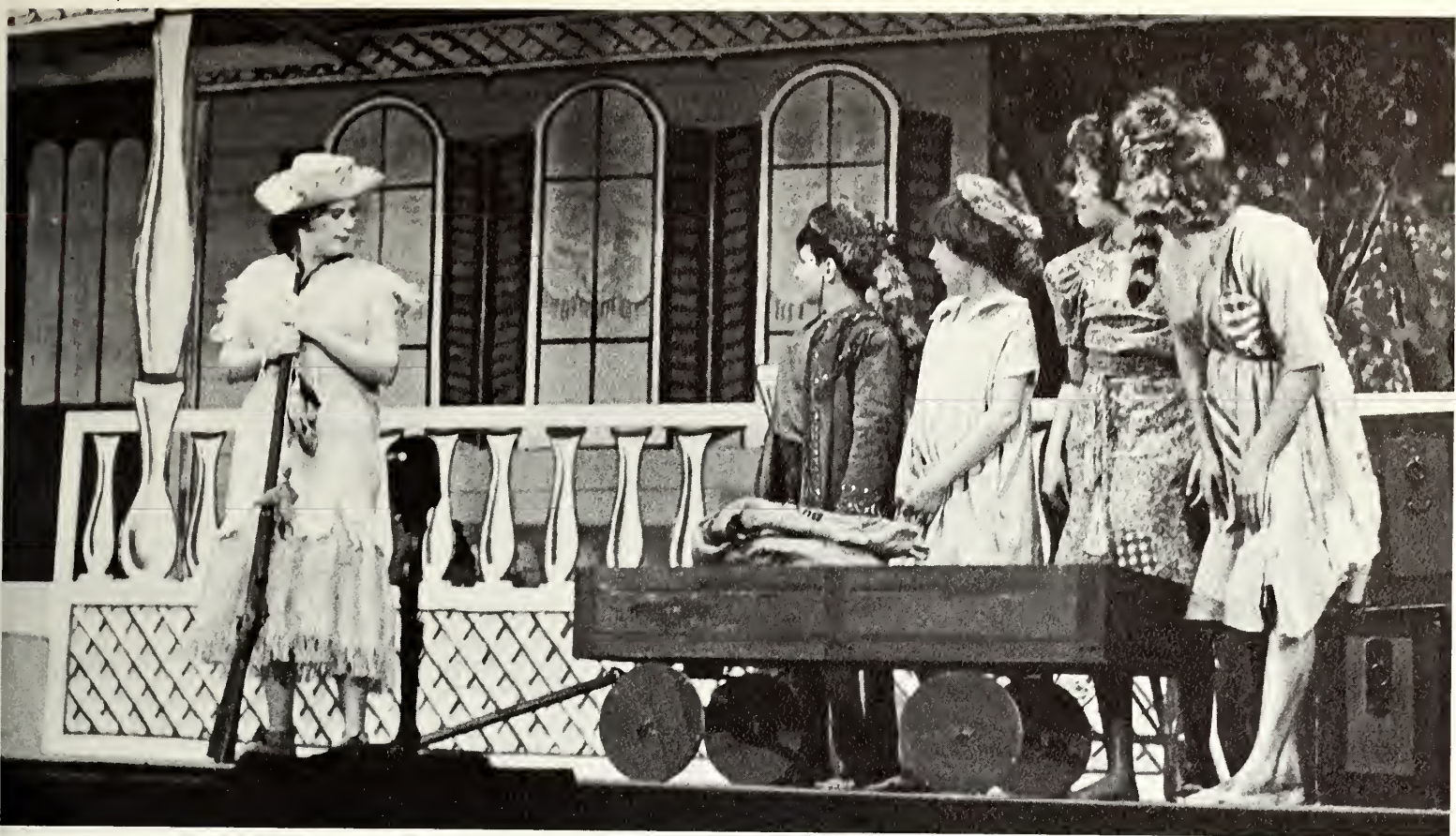




Lights are out, curtains securely tied and props cleared away until the next play or convocation. Edwin L. Clark, Professor of Speech, and Gary L. Schommer, Instructor of Speech, are two men who make this silent stage come to life. Appropriately, their offices are on each side of the auditorium.







Dorothy Davitt and Bob Larsen starred in the Spring Musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," March 27-30. The University Theater produced the show in cooperation with the Departments of Art, Music and Women's Physical Education. Capacity crowds heard Irving Berlin songs such as "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," "The Girl That I Marry" and "Doin' What Comes Naturally." Thirty-eight students participated in the nine-scene frolic.







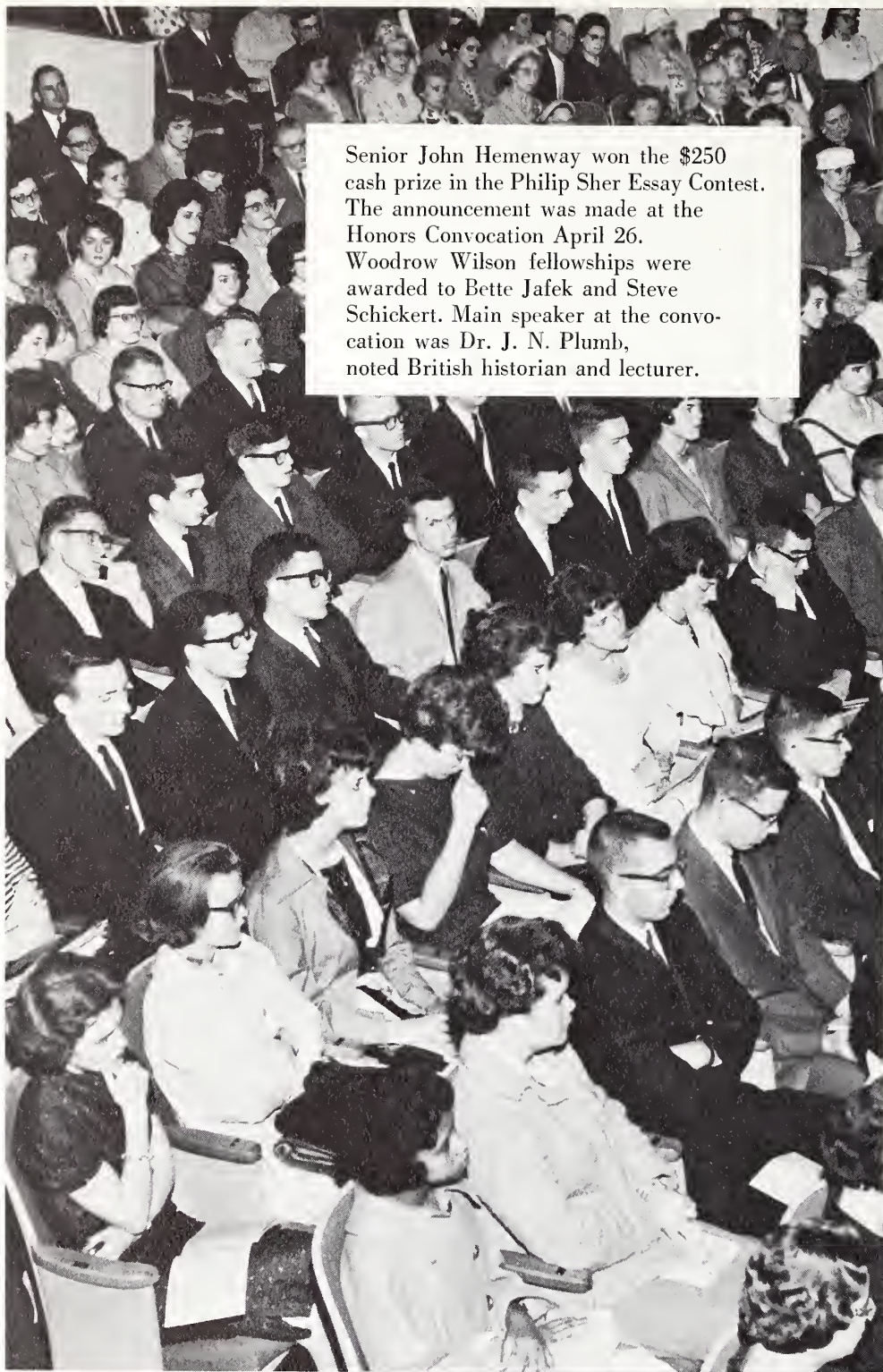
One-act plays, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Tad Mosel and Noel Coward, completed the program produced and directed by students December 13. Merle Reiff directed "Aria Da Capo," with a cast of Mike Ward, Nancy Norton, Ed L'Ecuier, Jim Svela and Joe Vandenburg.

"Impromptu" was directed by Henry Hammerly and featured Dave Bock, Frank Vigneri, Mary Sue Whitford and Arleen Forbes.

"Fumed Oak" was under the direction of William Leber. Cast members were Carole Abernathy, Pat Fredrickson and Priscilla Wilkins.



One-act plays, presented May 4, 1963, included "Zoo Story," directed by Lou Gorr and starring Ward Schumaker and Blake Lund; "Hello Out There," with a cast of Bob Mundy, Merle Reiff, Denny Norwood, Carole Abernathy and Gary Wallace, directed by Duayne Thompson. Third in the series was "A Marriage Proposal," under the direction of Jerry Scheschy. Characters included Bob Halla, Virginia Lawton and Jerry Scheschy.



Senior John Hemenway won the \$250 cash prize in the Philip Sher Essay Contest. The announcement was made at the Honors Convocation April 26. Woodrow Wilson fellowships were awarded to Bette Jafek and Steve Schickert. Main speaker at the convocation was Dr. J. N. Plumb, noted British historian and lecturer.





Susan Jo Johnson was named the 1964 TOMAHAWK Beauty Queen December 4. Susan, representing Chi Omega sorority, topped 17 other contestants. Phyllis Faasse placed second, Marlene McQuire third and Sarah Edwards fourth.



The Top Eleven beauties included Susan Johnson, Marlene McQuire, Patty Goldapp, Glen Sue Tony and Cathy Stoeber: They were picked on a basis of beauty, poise and personality. Judging the annual contest were Helen Hummel, Louis Somberg and Jack Payne. Mike Moore, John Hausig, Bruce Hunter, Bill Campbell and Doug Huber were escorts. Organ music was supplied by Ernie Gorr. Richard Russell served as Master of Ceremonies.



Completing the Top Eleven were Kathy Bowman, Sue Collins, Christie Jensen, Sarah Edwards, Phyllis Faasse and Susan Cunningham. Traditional roses were presented to the Queen by President Milo Bail. Susan Rester, the 1963 TOMAHAWK Beauty Queen, gave gifts to the Top Five. Susan was the contest director. She was assisted by Jane Andersen, Ivan Christensen, Dr. Edwin Clark and Gary Schommer.





"Business in Our American Heritage" was the topic of the 1963 AMERICAN HERITAGE series. Dean William Utley of the College of Adult Education organized the series to "pursue the more practical aspect of business." The 18th annual INSTITUTE OF WORLD AFFAIRS lectures presented the views of six journalists of national acclaim on the growth of communism throughout the world.



For late comers there is always the balcony—but girls with high heels beware—those steep steps can be dangerous. People in the balcony may get a better view in the future when the extension for the stage is complete. This addition will cover the orchestra pit when it is not being used.

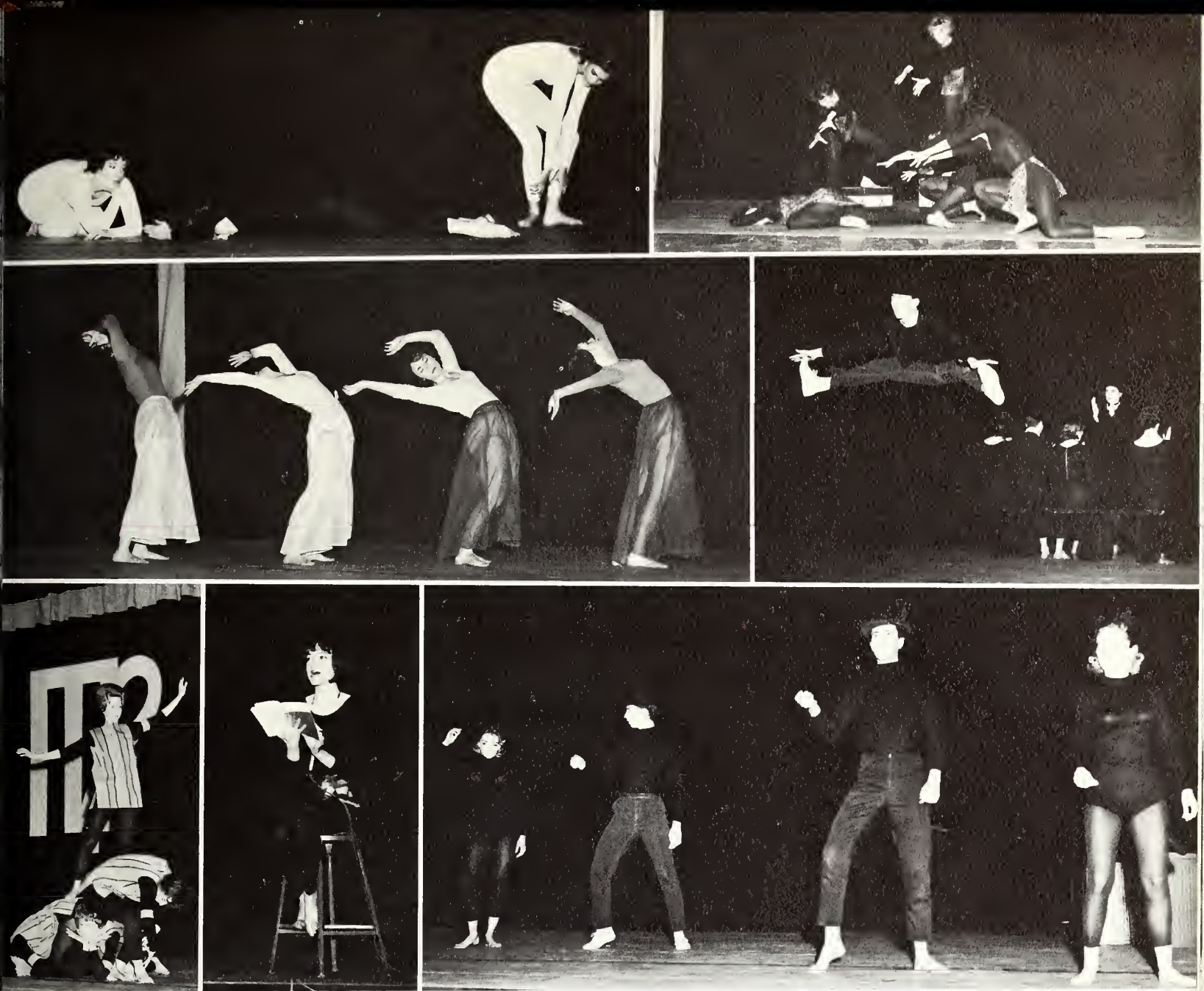




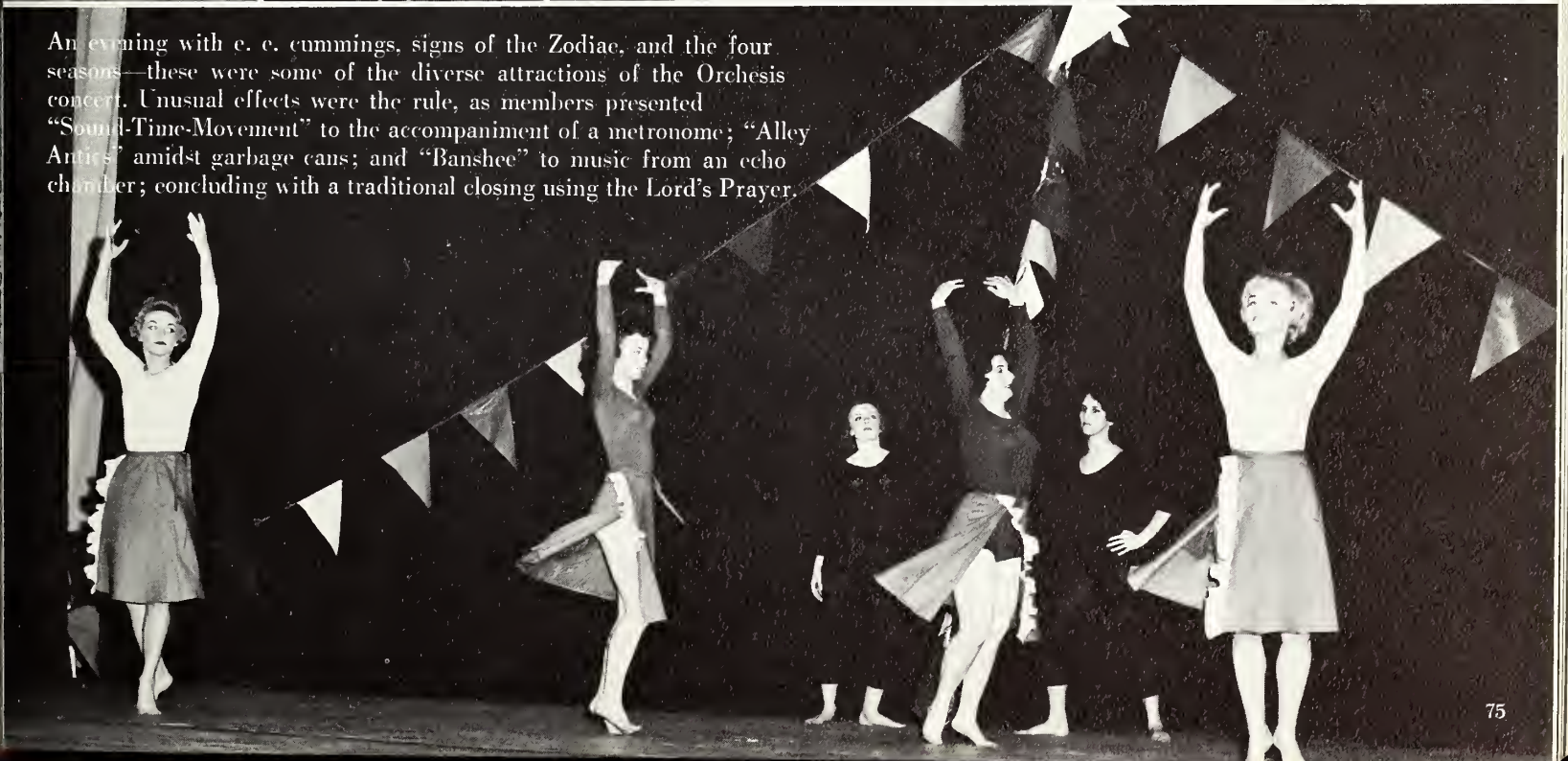
From the balcony people
can see two shows. One
is the show on the stage.
The other can be seen by
watching the people in the
audience as they watch
the show on stage.



The house lights dimmed and the curtain went up—on an almost infinite number of activities in the Administration Building Auditorium. Among the scenes the auditorium hosted were such well-known artists as Cornelia Otis Skinner and guitarist Dr. Robert Manley. The choir provided music for holiday convocations and sang to a full house. But, as always, the stage was used primarily for dramatic offerings. One-acts, skits and full-scale musicals and “heavier” fare stirred the hearts of audiences. And the oft-heard applause signals the close of one more busy year in the auditorium.



An evening with e. e. cummings, signs of the Zodiac, and the four seasons—these were some of the diverse attractions of the Orchesis concert. Unusual effects were the rule, as members presented "Sound-Time-Movement" to the accompaniment of a metronome; "Alley Antics" amidst garbage cans; and "Banshee" to music from an echo chamber; concluding with a traditional closing using the Lord's Prayer.



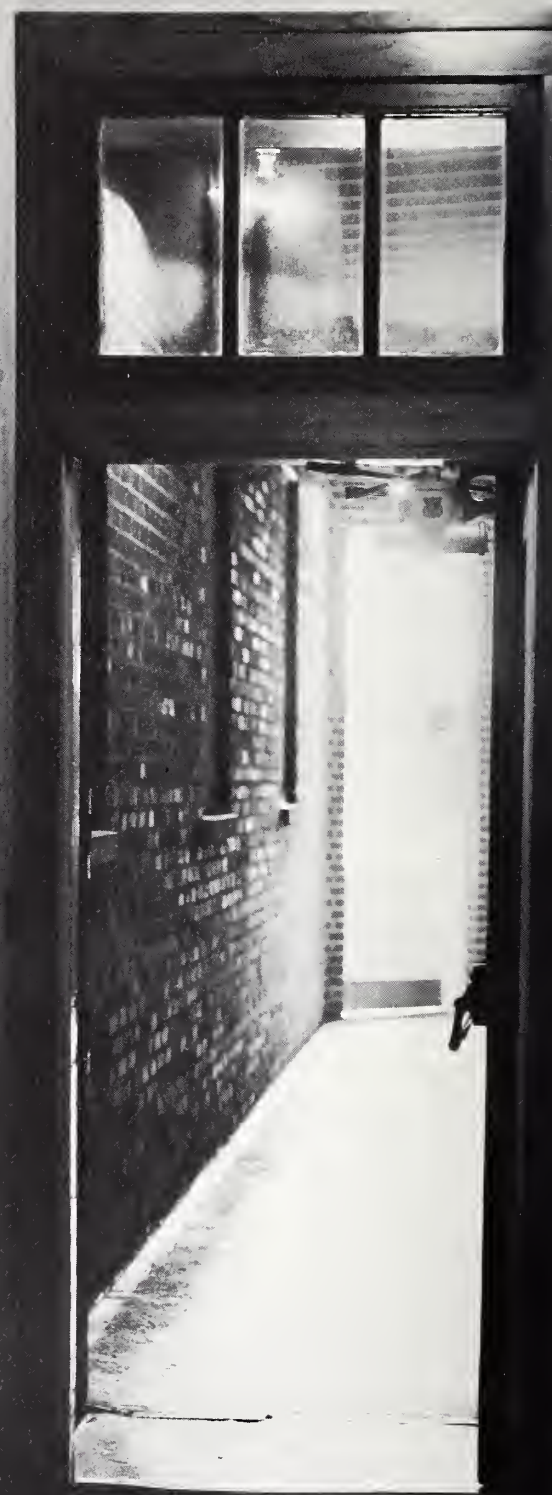
ARTS
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Although the primary use of Room 121 is as the Arts and Crafts lab, it is also used for Lettering and Scene Design classes. The low ceilinged, highly-decorated room has no windows. It contains all the supplies needed for those classes. Handling all the buying for the University is the Purchasing Department. Mrs. Shirley Jespersen, Elaine Kriesel and Mrs. Naomi Brochtrup take care of the paper work. Joe Pecha delivers supplies. Jim Ochsner is in charge of the department.



EXIT





The SPEECH THERAPY CLINIC, under the direction of Walter J. Beaupre, is in its second year at OU. Associate Professor Beaupre's job includes helping in speech therapy, counseling and teaching courses in speech therapy. Dr. D. T. Pedrini, Associate Professor of Psychology, heads the CHILD STUDY CLINIC. This clinic aids the Public School System by testing pre-school and school age children.





Room 101 is a comfortable room with soft chairs and sofas distributed throughout. An added feature is a dining room table, but completing the room is a brick fireplace.

Cabinets surround the walls of Administration 106 with stoves, refrigerators or sinks beneath them. All the cooking labs are held in this room.

Tables of cut cloth lead the way to Room 108 where the clothing construction labs are conducted. This busy room is spotted with sewing machines and work tables.





The tiny information office is a busy spot on campus. Juanita Wells answers questions concerning all aspects of OU. She also mails out catalogues and other information concerning the University. 110 is a long, dull appearing room. The high windows give the classroom a gloomy, cellar-like look.





Members of the Home Economics Club are, front row, Ginny Bohaty, Shirley Johnson, Candis Hall, Elizabeth Encell, vice president; Jeanne Royer, president; Jeri Klingforth, secretary; Yvonne Tesar, treasurer; Carolyn Lundren, Rosalie Hickling. Second row, Mary Burzdzius, Sandi Catania, Kathy Dayton, EuJane Taylor, Judy Elsinger, Teddy Kading, Carolyn Kundel, sponsor; Carol Hilldrup, Phyllis Armstrong, sponsor; Cindy Scholz, Margaret Killian, sponsor; Judy Eichhorn, Sharon Van Kat, Patti O'Loughlin, LaDonna Johnson, Pam Obrecht, Leslie Hamilton. Third row, Mary Wilson, Betty Micke, Dixie Beberniss, Deanne Brezacek, Gretchen Voneschen, Jean Kurth, Gail Poliakoff, Marilyn Paddock.



Familiar to Home Economics majors is the first floor of the Administration Building. Not only are kitchens and clothing labs found there, but also the offices of Margaret Killian, Professor of Home Economics, who heads the department, and Carolyn Kundel, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.



The 10 Best Dressed Co-eds were named by the Home-Economics Club at their annual tea held in the conference center. Shirley Johnson was named Best Dressed Co-ed. Others on the list of 10 were: Susie Dean, Judy Eichhorn, Liz Encell, Kathy Hybl, Nanci Morris, Lezlie Riggs, Jeanne Royer, Georgia Ruby and Karen Stacke. Gail Browning, Kathy Bowman, Jackie Palmer, Earlene Timm and Sue Weidenhammer were named to the Hall of Fame. Sarah Edwards, Phyllis Faasse, Dorothy Geihs, Joan Kimball and Ruth Meyers received Honorable Mention. Another Home-Economics Club activity was their annual continental dinner on January 9. Some home economics classes are held in Room 138 of the Administration Building. An unusual feature of this room are the windows, which are near the ceiling—a disadvantage for students whose eyes wander from the lecturer to gazing out windows.



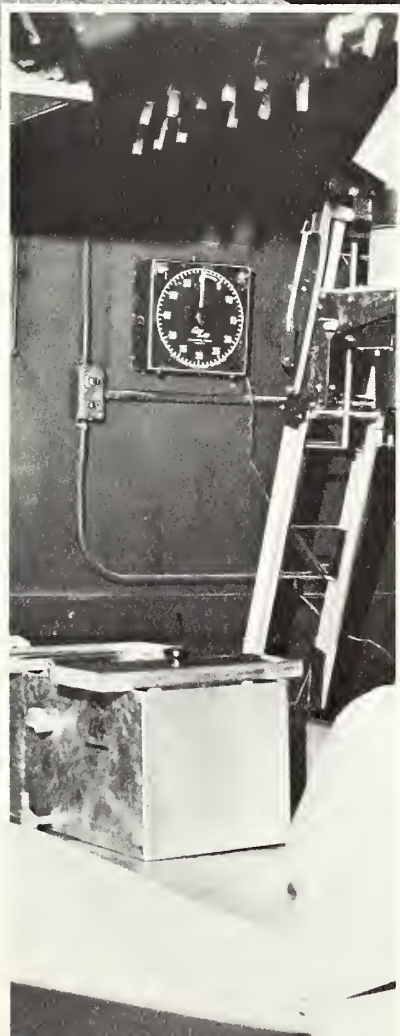


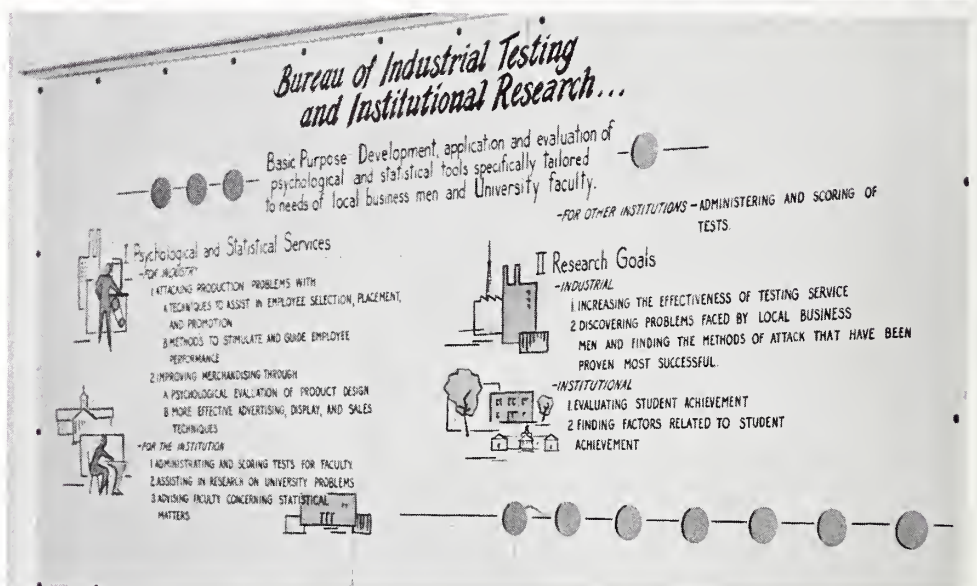
When it comes to the printed word and Room 148 you come to the Sinographic Bureau. John Pearson, director, and Dorothy Nimrod, his assistant, oversee the production of all printed matter from class schedules to examinations. For delivery of incoming and outgoing letters and packages, the Post Office, directed by Ruby Hoag, provides the stamps, the slots and the mailboxes for the entire university.



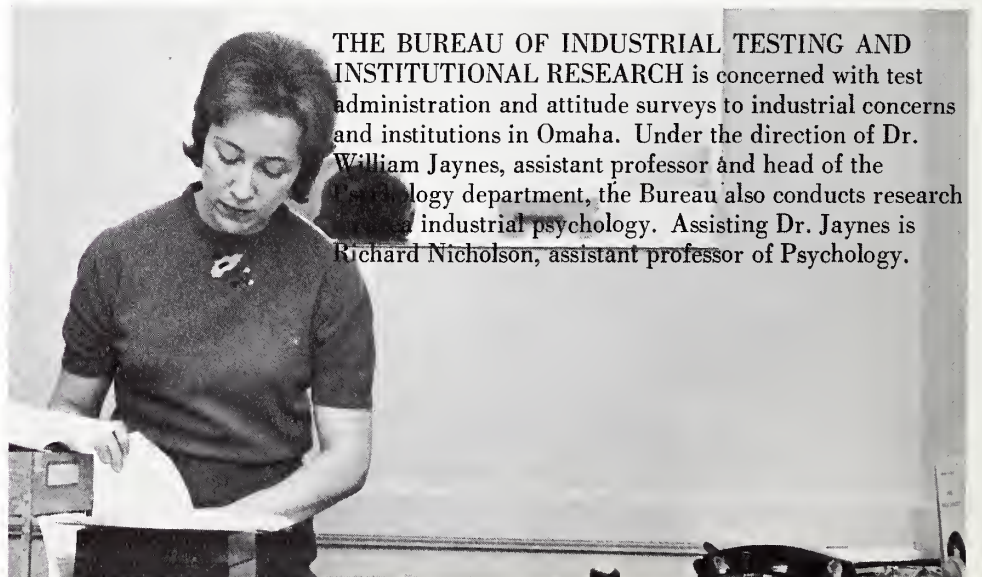


Around the corner from the Post Office and down the locker-filled hall is the General Printing and Information darkroom. GPI develops and prints all its own pictures for distribution to different news media.





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THE BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL TESTING AND INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH is concerned with test administration and attitude surveys to industrial concerns and institutions in Omaha. Under the direction of Dr. William Jaynes, assistant professor and head of the Psychology department, the Bureau also conducts research in industrial psychology. Assisting Dr. Jaynes is Richard Nicholson, assistant professor of Psychology.



GENERAL PRINTING AND INFORMATION sends out all news releases concerning business and social activities of the University. Under the direction of Robert S. McGranahan, this department also handles public relation activities. Carolyn Richmond assists McGranahan. Norman G. Taylor, sports information director, furnishes news media with statistics and facts concerning OU's intercollegiate teams.

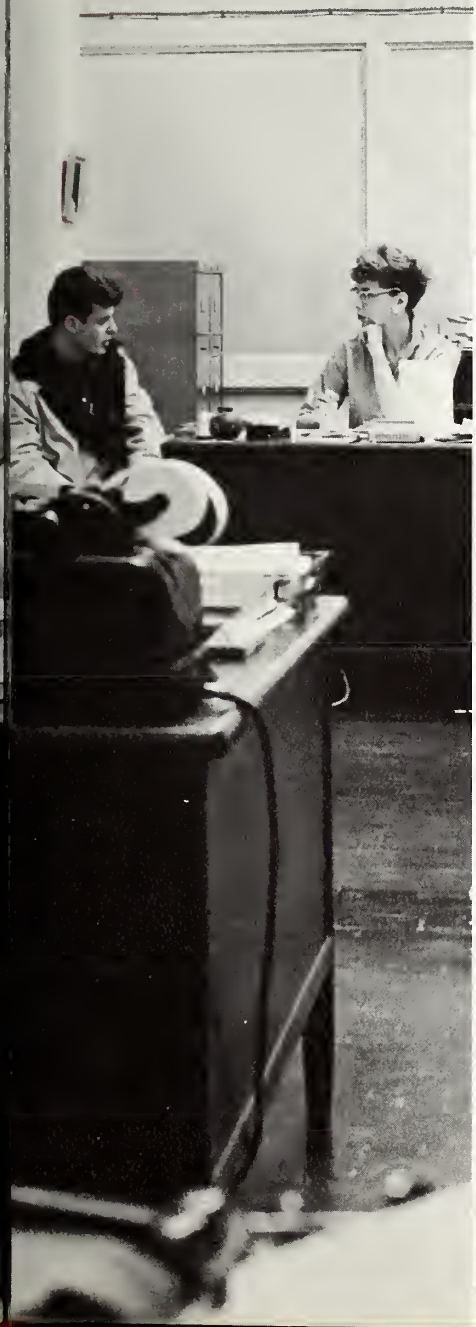
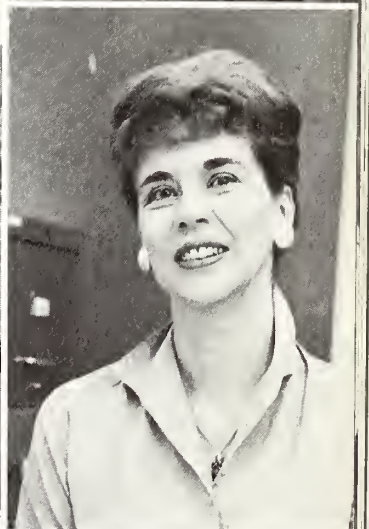
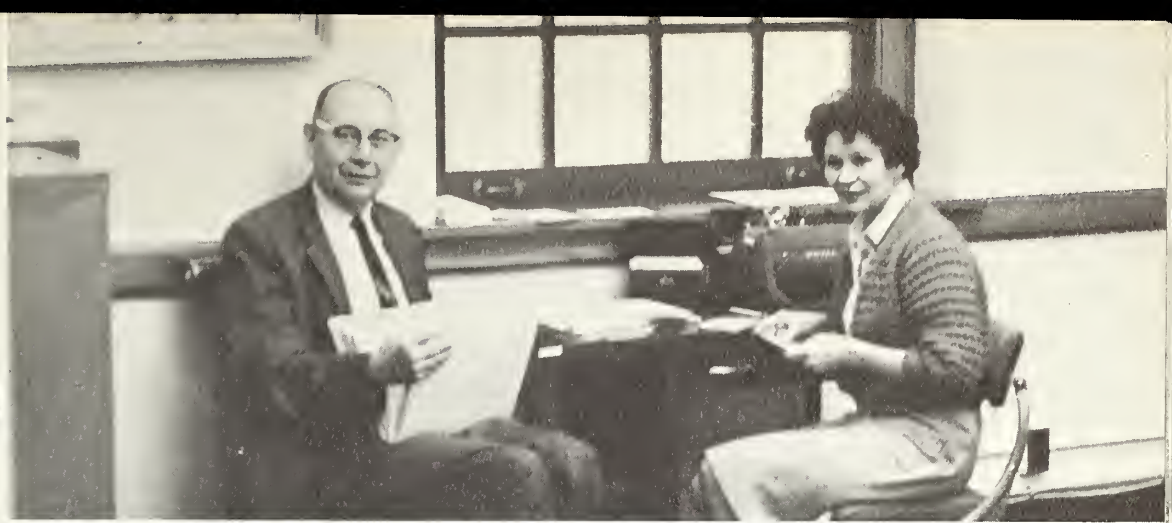




Personnel of the College of Adult Education are: Dr. Sam Sollenberger, Assistant Dean; Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, his secretary; Mr. Bernard Behers, off campus military programs at Lincoln AFB and Offutt AFB, and William Kaeser, who will replace Mr. Roy Nolte as chairman of the Bootstrap program when he retires in June. Others are: Mrs. Julie Norman and Mrs. Barbara Mewhirter, stenographers; Mrs. Erma Phelan, receptionist, and Miss Bess Weinstein, in charge of accounts.

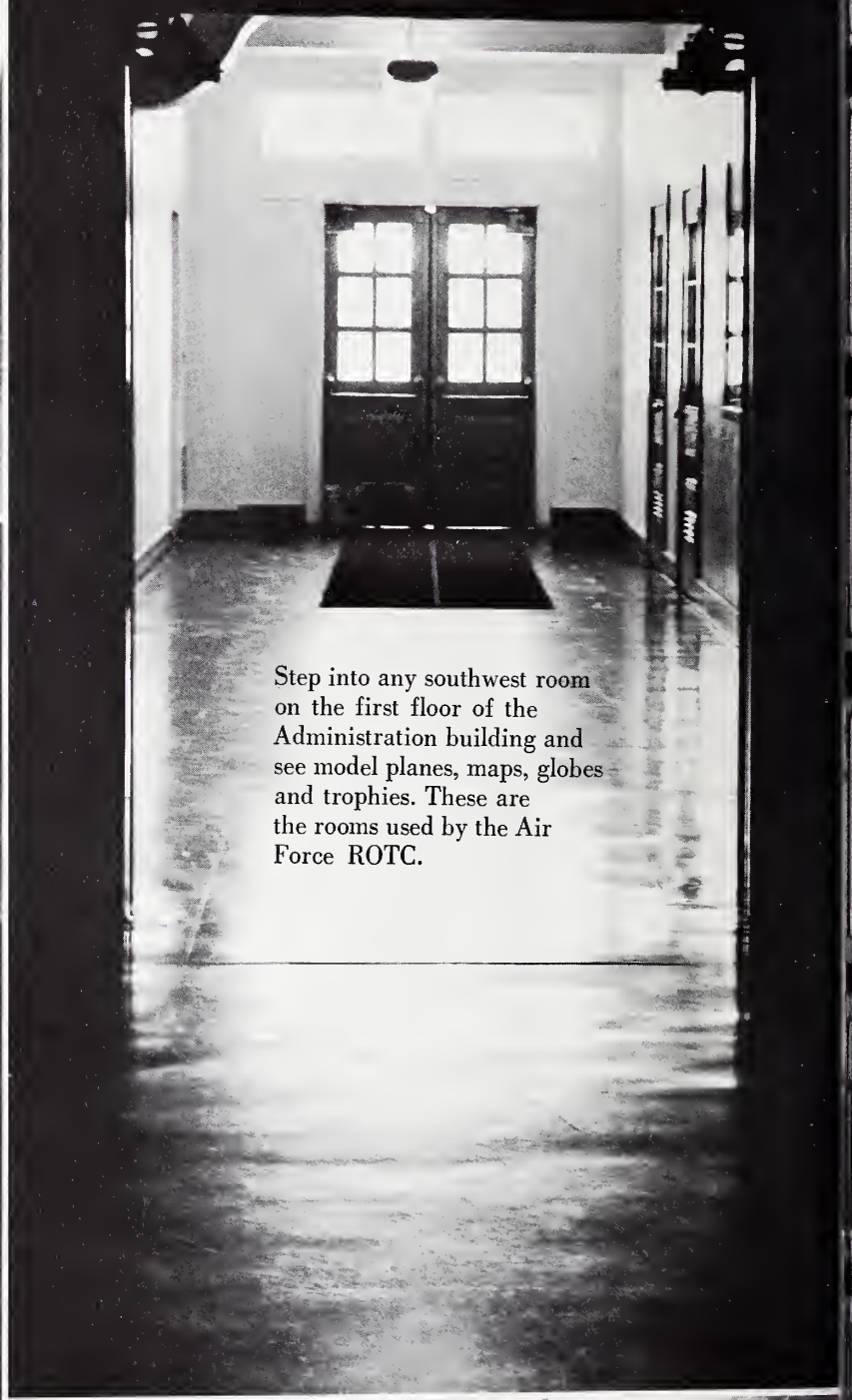


Heading the College of Adult Education is Dean Wm. Utley, who is also Professor of Political Science and head of that department. His secretary is Mrs. June T. Johnson. The College of Adult Education is a growing facet of OU, set up to further college careers and cultural interests. Besides the regular degree programs, the University offers the Bootstrap, TV Classroom, the Technical Institute, and the Community Service-Conference programs.



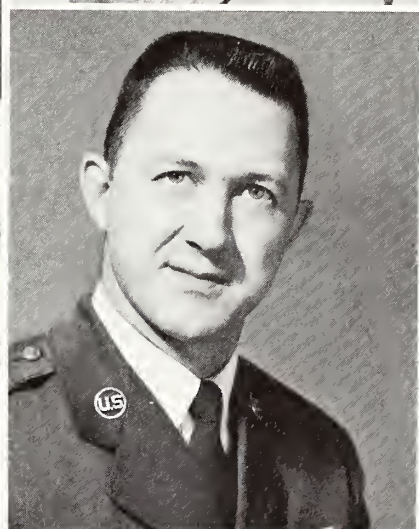
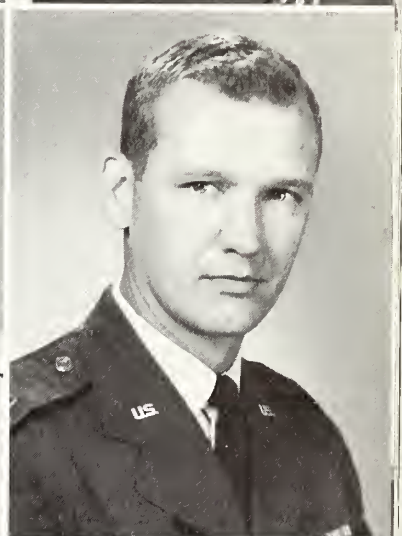
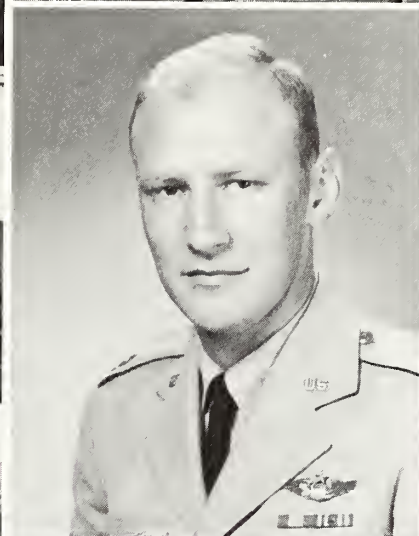


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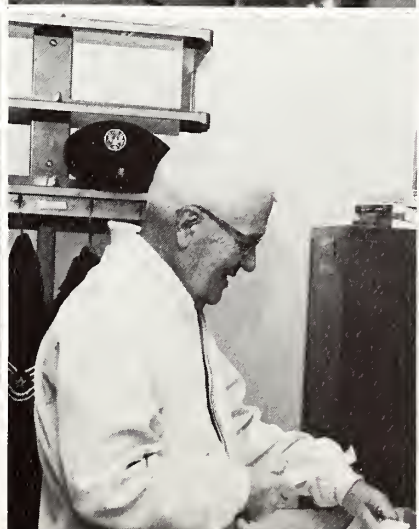


Step into any southwest room on the first floor of the Administration building and see model planes, maps, globes and trophies. These are the rooms used by the Air Force ROTC.





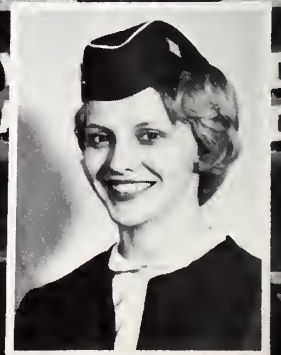
Heading the AFROTC department is Lt. Col. Emilio P. Ratti, Professor of Air Science. Department personnel are Capt. LeRoy Holtz, Director of Instruction; Capt. Maurice Ray, Commandant of Cadets; Capt. Ronald Seinwill, Assistant Commandant of Cadets; MSgt. Robert Hasaka, Chief Clerk; SSgt. Richard L. Grim, Cadet Records NCO, Rifle Team Coach, who was transferred in the fall; E. M. Swanson, Military Property Custodian. Not pictured are TSgt. Donald R. Boutin, Cadet Records NCO, and SSgt. Robert Hartford, Supply NCO and Rifle Team Coach. Eva Swanson as secretary assists Col. Ratti in his many duties.





SHOWBOAT

AFROTC BALL





Cadet Lt. Col. James P. Bronowski, President's Medal recipient, and 19 other cadets were honored at the President's Day Review, May 3rd. In the reviewing stand were President Milo Bail and Lt. Col. Shirl H. Swenson, Professor of Air Science. Also attending were Angel Honorary Col. Midge Butters, Hon. Col. Sharon Johnson and Jo Ann Volence and Hon. Maj. Marie Karpisek and Carolyn Karre who were announced at the 12th Annual Military Ball, April 5th.





Members of Angels are, front row, Claudia May, Jan Taylor, Bev Jones. Second row, Susan Thompson, Malanie Jeub, Sue Weidenhammer. Third row, Sandy Staub, Mary Smith, Gretal Schmad. Fourth row, Earlene Timm, Jo Ann Vander Stoep, Gail Browning. Fifth row, Toni Turnquist, Dotti Mott, Mary Beth Meyers. Sixth row, Linda Peterson.



Front row, Mary Hannibal, Ellen Goeser, Susan Krogh. Second row, Linda Flack, Shari Zagor, Judy McCoy. Third row, Pauline Williams, Janice Thompson, Susan Johnson. Fourth row, Julie Iverson, Joyce Szemplenski. Fifth row, Pat Karre, Beverly Roth, Christie Jensen, LeAnn Borchman. Sixth row, Marcia Cathcart, Susan Tucker. Seventh row, Judy Jensen, Judy Eichhorn, Patti Matson.

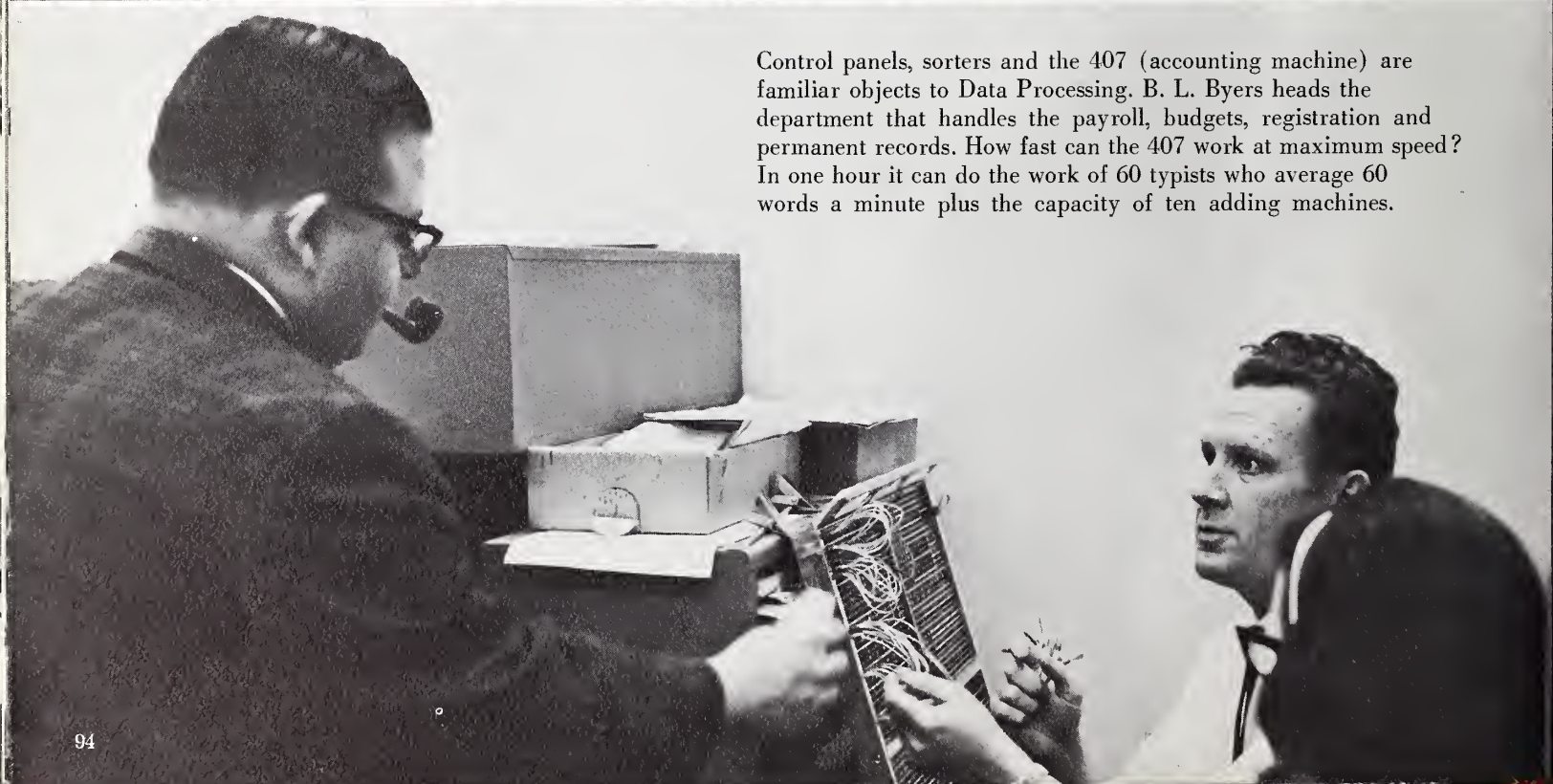
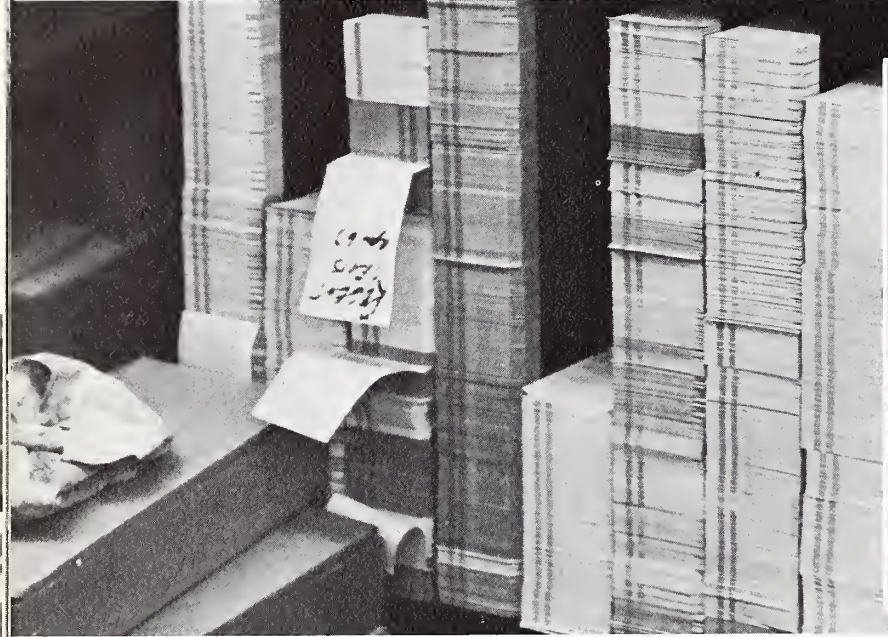
An honorary auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, Angels Flight, is both a social and service organization. Officers are, seated, Earlene Timm, Jo Ann Vander Stoep, Linda Peterson, Flight Leader; Toni Turnquist. Standing, Susie Thompson, Sandy Staub.





Arnold Air Society is an advanced division of the AFROTC program. To become a member, two years of ROTC and official tests are required. AAS and Angels sponsor the Toys for Tots Drive and the Military Ball. Members are Commander Jim Houdek, Robert Iakish, Robert Burdge, Eddie Powers, Richard Parrish, Art Simon, Bill Applegate, Jay Freed, Jim Bronowski, Tom Gould, Frank Drefs, Ted Samland. Others are Loren Drum, Herbert Rhodes, Fred Abbott, Jim Keyser, Larry Hammer, Ray Abel, Bob Cords, Clem Styer, Doug Ragnow, Denny Quinn, John Stolley, Gil Peterson, Mike Kisgen, Richard Gilben, Stan Keast.



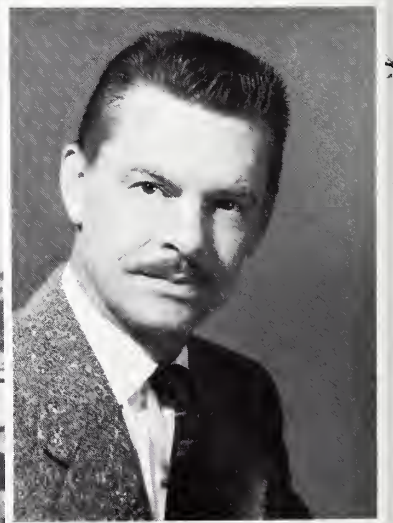
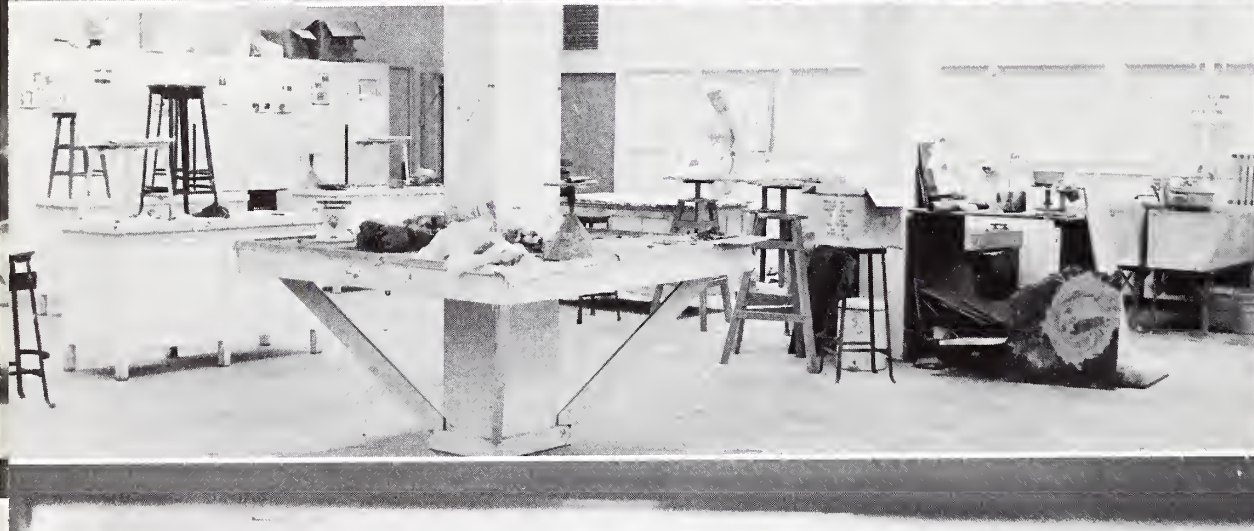


Control panels, sorters and the 407 (accounting machine) are familiar objects to Data Processing. B. L. Byers heads the department that handles the payroll, budgets, registration and permanent records. How fast can the 407 work at maximum speed? In one hour it can do the work of 60 typists who average 60 words a minute plus the capacity of ten adding machines.



On the first floor of the Administration Building is a room marked for faculty and staff only. Unknown to most students this is the faculty's "OUampi Room" where they can meet for a quick cup of coffee. Down the hall is the exit that leads to the parking lots and the White House.

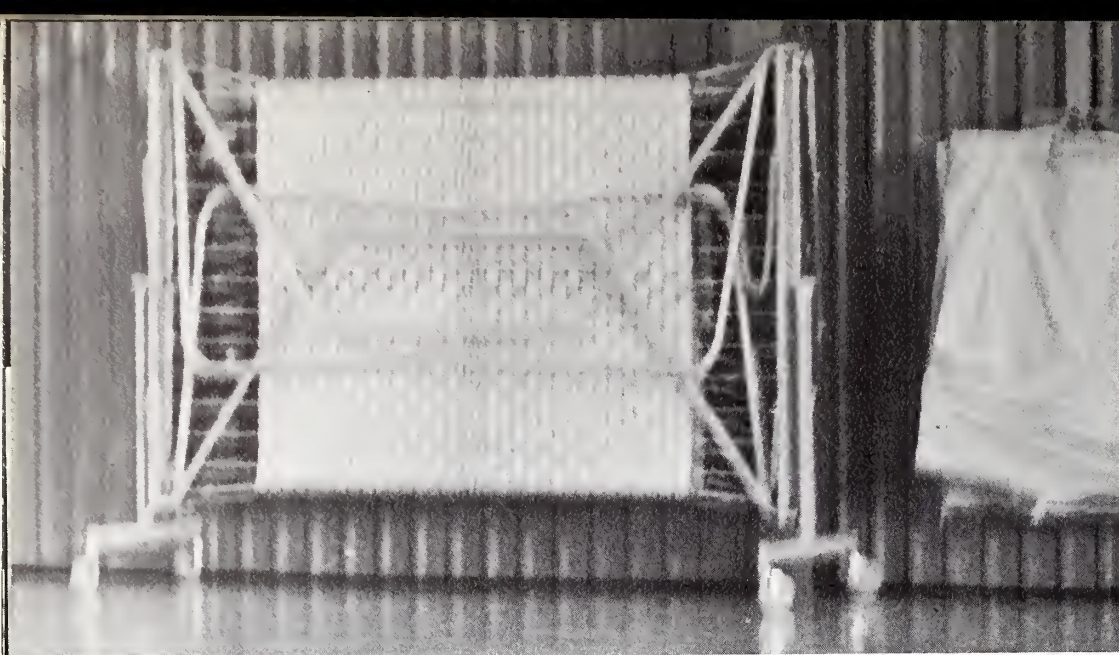




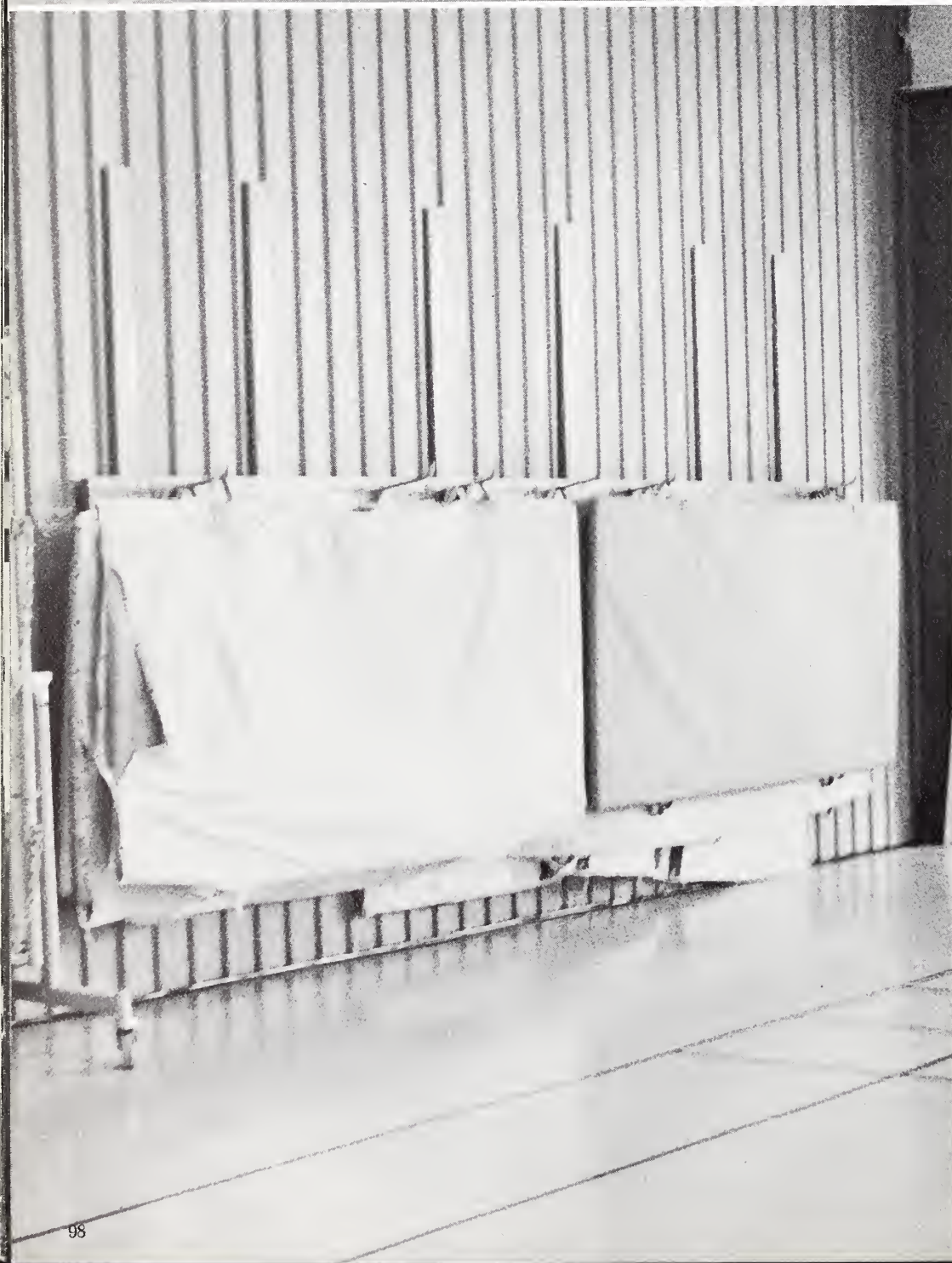
Just south of the Administration Building is the White House, a familiar place to art students. The White House is the site of work on pottery, sculpture and other artistic endeavors and of the office of Kenneth Nehmer, Assistant Professor of Art.

The AFROTC cadet offices are next to the White House which isn't white now—it was painted green in the fall.





The Women's Physical Education Department is under the guiding hand of Mrs. Judy Wolff, Instructor of Physical Education. She is assisted by Connie Claussen, Instructor, and Mrs. Dian Peterson, Instructor. Mrs. Karen Mullin, Instructor, joined the staff in the winter.

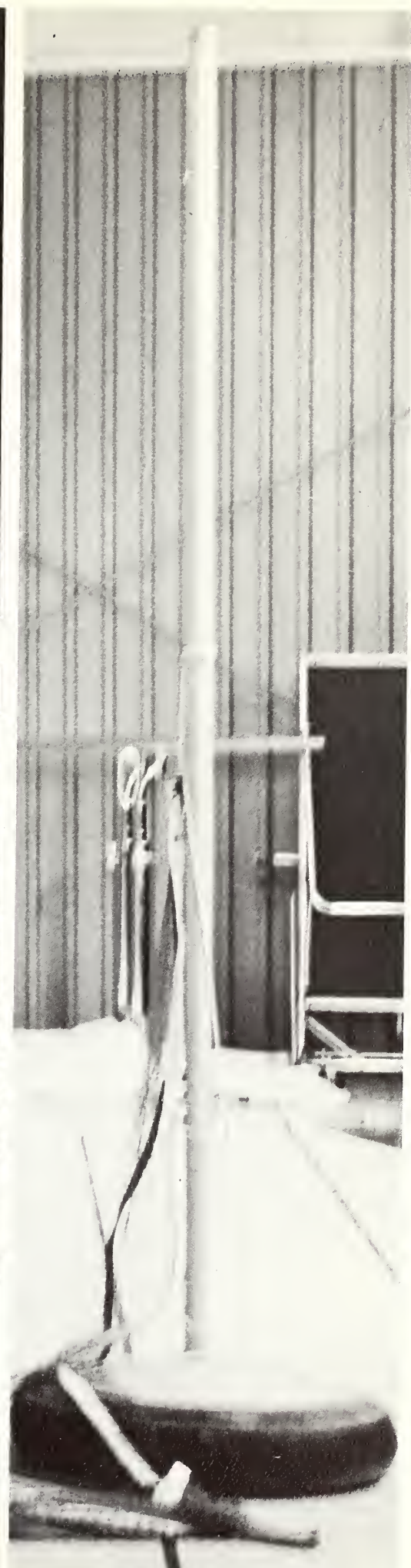


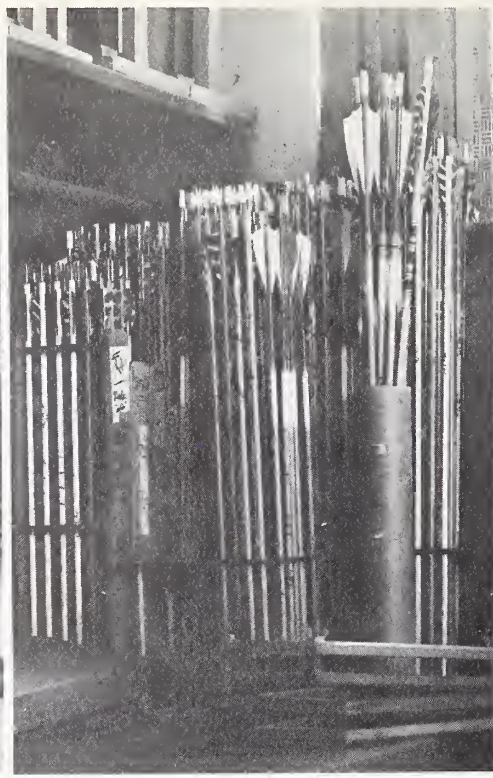


The Women's Recreation Association is open to any women on campus. The main objective of the organization is to encourage physical activity. The sports are set up in accordance with the seasons. Every Spring WRA honors the outstanding teams and competitors at a banquet. Members of the WRA Board are, first row, left to right: Kathy McGuire, publicity; Sherrie Ulfers, secretary; Judy Eichhorn, president; Jan Kroeger, vice-president; Dotti Brian, intramural coordinator. Second row: Pam Smith, Cheryl Bird, Dorothy Boles, Sponsor Judy Wolff, Lynn Morris, Jean Dayton, Jennifer Shurtleff.







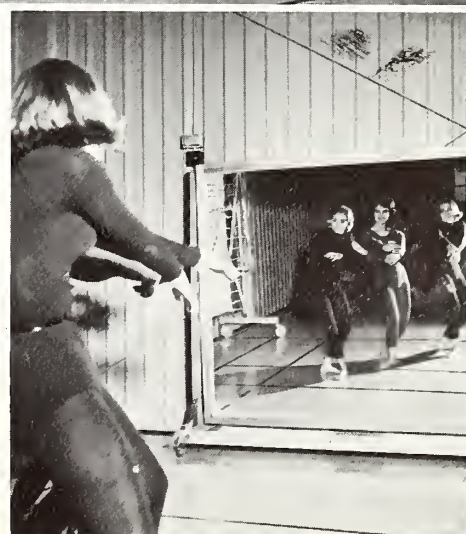


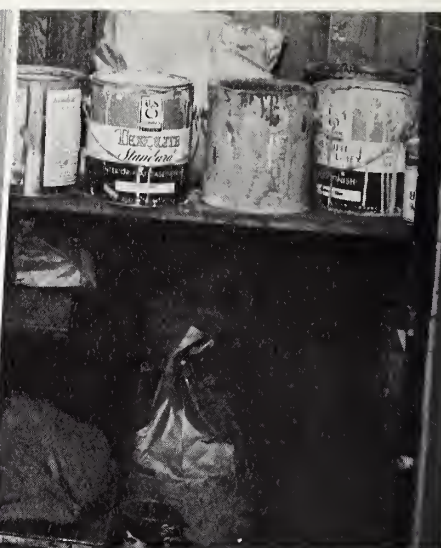
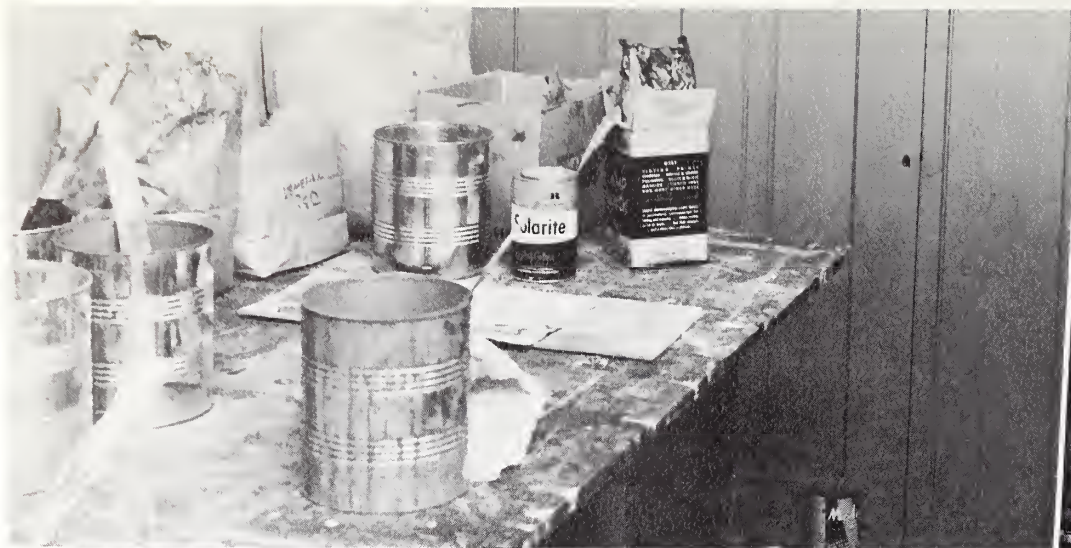




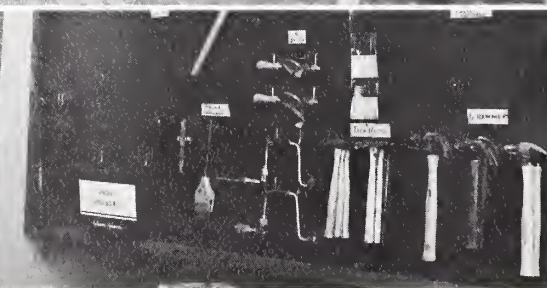


Members of Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, practice their interpretations to music semi-weekly. Strenuous exercises keep the members in top physical condition. Linda Hill presides over the honorary. Pictured members of the modern dance honorary: first row left to right: Judy Sherman, Joyce York, Nancy Schneiderwind. Second row: Bob Crisman, Carol Carsey, Linda Hill, Ron Barta. Third row: Steve Gidley, Priscilla Wilkins, Kathy Bowman, Sue Krogh, Larry L'Heureux. Fourth row: Ken Ploss, Patti Dunham, Mary Jane Cooper, Mary Burke, Susan Morris, Mike Sweet.





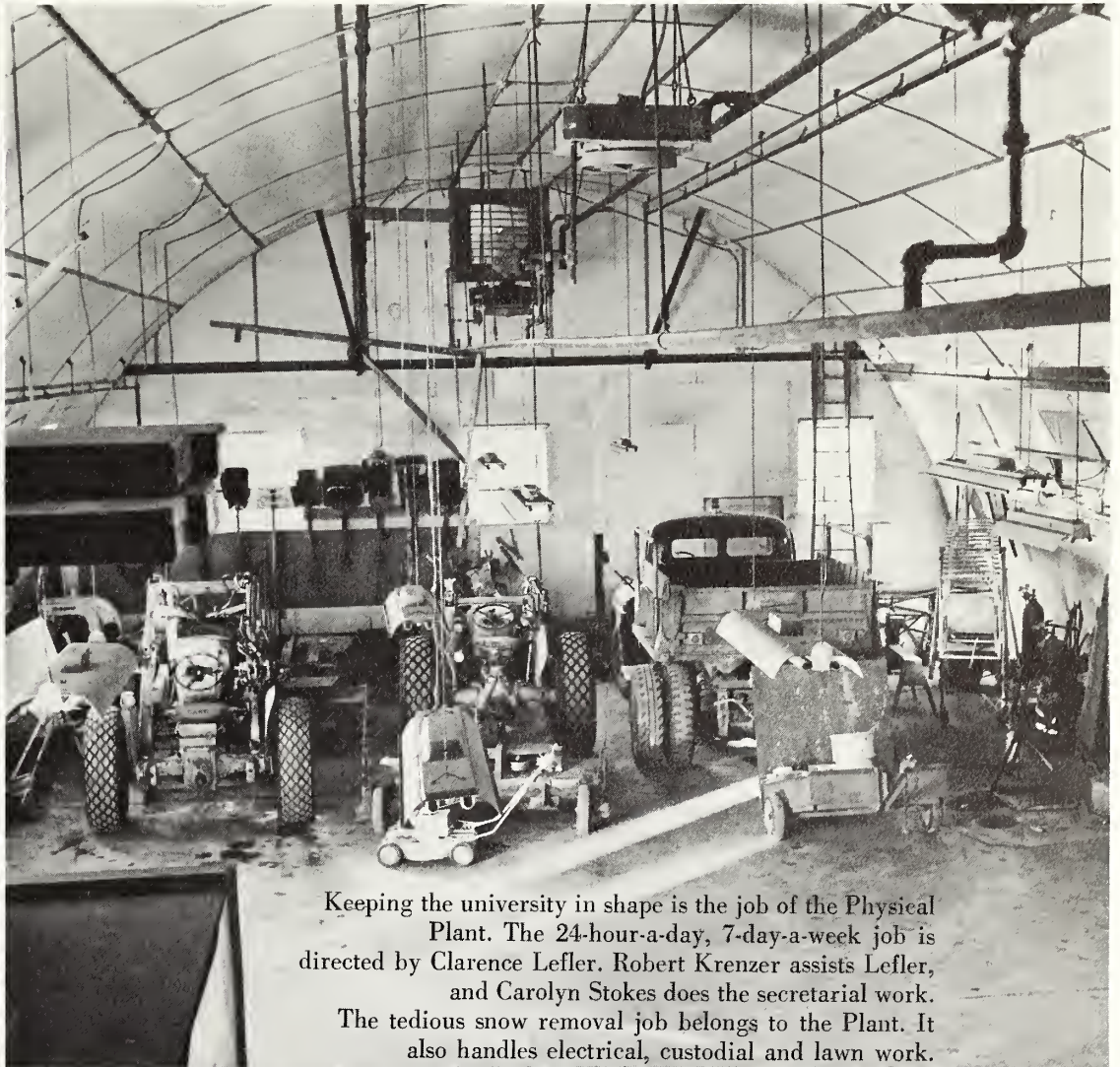
Next to the Physical Plant is the scenic design shop. A busy place before the University's plays and musicals, all scenery is built by students. Paint buckets, tools and posters of past plays are typical objects found in the shop.



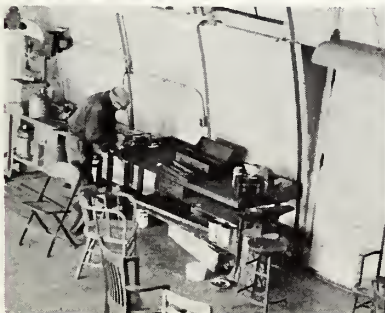
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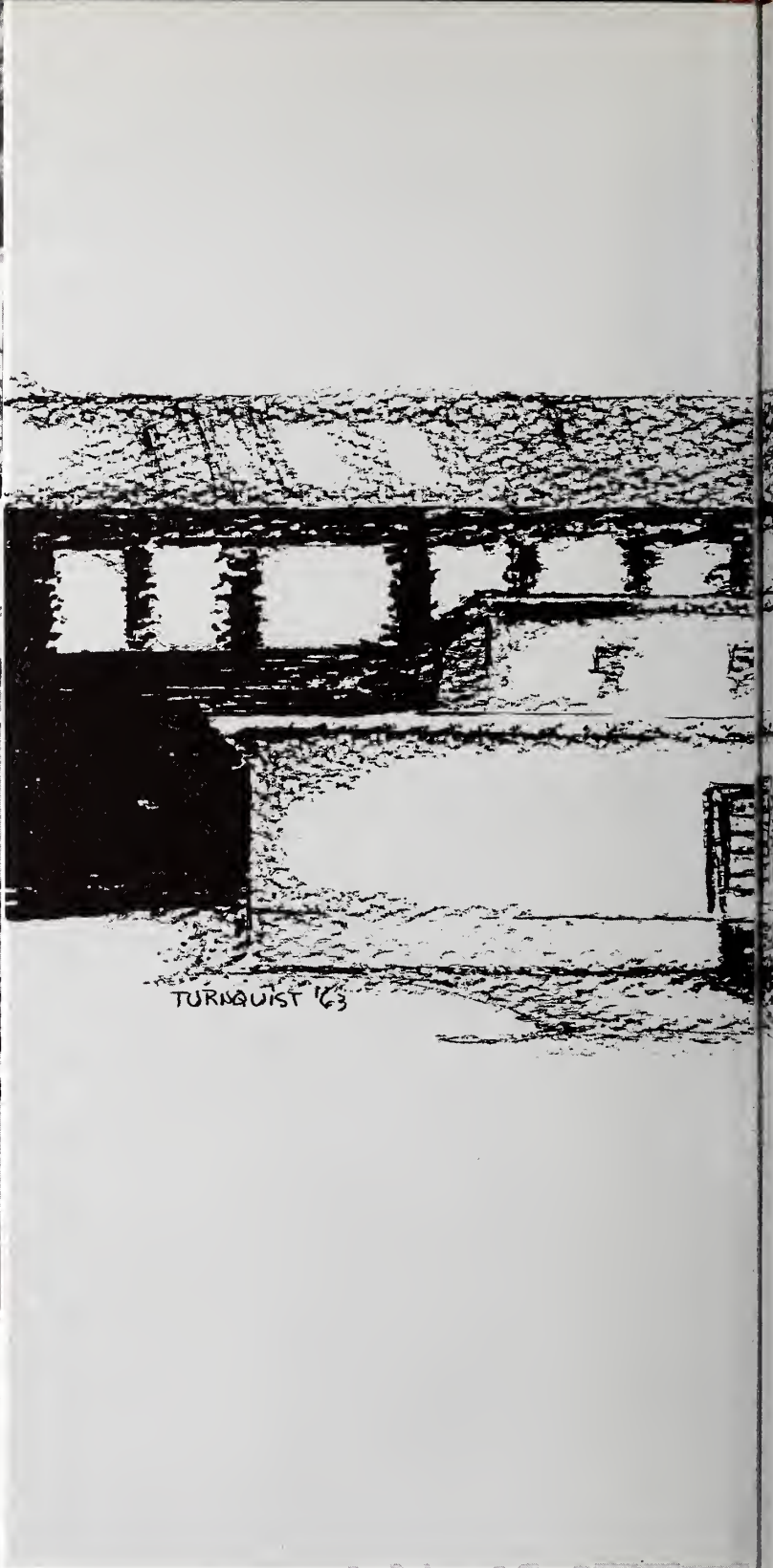
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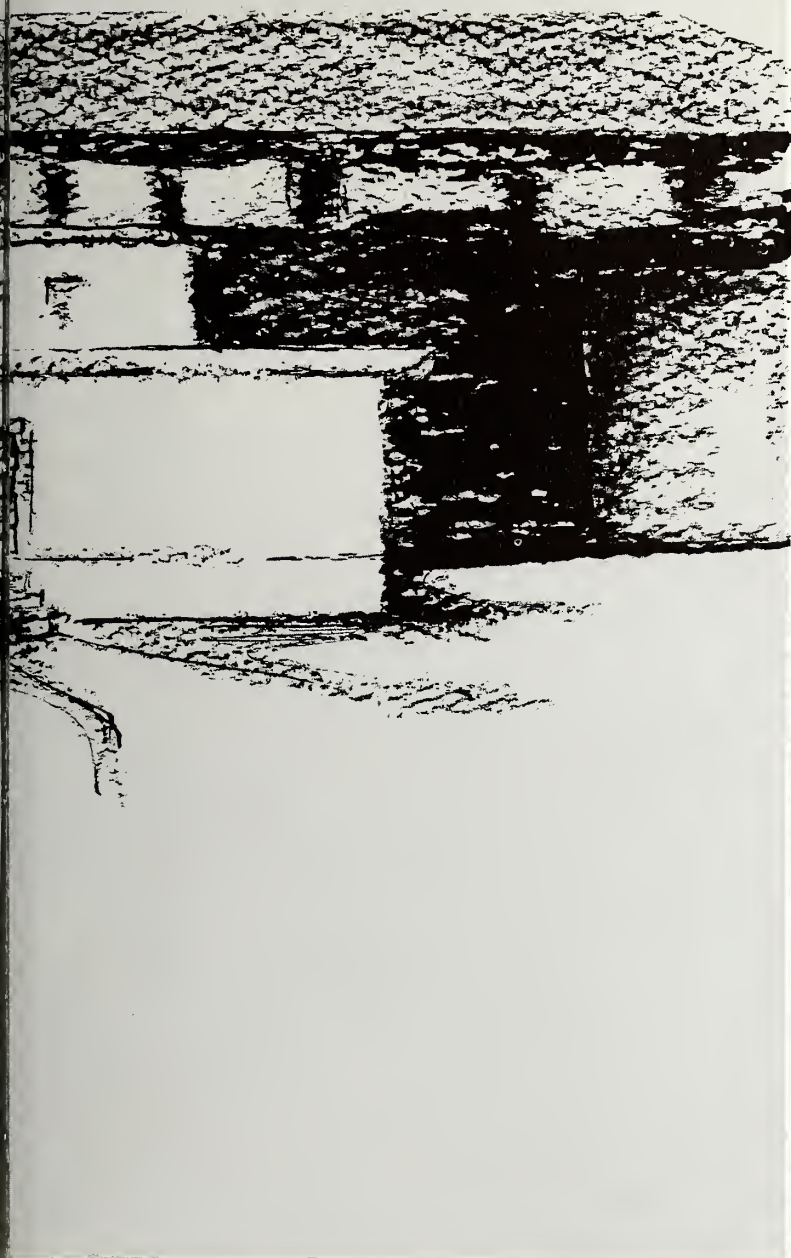
Keeping the university in shape is the job of the Physical Plant. The 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week job is directed by Clarence Leffler. Robert Krenzer assists Leffler, and Carolyn Stokes does the secretarial work. The tedious snow removal job belongs to the Plant. It also handles electrical, custodial and lawn work.





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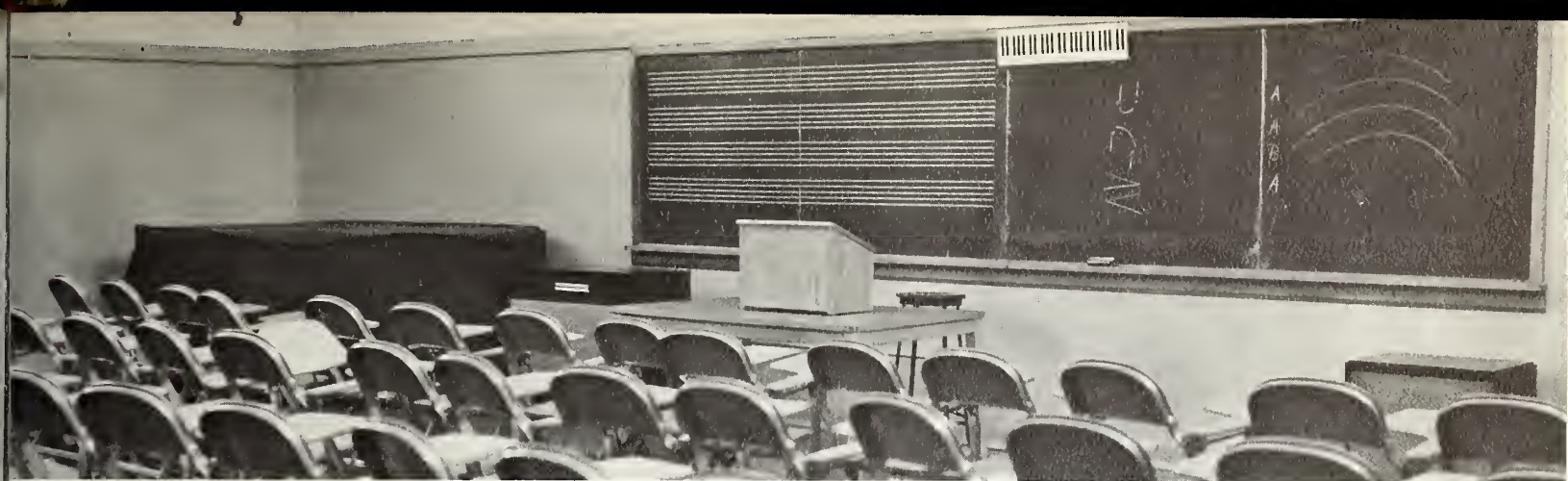
The pathway from the physical plant to the field house and music building often seems roundabout.



We leave from the parking lot headed southeast, drive along the edge of the park, stop to check traffic, turn right and proceed up the curved drive. We enter the music building from the south.







Horns sound, drums roar, voices ring . . . these are among the activities found in the MUSIC Building. Lectures are given, classes taught and musical achievement and understanding made.

The band and choir practice daily.

Every Thursday the orchestra meets.

In every small room some form of learning, practicing, discussing and rehearsing is done. The head of this department is James Peterson,

Professor of Music. Other members in the Department of Music are John Miller, Associate Professor; Kermit Peters, Assistant Professor; Raymond Trenholm, Associate Professor; Jack Malik, Assistant Professor, and Clarke Mullen, Assistant Professor.





Delta Omicron, music fraternity for women, was founded fifty-four years ago at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music by students for students. Today Delta Omicron is an international music fraternity; its sister organizations now being in Japan. Omaha University's chapter was chartered on October 22, 1961. The members are women music majors and minors. This year's activities included presenting a musical, "Down In The Valley," having an exchange with a sister chapter in Lincoln, Nebr., and frequently ushering for the local symphony concerts.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America is a professional music fraternity dedicated to the advancement of music and to brotherhood among men engaged in music activities. "Sinfonia Showcase," a musical show, is completely rehearsed and staged by the members. The fraternity sponsors annually the "Sinfonia In Snow," a contest in which the social organizations build snow sculptures on musical themes.



Front row left to right: Mrs. Sharon Fair, chapter sponsor; Mary Kay Menze; Billie Poulson, president; Gayle Boury; Ruth Helligso; Back row, left to right: Donna Filipowski, Mary Sutton; Jana Doxon; Diane Mahoney; Joyce Borland; Sandie Staub; Lynn Dyba.



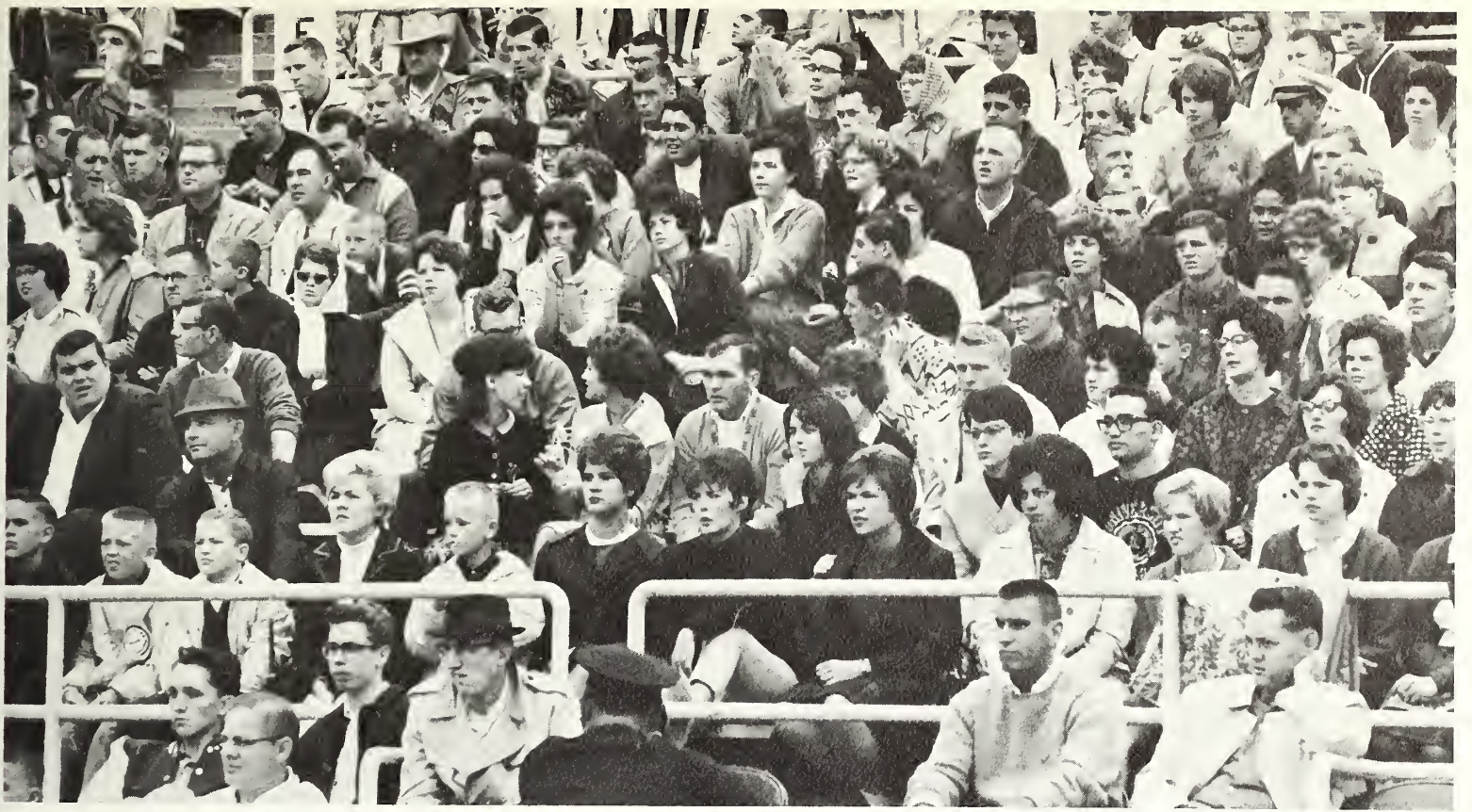
Officers this year are Thomas Bogacz, president; Tom Harvey, vice-president; Norman Schell, secretary; Vernon Wood, treasurer; Murray George executive alumni secretary; Jon Floth, historian; and Dennis Giles, warden.





September 28, 1963, saw color and victory through BAND DAY sponsored by the University Band and by winning the Idaho State football game. The band paraded through downtown Omaha before giving a spectacular show at half time. The forty-membered band is under the direction of Jack Malik.







Ouampi, Larry Roinstein, is the spirit of Omaha U. His dances in authentic Indian trappings make athletic events and Homecoming complete. "We will fight, fight, fight . . ." The OU fight song is led by nine cheerleaders at home football and basketball games. The cheering squad also performs at all pep rallies. Members of the '63-'64 squad, first row, left to right are: Karen Sedoris, Phyllis Faasse, Judy Eichhorn, Claudia May. Second row: Nancy D'Agosta, Co-Captain Gail Browning, Neil Klockseim, Co-Captain Sue Weidenhammer, Earlene Timm.





First row left to right: Sue Maran, Judi Haliday, Pat Duffey, Sherrie Ulfers, Sharan Gilligan, Carol Berry, Carol Bachus. Second row: Marilyn Miller, Mary Sue Winsor, Joann Kruntorad, Georgeanne Schnurr, Carolyn Meester, Karen Cramer, Babbi Merica. Third row: Judy Anderson, Patty Jo Galdapp, Melinda Baker, Kathy Daytan, Bette Graff, Bonnie Applegate, Gloria Jacobs. Fourth row: Mary Mead, Judy Davidson, Pat Oloughlin, Pam Smith, Sherie Odoherty, Kristi Isaacson, Patti Dunham.



The INDIANNES provided entertainment at football and basketball games during the halftime with their precision marching. The group, under the direction of Leader Sherrie Ulfers and Band Director Jack Malik marched in the Homecoming and Band Day parades.



CIC Champs for two years, Omaha U. finished conference play with a 4-0 record and a 7-2 overall mark. The highly rated defensive line, averaging 255 pounds, consistently occupied the opponents backfield. The most potent backfield in OU history, consisting of Wayne Backes, Carl Meyers, Gerald Allen and Roger Sayers, gained 3,042 yards. Meyers set one season records of total yardage, 1,306, passing yardage, 1,125, and TD passes, 15. In three seasons, Meyers connected on 36 scoring passes, another record. Backes led the rushing department with 607 yards in 119 carries. G. Allen toted the ball 114 times for 566, and Sayers gained 563 yards in 99 tries. Jim Kettle grabbed 20 passes for 284 yards. Jack Kiscoan hauled in 13 for 217 and Sayers caught 12 for 235. Sayers led the scoring with eight TDs. Backes found the end zone seven times. Meyers added 21 conversions and three TDs. Named to the District 11 NAIA All-Star team were Backes, Kettle, Jack Petersen and Neil Galloway. Ron Eissler, Galloway, G. Allen, Meyers and Backes placed on the All-CIC offensive team. Kettle, Kiscoan, Petersen, Kevin Kadow and Ken Allen gained berths on the defensive eleven. Kiscoan and Sayers were named to the second offensive unit. Jim Jones, Brian Kadow, Backes and Don Crum were on the second defensive squad. Petersen gained a spot on the NAIA All-American team.





1963 FOOTBALL TEAM Front row left to right: Don Moray, Willard Shepard, Jim Sullivan, Paul Limas, Joe Benson, Jeff New, Larry Crum, Co-Captain Wayne Backes, Roger Sayers, Tony Gervasio, Ron Eissler, Marlin Briscoe. Second Row: Line Coach Don Watchorn, Backfield Coach Ken Fischer, Don Loftus, Don Crum, Jack Kiscoan, Co-Captain Carl Meyers, Lee Milner, Gerald Allen, Harlen Aden, Ed Neel, Rex Sweetwood, Paul

Cullen, Ron Milano, Asst. Backfield Coach Louie Miloni, Head Coach Al Caniglia. Third Row: Duane McAndrews, Terrill Edwards, Tom Wolff, Tom Luby, Mike DiBiase, Brian Kadow, Jack Petersen, Jim Jones, Neil Galloway, Kevin Kadow, Jim Kettle, Dave Rak, Ken Allen, Jim Raunch. Not Pictured: Asst. Line Coach Don Benning, Reed Shipman, Terry Williams, Morrie Bantner.





OU 25 Morningside 33

Overconfidence and a determined opponent handed OU a shocking defeat. The lack of spring training hurt the Indians when they met the hard-nosed Morningside eleven. The Maroons scored 27 points in the closing 19 minutes after the Indians had built a 25-6 lead. End runs found the Redskin defensive ineffective.

OU 19 Idaho St. 6

OU's defense jelled forcing the Bengals into costly errors. Down 6-0 late in the third quarter, OU quickly turned a bad Idaho St. punt into a tie game. Carl Meyers tossed 49 yards to Jim Kettle on the next offensive series for a 12-6 advantage. Wayne Backes hit paydirt for the second time to put the hard-hitting Indians out of reach.

OU 7 Northern Illinois 18

The record breaking arm of George Bork fired Northern Illinois past the Indians. 27 completions for 327 yards broke the back of the OU team. Marlin Briscoe grabbed a Bork aerial for the only Omaha score. Several Redskin drives were halted deep in Northern territory by fumbles. The faking of Meyers cost OU one score. A 37 yard scoring pass to Roger Sayers was called dead at the line of scrimmage when an official saw Meyers down.

OU 39 Ft. Hayes 6

Opening their defense of the CIC title, the Indian eleven couldn't be denied. An outstanding defensive effort held Hayes to 53 yards the first half. Owing a 14-6 half-time margin, OU quickly put the game out of reach as the third quarter began. Sayers, Allen and Backes rolled off long gain consistently. Backes led the scoring with two short plunges.

OU 27 Emporia St. 13

A migration following saw the Indian defense handcuff the opponent's rushing game. Emporia was held to 39 yards on the ground as OU rushed for 257 yards. The defense also played an important rôle in the OU scoring. Two Hornet fumbles were turned into scores. Kettle stole an Emporia flip and raced 41 yards for six points.

OU 28 Northern Michigan 17

Northern Michigan hustled to a 10-0 advantage before the Indians hit the scoring column. Jack Kiscoan caught a deflected Meyers flip and scampered 13 yards to narrow Michigan's margin to three points. OU opened the second half with a 67 yard scoring drive, but the Wildcats quickly came back 17-14. A Meyers-Kettle aerial put the Injuns ahead to stay. The Redskin defense allowed only 83 yards rushing.

OU 34 Washburn 6

Washburn fell easily as the Indian defense, after an ineffective first half, led the way to victory. Ahead 7-6 as the third quarter began, OU quickly dominated the scoring. Meyers hit Kiscoan in the end zone for six. Then Sayers thrilled the Homecoming crowd with a 65 yard punt return. Lineman Paul Cullen grabbed an Ica-bod fumble and trotted 23 yards for a TD. After Don Crum's pass interception, brother Bud Crum ran the ball 14 yards to end the OU scoring.

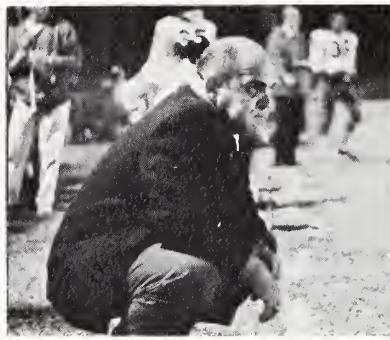
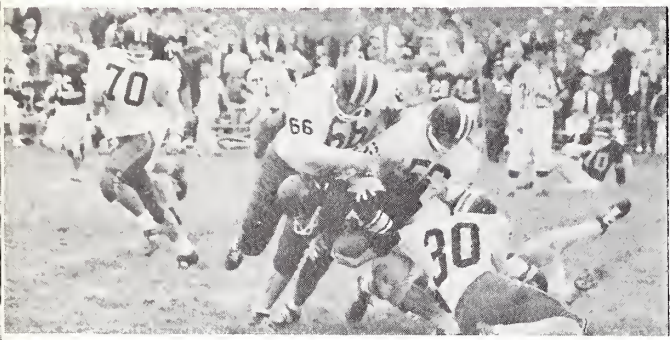
OU 37 Pittsburg St. 20

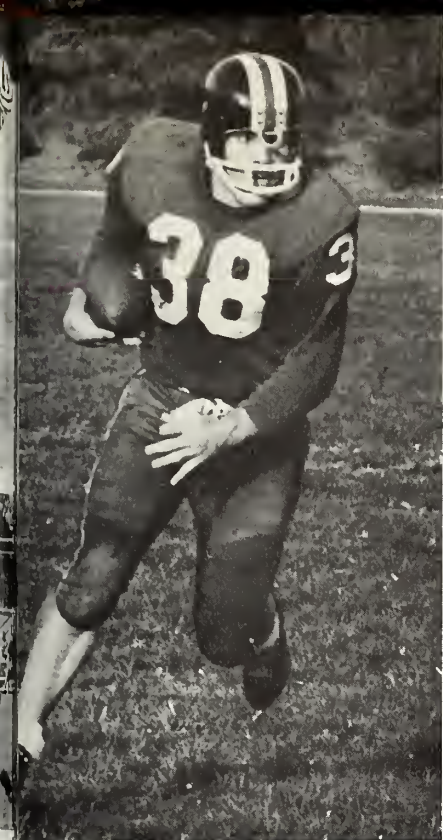
For the third straight year, OU met Pittsburg St. for the CIC title. The Indians gained their second Championship in as many years by outfighting the determined Gorillas. The Indians tallied four times in less than six minutes to wrap up the title. Meyers hit Mike DiBiase from 31 yards out for six, then found Sayers and another score. Ahead 18-12 at the intermission, OU wasted no time at increasing the margin. DiBiase grabbed a Gorilla fumble after the kickoff and covered the three yards needed for six points.

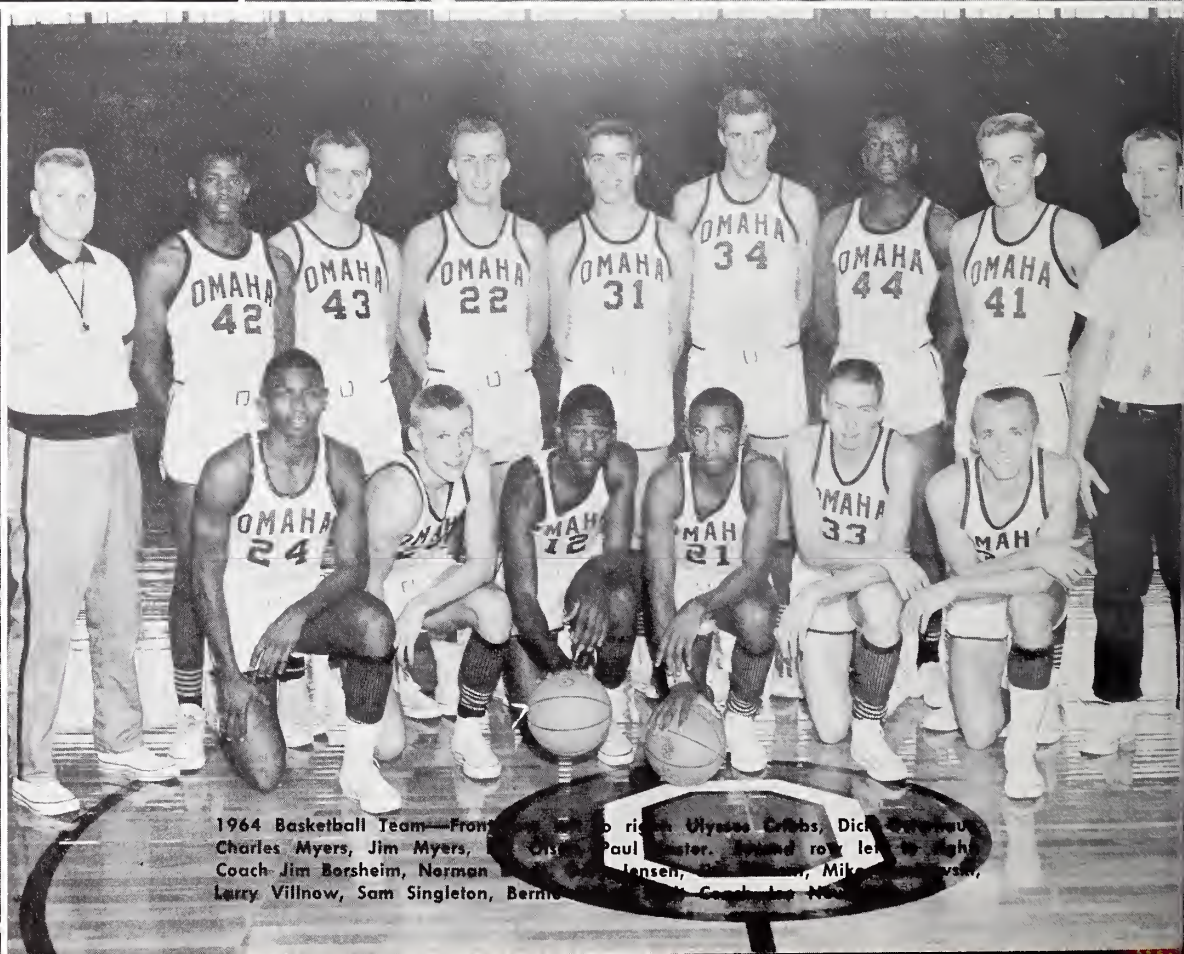
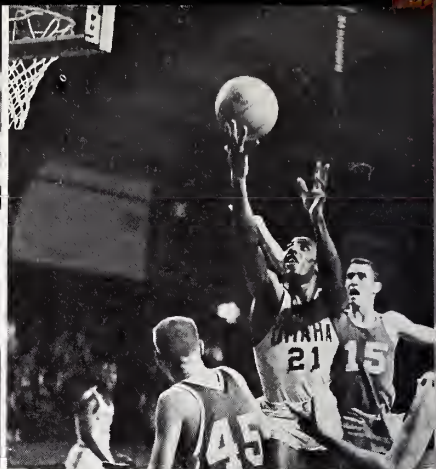
OU 34 Drake 29

Despite a last quarter rally by Drake, OU finished the season with one of the most satisfying wins of the year. Meyers hit on nine passes for 311 yards, and the running game added 298 more. The tough Redskin defenders held four times within the eight yard line. Meyers hit on scoring flips of 45, 36 and 99 yards. When the Bulldogs pulled within six points, Sayers cut loose around end for 57 yards and his third TD of the afternoon.

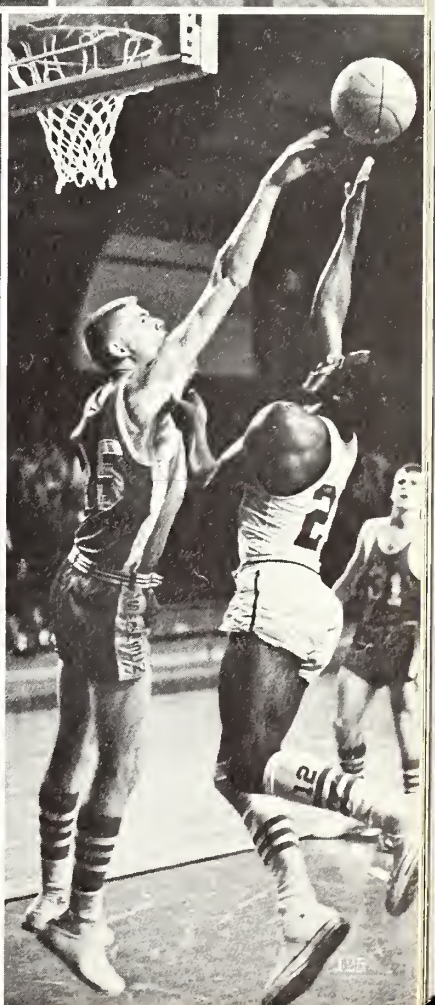
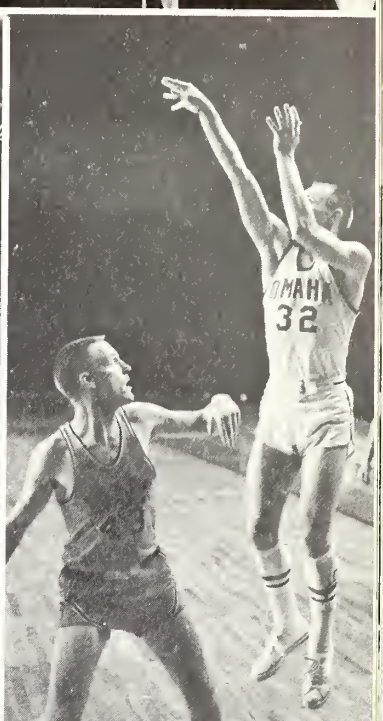
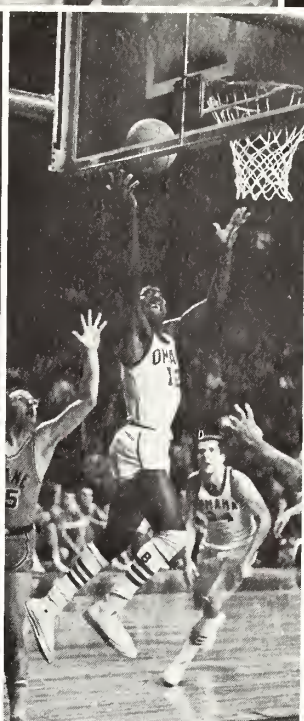
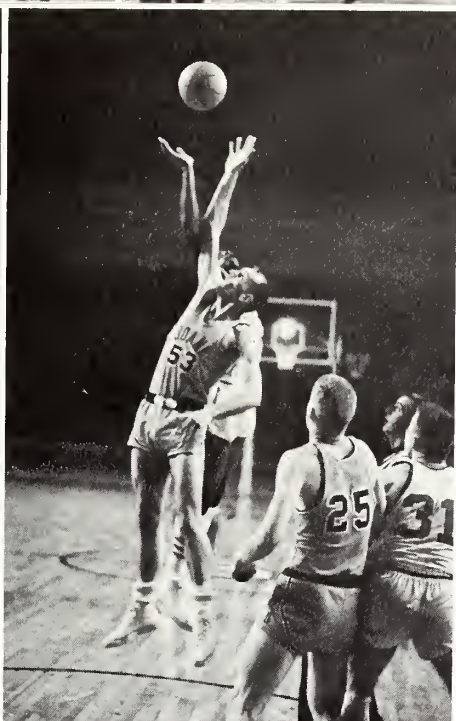




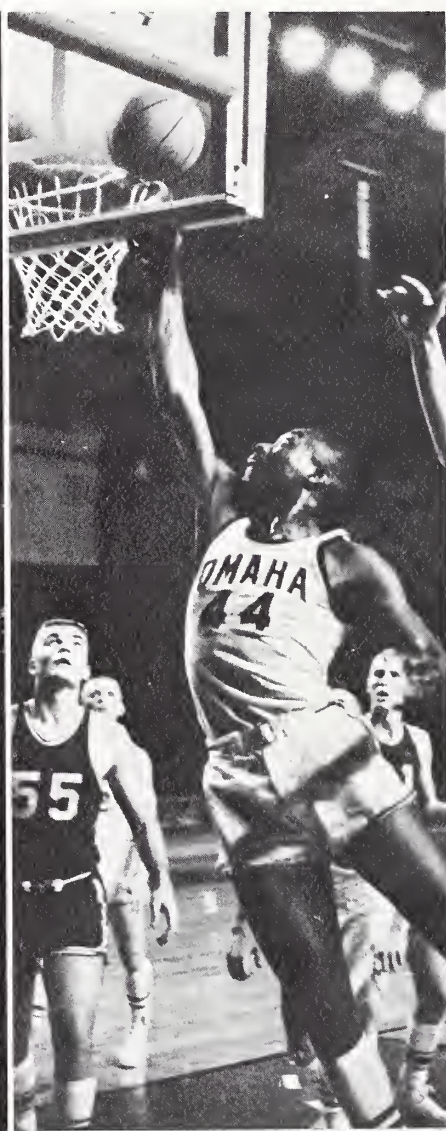
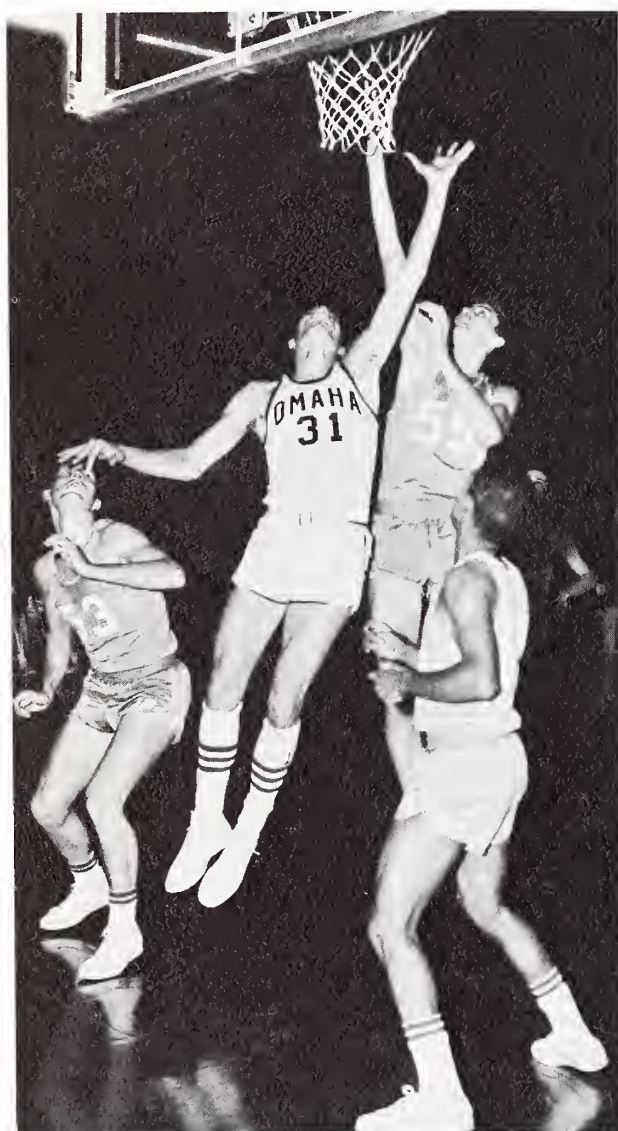




1964 Basketball Team—Front row, left to right: Ulysses Cribbs, Dick [unclear], Charles Myers, Jim Myers, [unclear], Paul Foster. Back row, left to right: Coach Jim Borsheim, Norman [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], Mike [unclear], Larry Villnow, Sam Singleton, Bernie [unclear], [unclear]. Coach Joe N[unclear]



Picked for the low spot on the CIC totem pole, Coach Jim Borsheim's Indians carried the conference lead into the season's finale. Emporia State and Omaha U held 5-2 CIC marks when they met in the last game. The Hornets won 78-68. The Indians led the entire first half, but the taller, more experienced Emporia team finally pulled away. The over-all 12-11 record was the best OU mark since the '54-'55 season. The Indians also achieved their first finish in the CIC's upper division. Freshman Sam 'Swish' Singleton set a new season scoring mark with 429 points. Floor general Whitey Kaster finished with 292 points and defensive specialist Charley Myers hit 264. Larry Villnow hit stride under the boards about mid-season giving Singleton help with the rebounds. Eligibility cost the Indians two starts and a top bench man at semester break. The young team listed only one senior, Kaster, and two juniors making the future look bright.



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78 Simpson	59	69 Morningside	92	79 Rockhurst	73
82 Midland	54	79 S. S. Dakota	65	86 Ft. Hays	71
82 Morningside	72	63 Hastings	81	83 St. Benedicts	89
91 Doane	72	85 Ft. Hays	82	83 Neb. Wesleyan	108
73 Pittsburg St.	89	78 Washburn	58	92 Washburn	91
92 Peru	79	79 Pittsburg St.	73	70 St. Benedicts	80
80 Rockhurst	95	68 Emporia	80	68 Emporia	78
71 Mankato	87	56 NE Missouri	70		





The Indian wrestling squad sported a 5-6 record. The inexperienced team, coached by Don Benning, shows promise for the future. The squad had no seniors. The load fell on one junior, two sophomores and seven freshmen. Frosh Gerry Shook led the squad's point production with nine wins and two losses. Jim Jones ended with a 6-1-1 record, Captain Jim Fuxa had a 4-1-1 mark and Carl West won five matches while dropping one. The final Omaha victory was one of their most impressive as they dropped Kansas University. In March of 1963, George Crenshaw became OU's first wrestler to gain a national championship. Crenshaw took first in the NAIA's 167 pound matches.



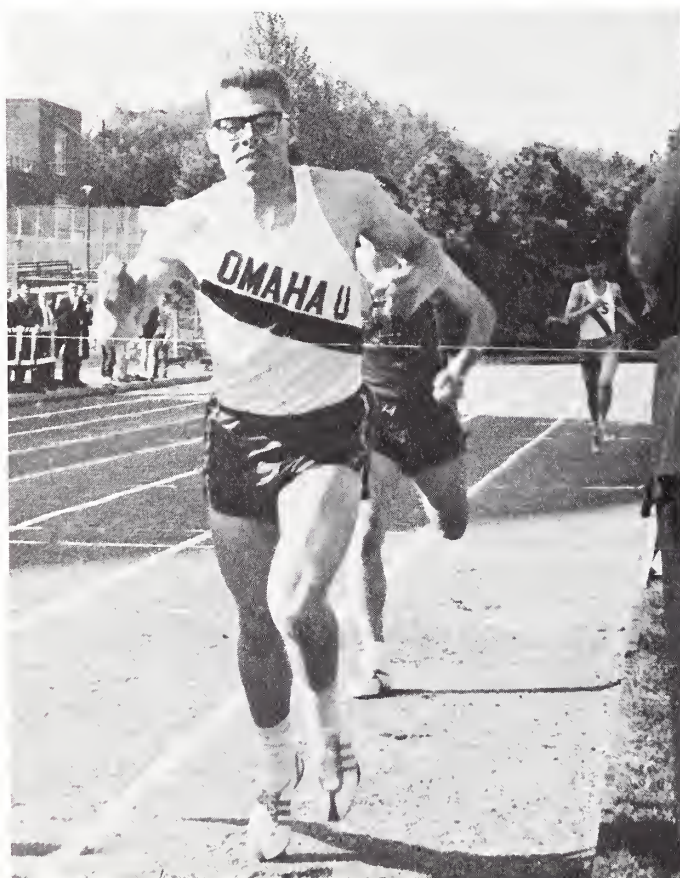
1964 WRESTLING TEAM: First Row, left to right: Gerald Shook, Jim Fuxa. Second Row: Willard Shepard, Rich Tomasek, Rich Mathiesen, Steve Christensen, Phil Goduto. Third Row: Coach Don Benning, Russ Clark, Jim Jones, Jerry Fuxa, Paul Cullen, Student Manager Jim Gibbons.





1963 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: First row left to right: Gary Patchin, Bob Smiley, Loren Drum, Ken Gould, Pat Giddings. Back row left to right: Richard Martin, Bob Stein, Ray Hultman, Larry Watson, Coach Lloyd Cardwell.

After a one-year lapse of cross country, Coach Lloyd Cardwell revived the sport on campus. The harriers won all five dual meets, the first undefeated team in OU history. Ken Gould paced the runners with four firsts and one second. Gerald Shook and Pat Giddings were always in the top five. The Indians finished third in the CIC meet.





First row left to right: Ron Potosnick, Dennis Beachler, Herb Rhodes, Warren Lenz, Bruce Hunter. Second row: Coach Lloyd Cardwell, Ed Neel, Gerry Richardson, Clyde Kettleson, Jim Freelin, John Krogh.

The 1963 TRACK TEAM finished third in the CIC, highest in OU history. Led by Roger Sayers and Bruce Hunter, the thinclads gained firsts in the 100, 220, 440 relay, mile relay, high hurdles and low hurdles. Rocket Roger won both the 100 and 220. Hunter swept both hurdles in the all conference meet. The one-two combination of Sayers and Terry Williams gave OU fans many thrills with their numerous victories in the 100 and 220. A surprising two mile relay team captured first in the Midland Relays while setting a new OU record. The mile and 880 relay teams also grabbed firsts.

A third place finish in the CIC indoor track meet was another OU record. Paced by Sayers, the Indians finished highest since entering the CIC in 1959. Rocket's :06.1 set a record in the 60 yard dash. He also copped the 440 and a second in the 60 lows. Hunter topped the broad jump and placed second in the 60 highs. Coach Lloyd Cardwell's third team lacked depth in the distances. Ray Hultman and Herb Rhodes topped the crew of distance runners. Hultman set records in the 600 and 800.

Jack Krough topped OU marks in the shotput. Hunter, broad jump, and Gerry Richardson, high jump, also set new marks.



First row left to right: Loren Drum, Terry Williams, Roger Sayers, Mel Wade. Second row: Jim Jones, Ray Hultman, Lloyd Cardwell Jr., Larry Porter, Assistant Coach Don Watchorn.

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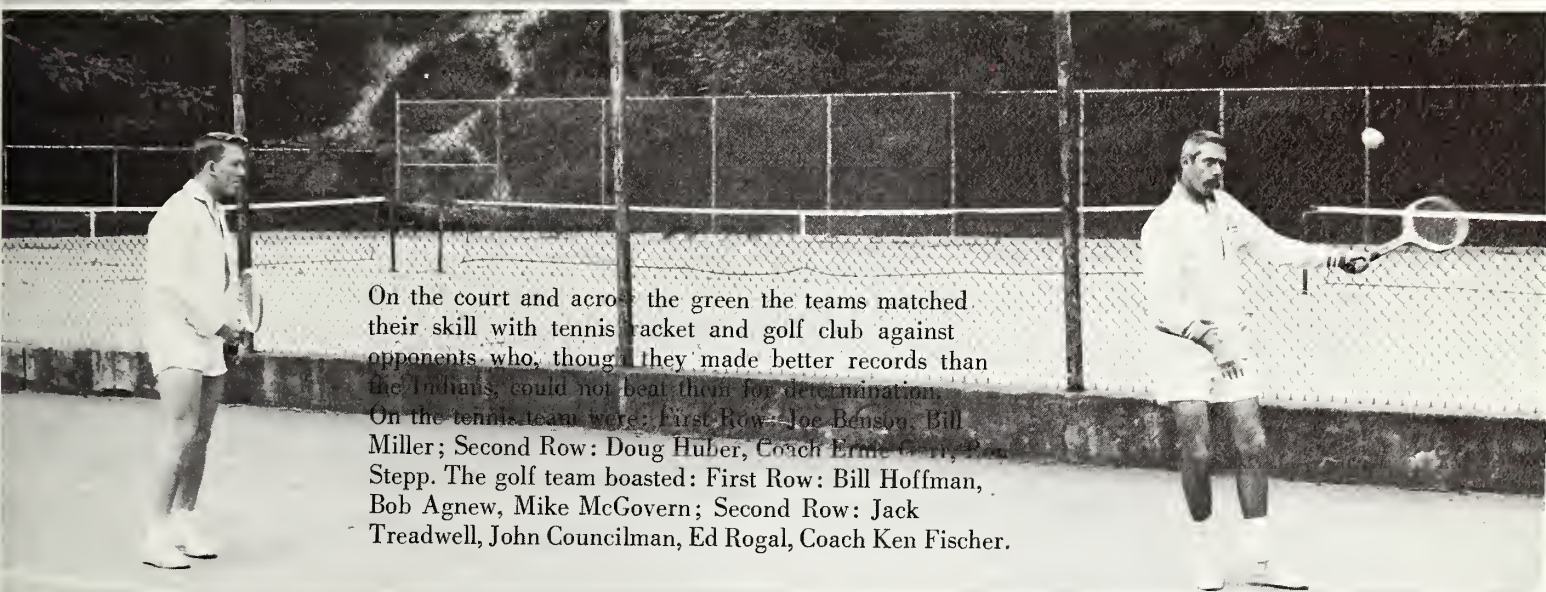
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Rocket Roger's greatest triumph of the season was over Purdue's Nate Adams in the Drake Relays. Sayers ran a 9.6 hundred on a sloppy track. Teammate Hunter placed 3rd in the triple jump.

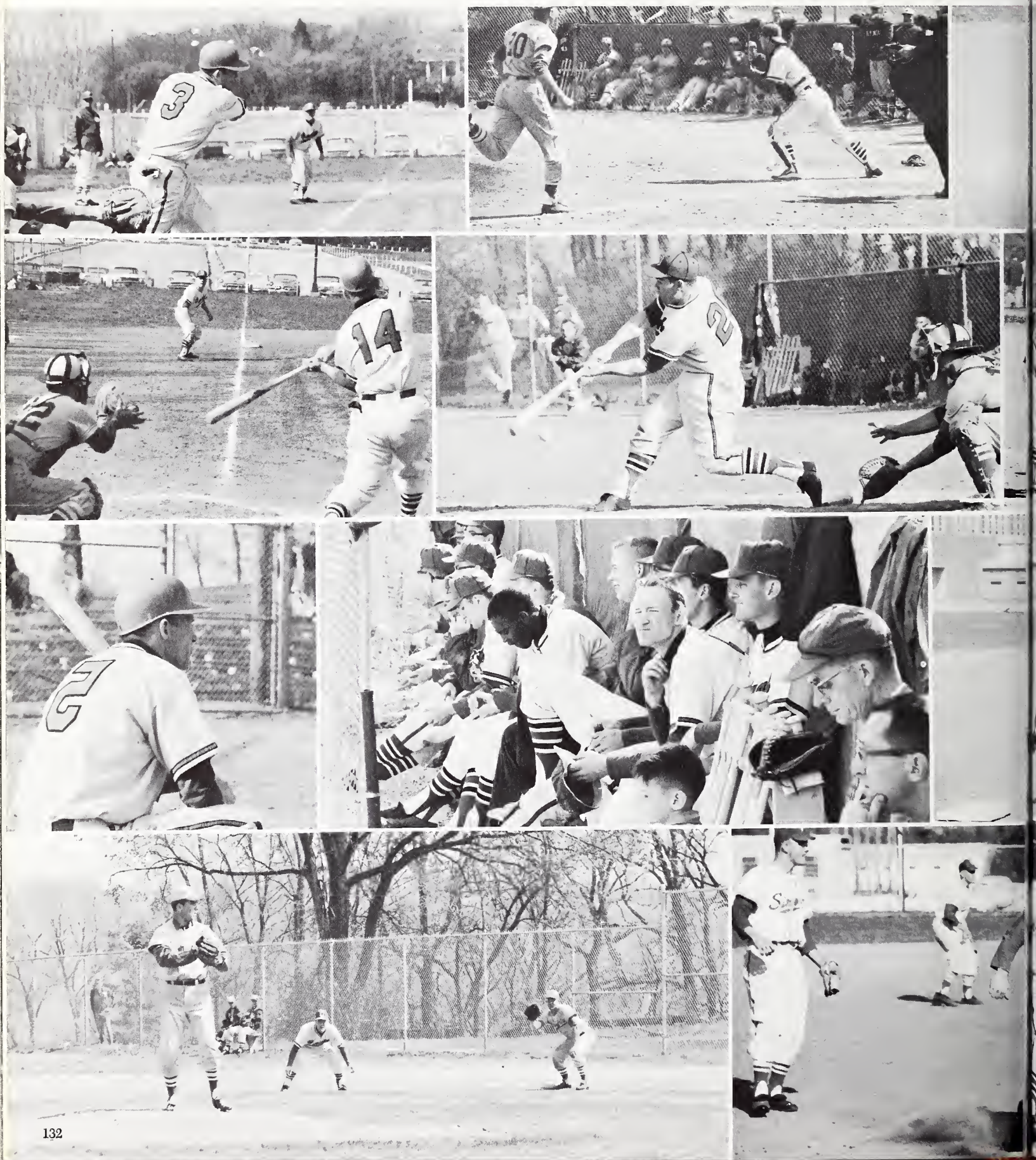




On the court and across the green the teams matched their skill with tennis racket and golf club against opponents who, though they made better records than the Indians, could not beat them for determination. On the tennis team were: First Row: Joe Benson, Bill Miller; Second Row: Doug Huber, Coach Ernie Carr, Don Stepp. The golf team boasted: First Row: Bill Hoffman, Bob Agnew, Mike McGovern; Second Row: Jack Treadwell, John Councilman, Ed Rogal, Coach Ken Fischer.



Whether it was a fast slide or a jaunty saunter into home base, the Indians turned hits into runs that made the baseball season a successful one. The pitcher, the catcher, the shortstop, the fielder, all the players in the lineup—they played hard and well to prove that the Indians and baseball make a formidable and spirited combination.







Coach Virgil Yelkin, Manager Jim Phillips, Gary Gilmore, Jim Dahir, Paul Kaster, Jack Delorenzo, Frank Elias, Larry Krebiel, Carl Anderson.
Ed Bryant, Frank Pecha, Don Gruidel, Denny Jackson.

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12	Simpson College	1	7	Washburn	0
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12	Peru State	1	9	Emporia State	7
13	Peru State	2	12	Emporia State	2
5	NW Missouri St.	2	7	South Dakota St.	1
6	NW Missouri St.	1	5	St. Benedict	3
9	Hastings College	0	7	St. Benedict	3
6	Morningside	1	*5	Arkansas State	2
14	Morningside	4	*3	Washburn	5
7	Drake	3	7	Nebr. Wesleyan	5
5	Creighton	1	7	Nebr. Wesleyan	1
6	Rockhurst	5	*NAIA Area Playoffs		





Ken McEwen, Denny Cerone, Bill Wachtler, Ken Allen, Wayne Backes, Joe Neuberger, Ken Smith, Rick Vacek, Coach Jim Borshiem. Chuck Paladino, John Bozak, Bill Drefs.

While compiling a 21-2 record, the Indians grabbed a share of the CIC title and advanced to the NAIA District 11 finals. OU was eliminated by Washburn, the lone victor over the Indians. One highlight of the season was Ken McEwen's no hit victory over Washburn. McEwen and Larry Krehbiel were top hurlers with 6-1 and 7-0 records respectively. Frank Pecha ended with a 5-0 mark. John Bozak wasn't scored on in 17 innings. McEwen posted a 1.424 ERA, and Krehbiel struck out 13 in 31 frames. NAIA All American Ken Smith (left) led batsmen with a .405 average. Joe Neuberger finished with a .400 mark and was on the All American second team. Billy Wachtler accounted for 22 RBI's. Wayne Backes and Neuberger each sent 18 runners across the plate. OU's Earlene Timm (right) was named College World Series Queen.





Physical Education Majors and Minors—First row, left to right: Ron Milano, Tony Gervasio, Jim Fuxa, Mel Masek, David Gibson, Joe Neuberger. Second row: Carolyn Grothe, Carol Carsey, Sheri Miller, Alys Nelson, Marilyn Rosenbau, Mary Abersfeller, Lynn Morris. Third row: Sponser Connie Claussen, Judy Sheets, Gloria Kirchoff, Sharon Chlupalrd, Rose Alender, Kathy McGuire, Charleen Kahre, Jean Roddy, Pam Obrect.

Two separate clubs, the Women's Physical Education Majors and Minors and the Men's Physical Education Majors and Minors, formed into one club last spring. M and M's function for a better development of their field. They support the athletic teams by selling programs.

The 'O' Club consists of men lettering in one or more sports at the university. The lettermen were under the direction of Jack Kiscoan first semester and Loren Drum second term.



O Club: First row, left to right: Wayne Backus, Jim Myers, Harry Tee, Terrill Edwards, Ken Gould, Joe Benson, Bill Miller, Gerald Shook. Second row: Don Watchorn, Loren Drum, Morrie Bantner, Ed Neel, Ray Haultman, Jim Kettle, Jim Jones, Harlen Aden, Tom Wolff, Joseph Joche, Herb Rhodes, Dr. Francis Hurst.

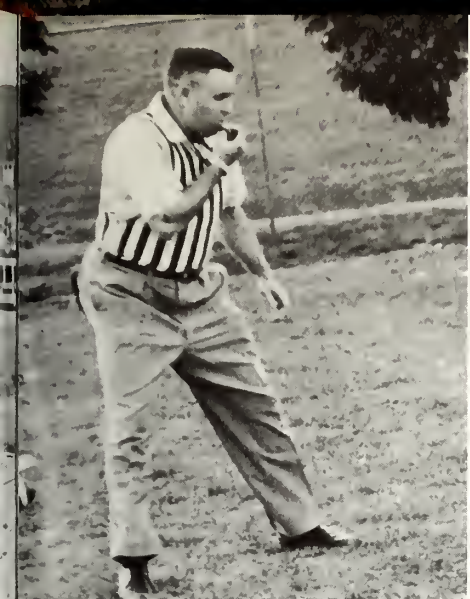


The indoor track team won three of four triangular meets. Highlighting the season was Terry Williams' :6.0 60 yard dash. Williams and Roger Sayers consistently ran the 60 in less than :6.2. Ken Gould set new marks in the mile and two mile runs.

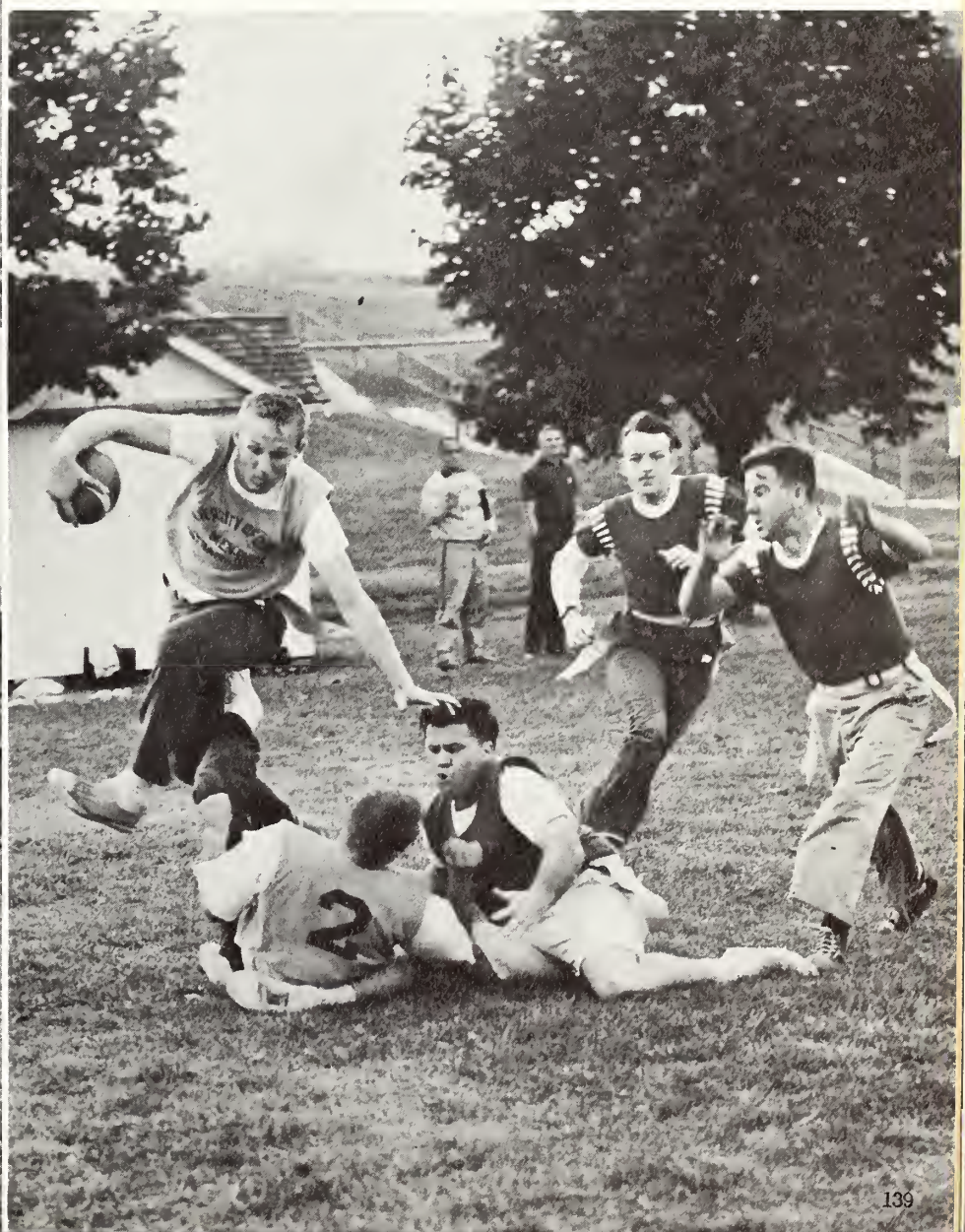


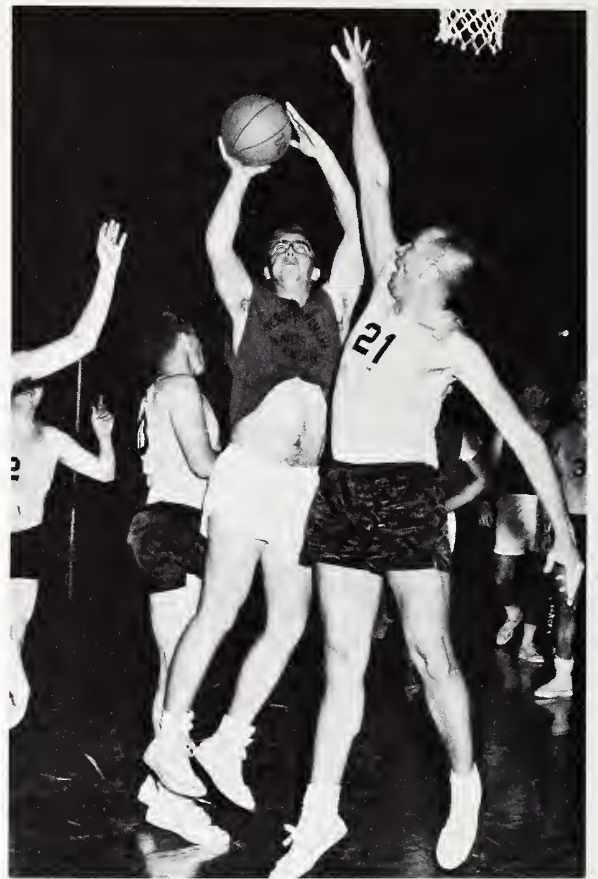
"A sport for everyone and everyone in a sport" is the motto of the Men's INTRAMURAL PROGRAM. Under the direction of Bert Kurth, the intramural program is designed to offer men an opportunity for fun, relaxation and physical development. Individual activities are emphasized along with team sports.





The program is divided into three sections: spring, fall and winter. In the spring track, softball, golf and tennis are offered. Flag-football, archery, cross-country and table tennis make up the fall schedule. The most activity is offered in the winter through badminton, basketball, bowling, wrestling, volleyball, swimming and indoor track.



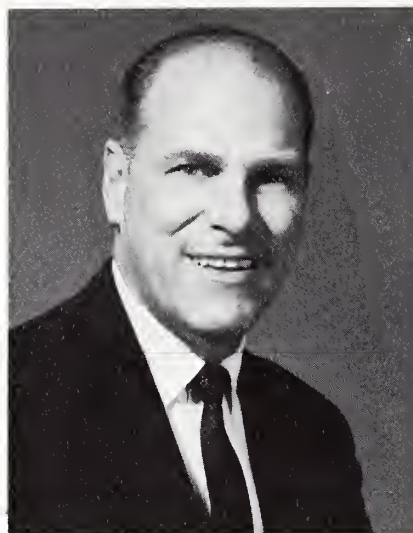




Kathy Dayton of Alpha Xi Delta won the title of 'Helen of Troy' at the THETA XI OLYMPICS.

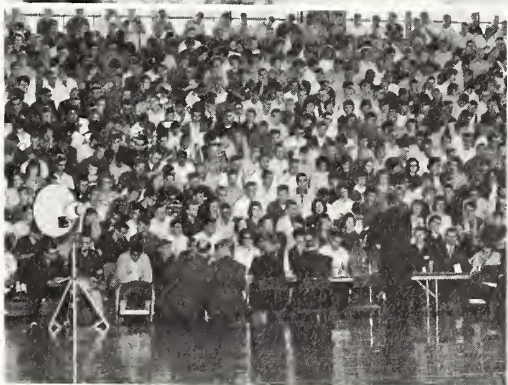
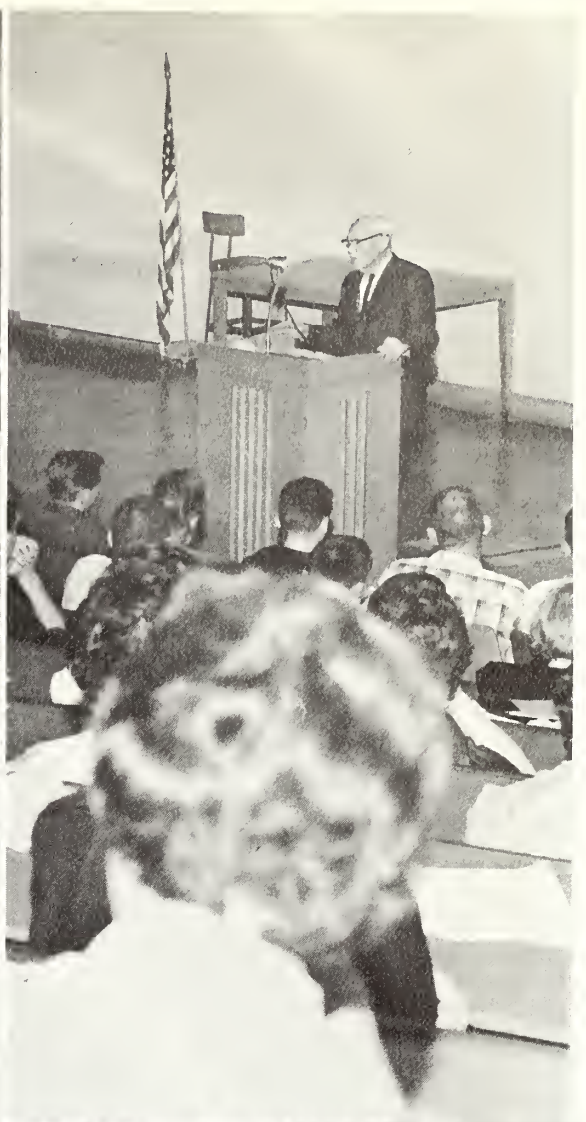
Greeks gathered to compete in events such as the tug-of-war, egg throw, pyramid building and chariot races or tricycle races. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the most fraternity points while Alpha Xi Delta topped the sororities.





Heading the athletic corps situated in the FIELDHOUSE is Virgil Yelkin, athletic director and baseball coach. Al Caniglia leads the football team; Harvey Vogler directs the business of the department. Lloyd Cardwell heads the track team and Jim Borsheim coaches the basketballers and assists with the baseball team. Ken Fischer, golf coach, also directs the backfield. Don Watchorn coaches the line and helps with the track team.

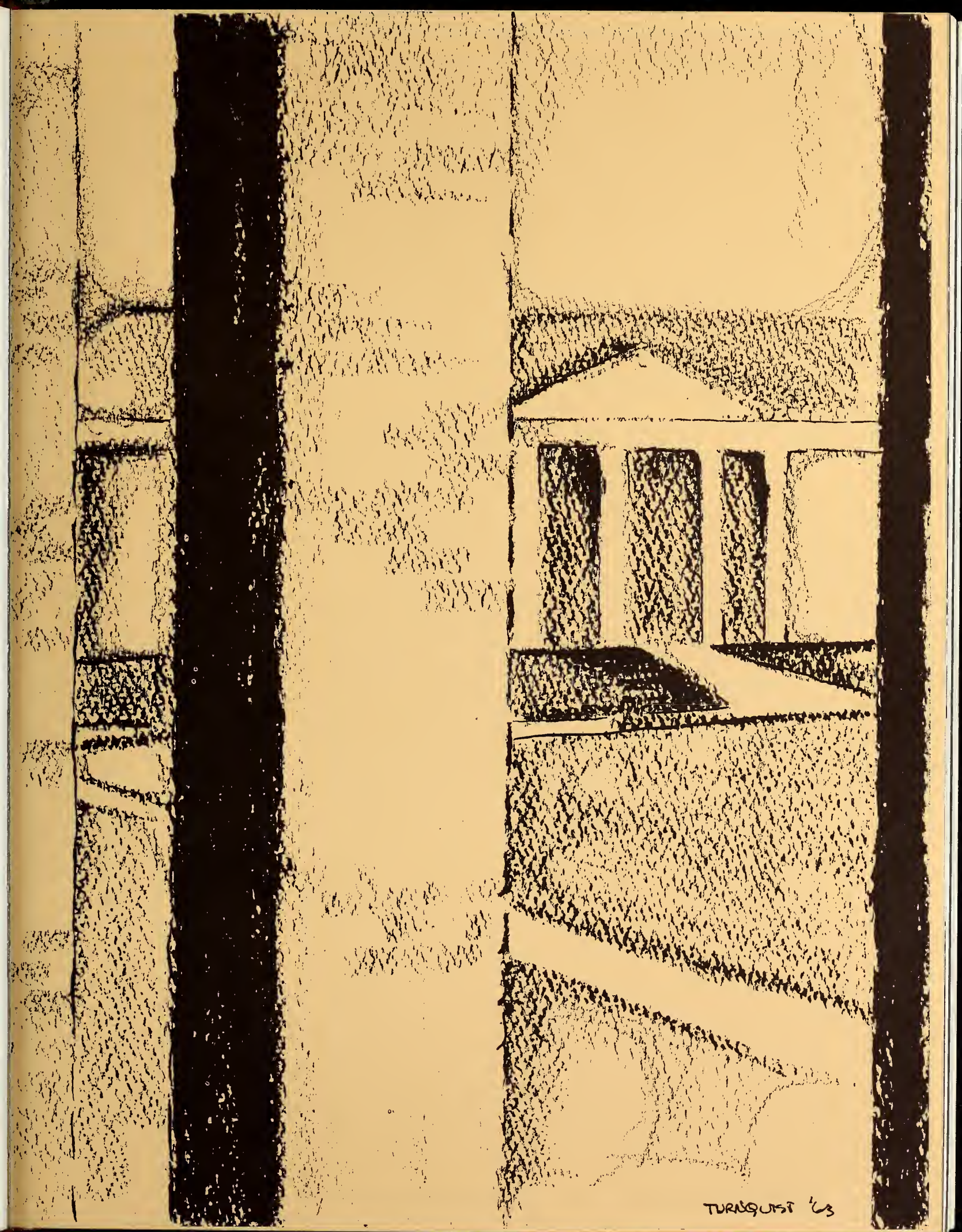
About 3,000 students and faculty crowded into the fieldhouse for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Service November 27. That service marked the inception of the JFK Memorial Scholarship of Excellence. A faculty vs. student basketball game January 10 raised more money to support the Scholarship fund.



Freshman Orientation Day is designed to give new students an opportunity to learn what is in store for them at Omaha U. After gathering in the Fieldhouse for introductory speeches, the students move to other areas on campus for discussions on the social, athletic and scholastic aspects of the university.

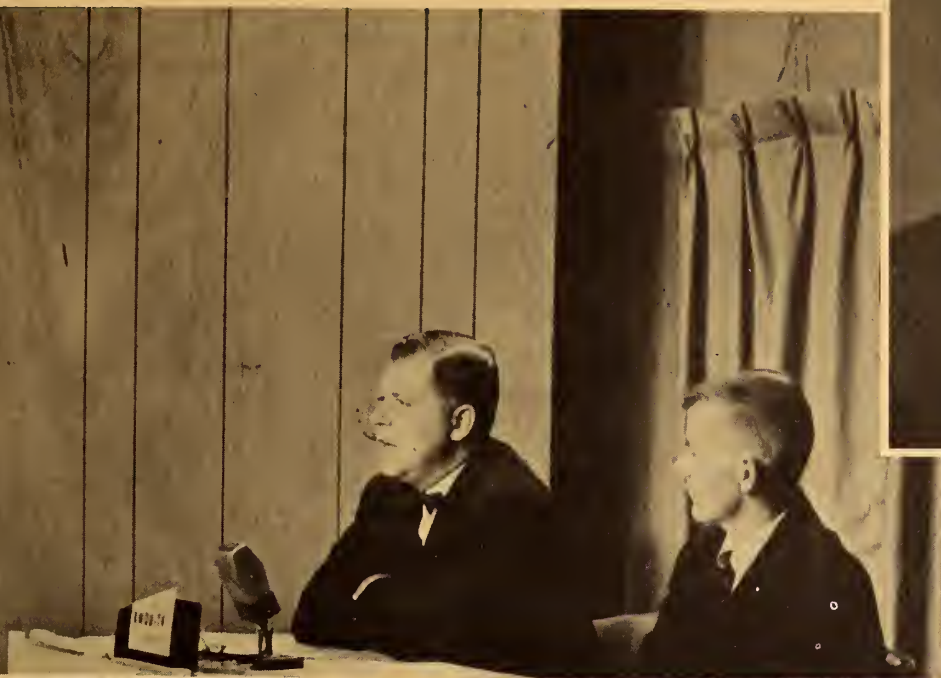


Applied Arts, the name given to the building and the college which houses engineering, television, journalism and associated studies. Growth in these professions is very well exemplified by the yearly additions of brick and mortar as well as increased student enrollment.



TURBQUST '63





The radio-television lab, housing KWOU and KWOU-TV, "Issue '63" and "TV Classroom," is directed by Paul Borge. Students gain practical application from using studio facilities. Producing, directing and acting within the limits of radio and television, broadcasting becomes a challenge.

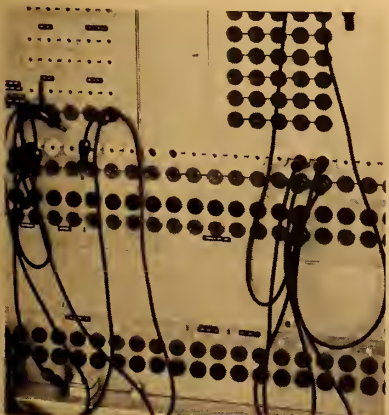


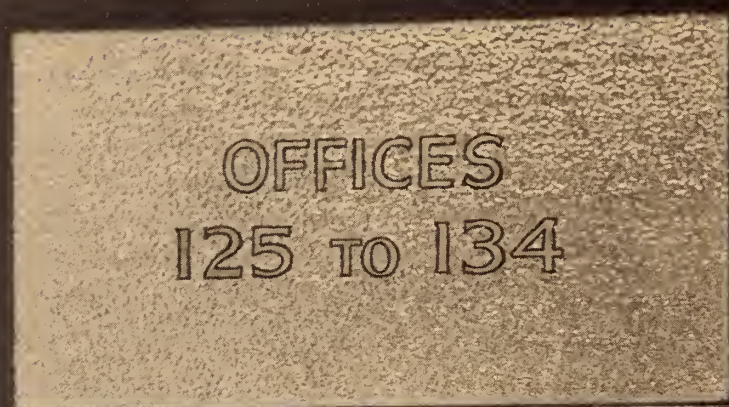
Down under the Applied Arts Building are the boilers—the whirring, clicking, always-working machines few people ever see. Yet they, too, have a part to play in the function of the University.





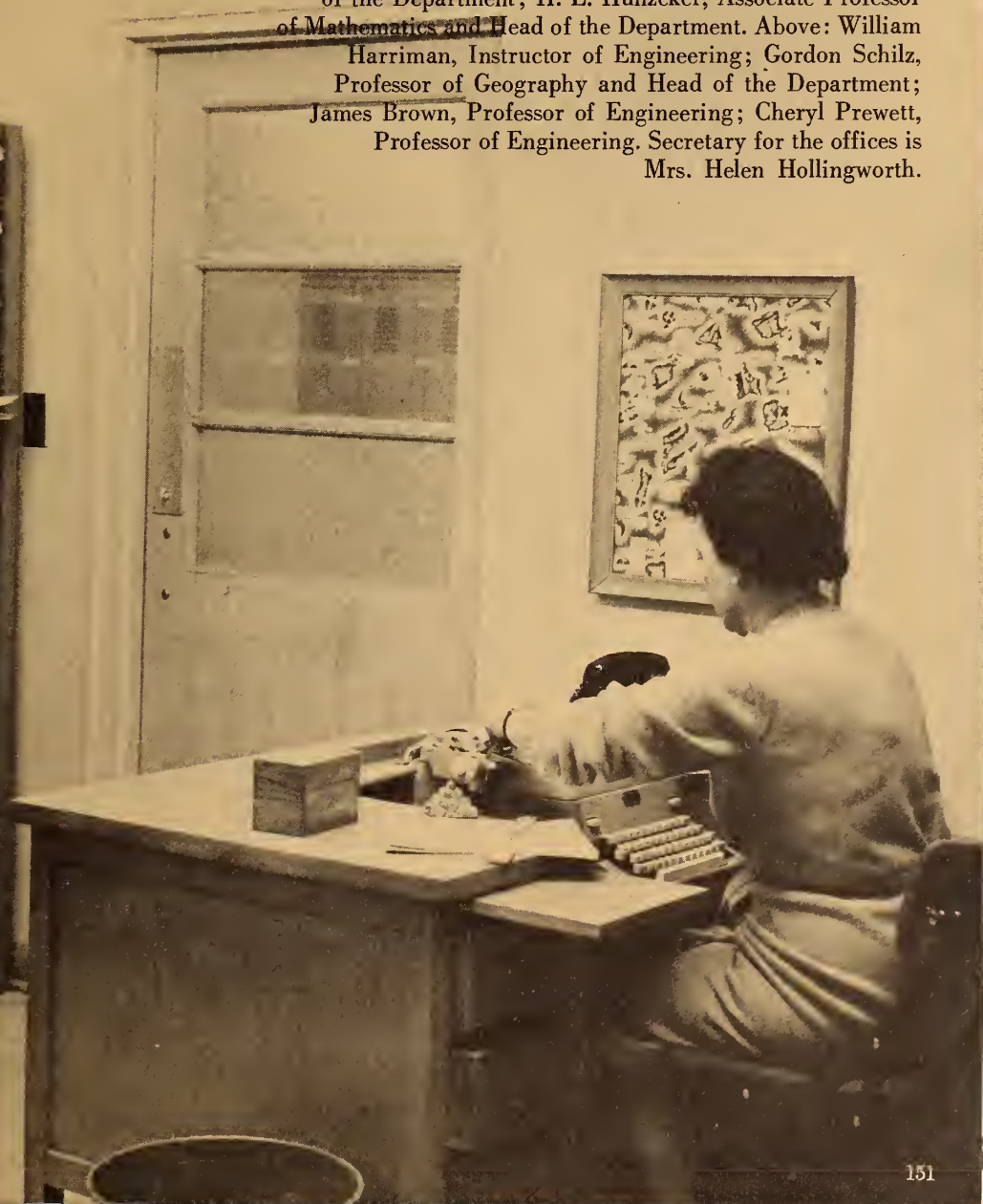
The physics laboratories—where classes meet, experiments are carried out and new concepts enter the student mind. From the study of radiation and isotopes to changes in colored litmus paper, the labs assume their position among the important University functions.







The offices grouped on the first floor of the Applied Arts Building, 125 to 130, house ten faculty members. Upper left, opposite: Albert J. Larson, Instructor of Geography; Philip Vogt, Associate Professor of Sociology. Center, from top: Anson Marston, Professor of Engineering and Head of the Department; Harry Rice, Associate Professor of Mathematics; John McMillan, Professor of Physics and Head of the Department; H. L. Hunzeker, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department. Above: William Harriman, Instructor of Engineering; Gordon Schilz, Professor of Geography and Head of the Department; James Brown, Professor of Engineering; Cheryl Prewett, Professor of Engineering. Secretary for the offices is Mrs. Helen Hollingworth.



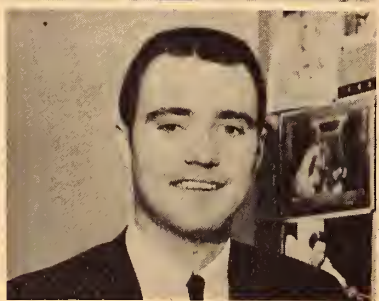


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The Department of Journalism is headed, in absentia, by Paul V. Peterson (opposite page, top), Associate Professor of Journalism and Director of Student Publications. Walter B. Graham (opposite page, bottom), Instructor of Journalism, teaches students in beginning journalism courses.



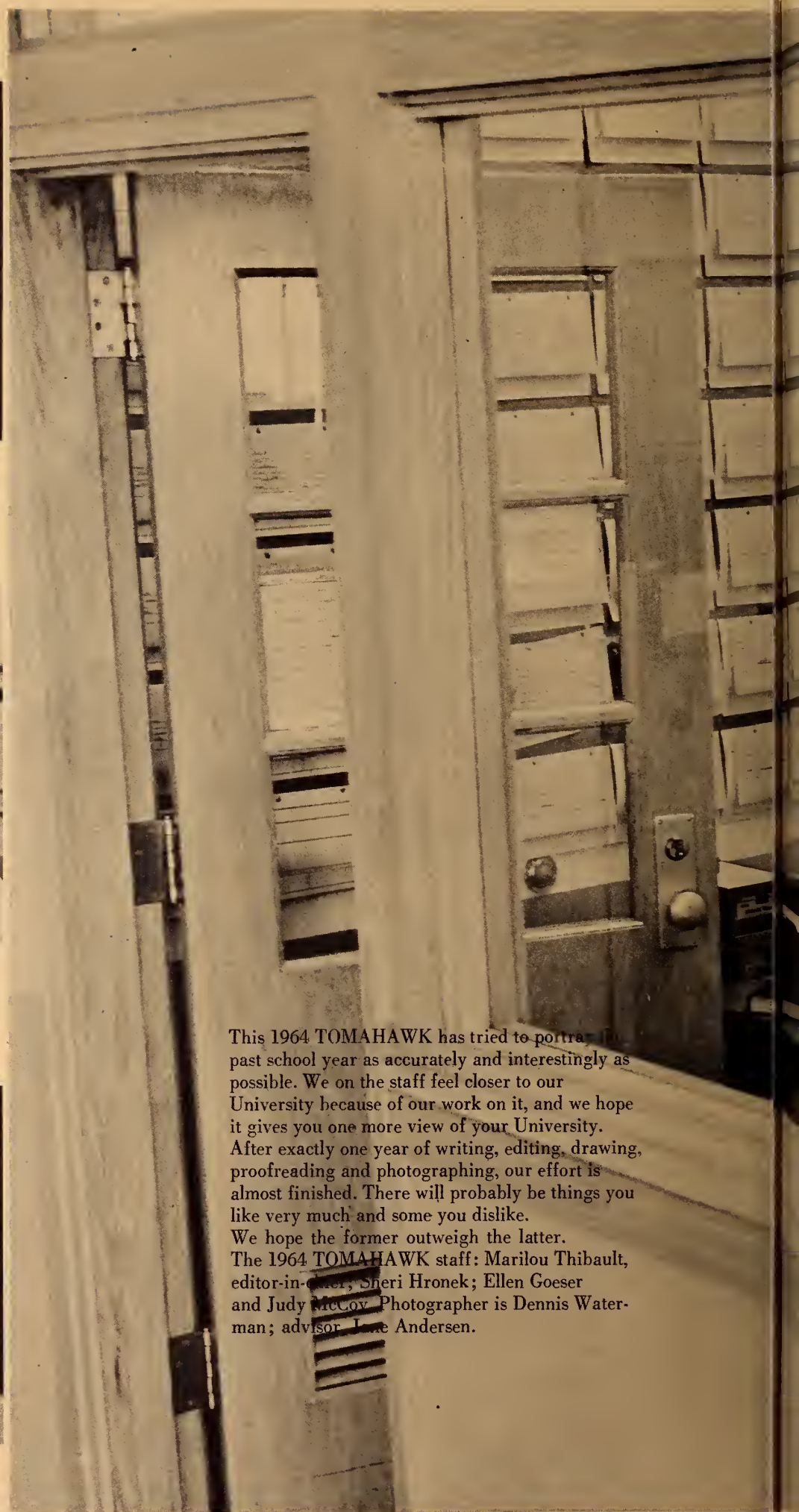






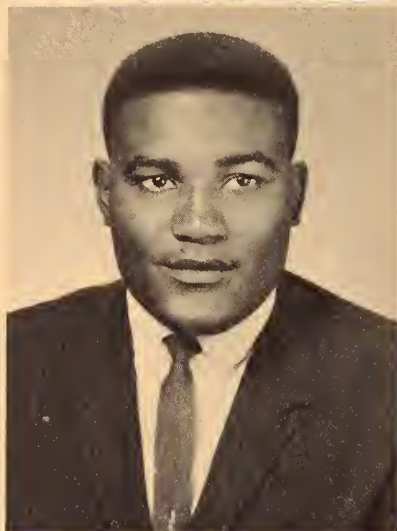
The GATEWAY—sounding board for praise and criticism, receptacle of student and faculty opinions, vehicle for information and entertainment—the University weekly is all this and more. Copy is written, edited and revised in Applied Arts 116. There, among tables, cubicles, offices, typewriters and miscellaneous paraphernalia, journalism majors find the opportunity to express themselves. During the fall semester, Dick Fletcher edited the GATEWAY. His staff: Al Johnson, managing news editor; Bill Grow, feature; Ellen Goeser, society; Ken McEwen, sports; Mike Moran, special events; Leo Meidlinger, makeup; Roger Prai and Bill Brand, copy. The Spring GATEWAY was headed by Bill Grow. His staff: Al Johnson, managing; Hans Nohr, news; Kathy Vail, society; Jim Gember, sports; Mardelle Tarkington, feature; Ken McEwen, makeup; Lee Forsberg and Linda Priesman, copy. Staff photographer was Dennis Waterman.





This 1964 TOMAHAWK has tried to portray the past school year as accurately and interestingly as possible. We on the staff feel closer to our University because of our work on it, and we hope it gives you one more view of your University. After exactly one year of writing, editing, drawing, proofreading and photographing, our effort is almost finished. There will probably be things you like very much and some you dislike. We hope the former outweigh the latter. The 1964 TOMAHAWK staff: Marilou Thibault, editor-in-chief; Sheri Hronek; Ellen Goesser and Judy McCoy. Photographer is Dennis Waterman; advisor, Jane Andersen.





A turn down the southwest wing of the first floor of the A-A Building leads first to a group of faculty offices. In these offices are Don Benning, Instructor of Physical Education for Men; Lloyd D. Ellerbeck, Instructor of Physics; Russell Gorman, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Men; Charles Sedlacek, Assistant Instructor of Physics; Donald Shult, Assistant Professor of Physics, and Benjamin Stern, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.



Perhaps one of the quietest rooms on campus is the **READING** lab. With the machines to guide the reader or without them, students try to increase their reading speed and still retain what they read. In charge of the lab is William Harriman, Instructor of Engineering.



Members of the Civil Engineers Club include, first row, Kurt Osterholm, Bobb Allen, vice president, Fred Francisco, treasurer, Terrance Pesek, president, Wanda McCumber, secretary, Dean Green, Anson Marston, James Hossack, William LeMar, Francis McLean. Second row, Paul Martin, Robert Schlesiger, Richard Lininger, E. Keith Thonen, Theodore Sokol, Chester Worm, Kenneth True, James Keyser, John Stolley, Ray Hultman, Norm Nelson, Jack Mielke, Gary Barkes, Jim Dubler. Third row, David Smith, Sidney Carstenson, Ray Mark, Thomas Lang, Lee Mutum, John Abboud, Jerome Hearty, Richard Livdahl, Mike Badura, Denny Hopkins, Con Brunkow, Gary Sander, Bill Platz, Francis Greguras, Jim Reinhardt.

Down the southwest hall on the first floor of the Applied Arts building is a series of classrooms of various sizes whose occupants (also of various sizes) study a variety of subjects. At the end of the hall is a window that is excellent for sunning, studying or just enjoying the view.





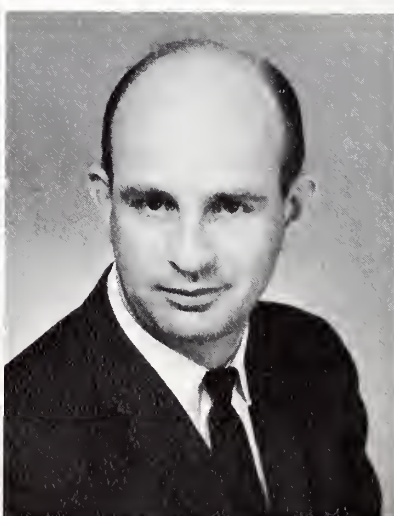
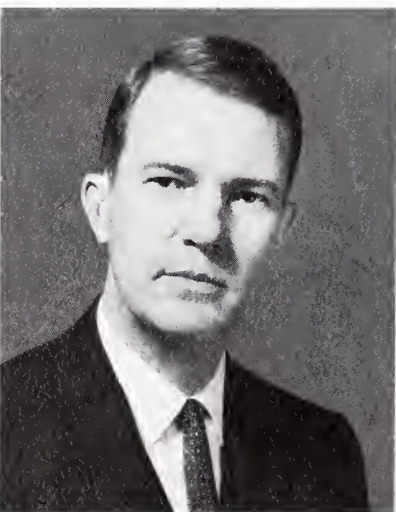
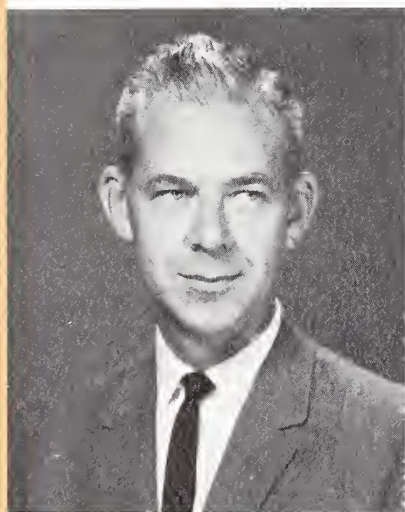
Members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers are John McMillan, William Beck, John Dejnozka, Jerry Cobry, Fred Abbott.

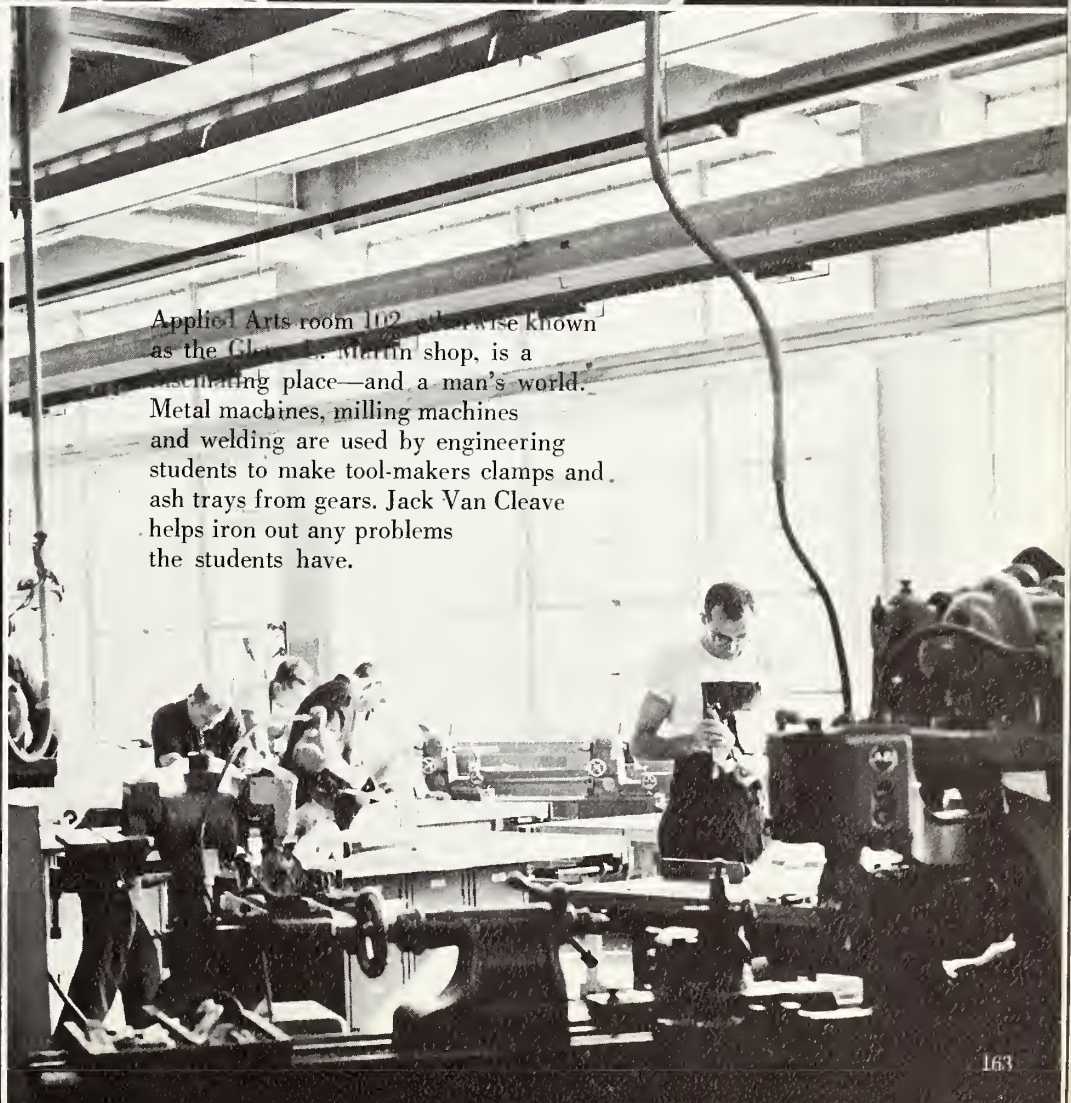
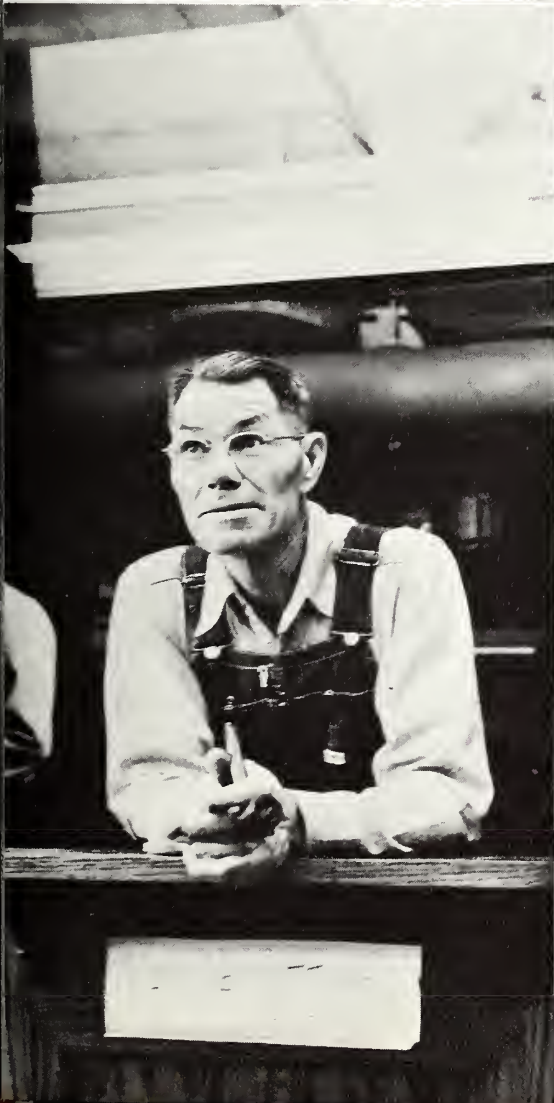
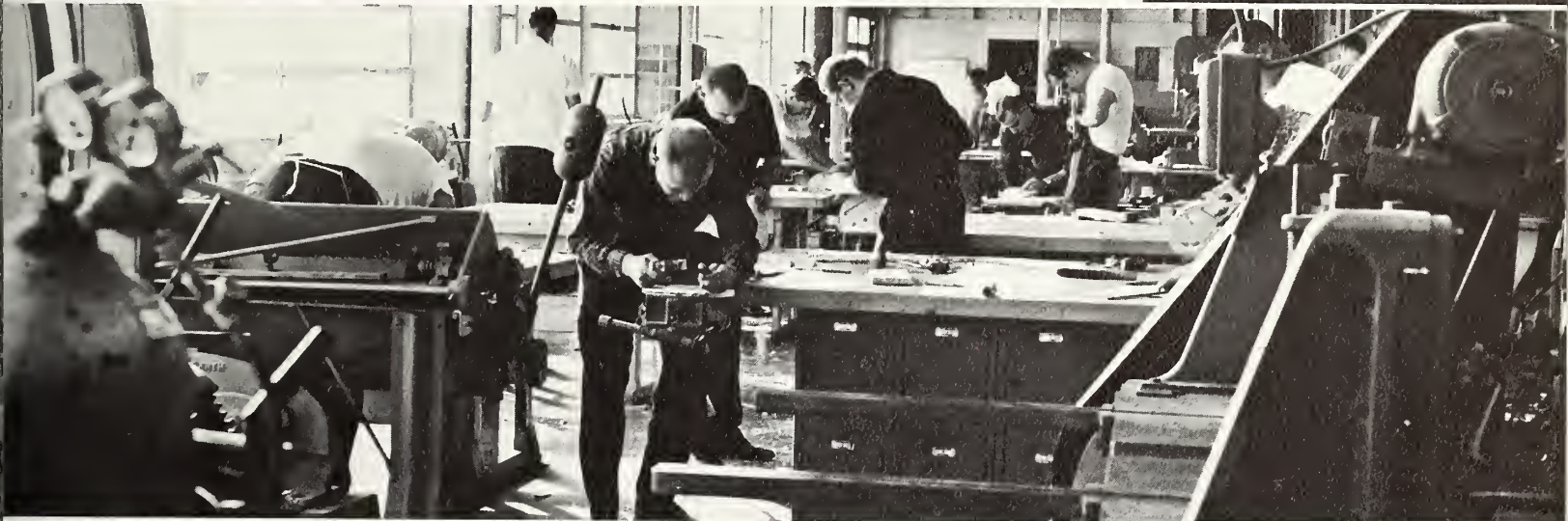
On the left of the window that overlooks parking lot P is a door that leads to a series of offices. Among those in these offices are Clifford Anderberg, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion; Nicholas Bariss, Assistant Professor of Geography; Roderic Crane, Professor of Economics and head of the Department, and L. A. Danton, Assistant Professor of Economics.



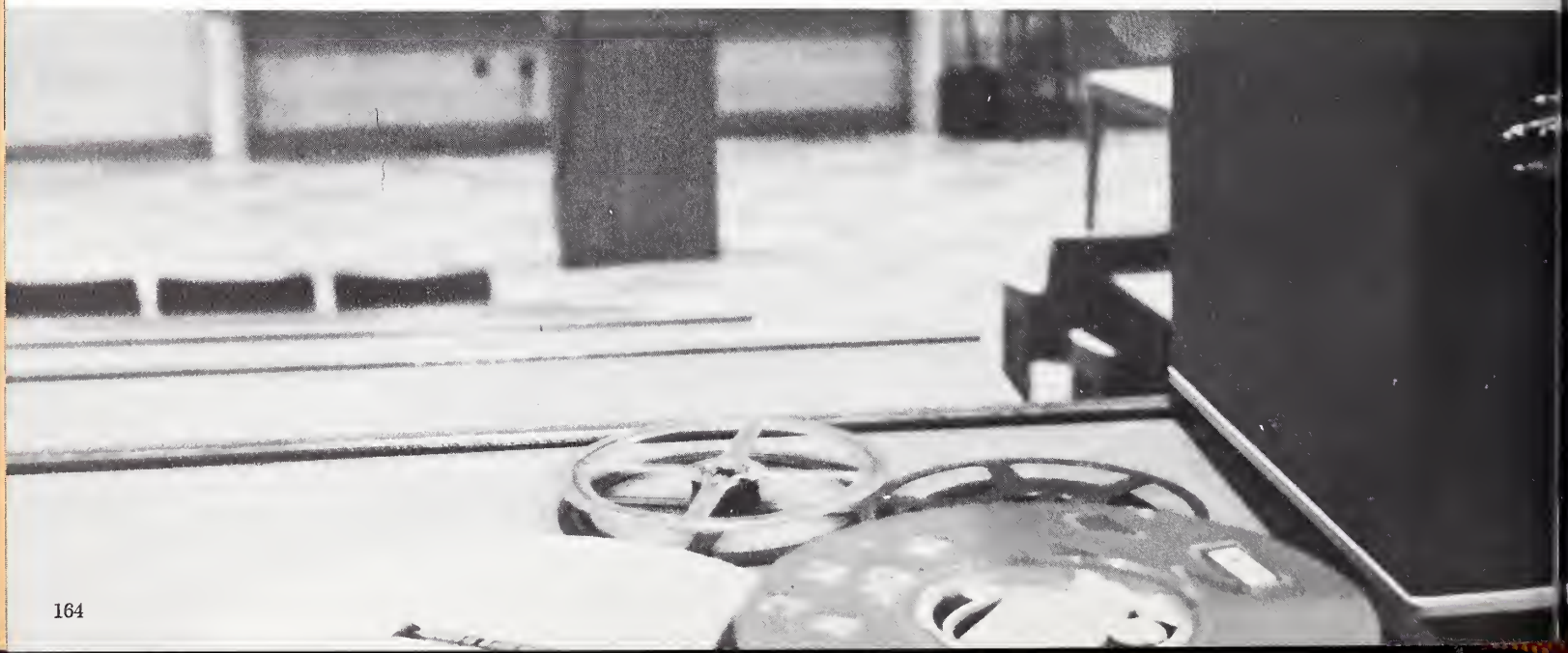


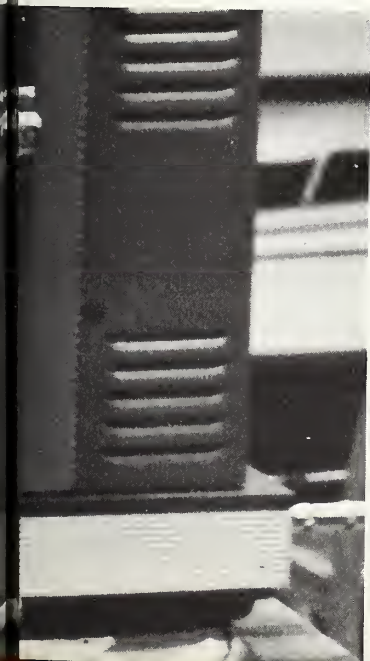
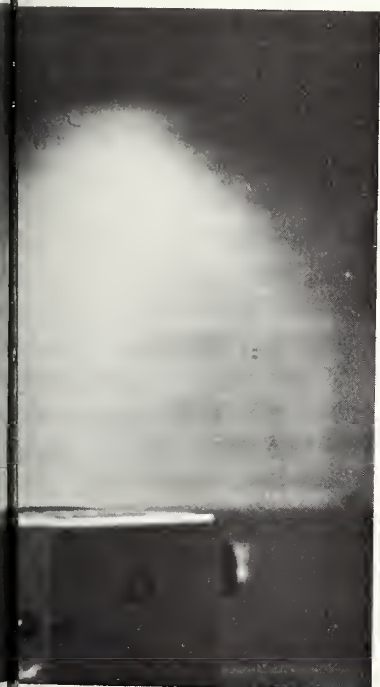
Others in the offices east of the south window are Albino Garbin, Assistant Professor of Sociology; George Helling, Associate Professor of Sociology; Gaylon Kuchel, Assistant Professor of Sociology; W. C. B. Lambert, Professor of Political Science; Vatro Murvar, Associate Professor of Sociology; Earl Reeves, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Elroy Steele, Associate Professor of Economics, and Charles Webb, Instructor of Geography.





Applied Arts room 1102, also known as the Glen L. Martin shop, is a fascinating place—and a man's world. Metal machines, milling machines and welding are used by engineering students to make tool-makers clamps and ash trays from gears. Jack Van Cleave helps iron out any problems the students have.

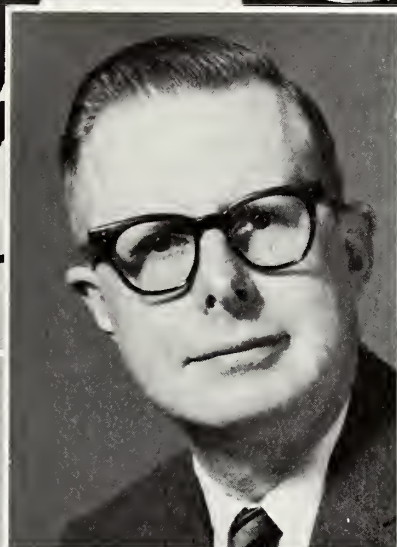




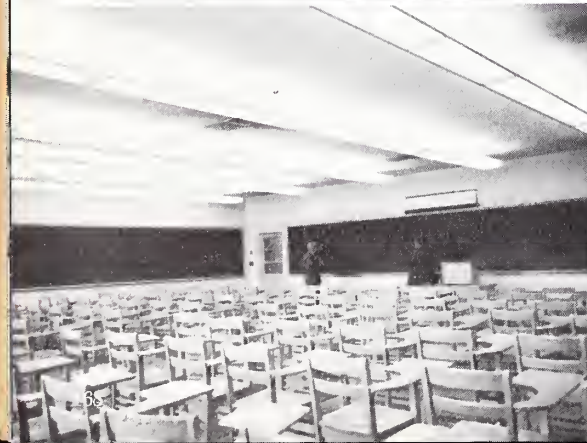
The largest room in the Applied Arts Building is 101, with a seating capacity of 323. Here the immense classes in humanities, psychology and sociology convene. Classes of smaller number, but no less important, such as economics and physics also meet here. Filled with students, the room loses some of its yawning bigness. But when students have gone, lecturers are silent and the room is only dimly lighted, the space available seems unlimited.

Windows, venetian blinds and the striped shadows on the desks in the morning light—these are what distinguish Room 222 from the others. A general class room, Room 222's many shadows are a bit too relaxing in the early morning—particularly after the tiring battle to climb those crowded stairs.





T-squares, slanted desks and round stool tops of rooms 221 and 220 are representative of the geometric designs used by the rooms' inhabitants—engineering students. William B. LeMar, assistant professor of engineering, overlooks pensive students from his office next to room 218—that curious little room with the blueprint-making machine.



The rooms along the second floor of the Applied Arts building have characteristics of their own. Maps and charts mean geography and blackboards covered with figures and symbols equal mathematics. Room 211, long and narrow, is frequented most by journalism students. A variety of classes are found in Room 210.





Next to the stairs are the offices of Robert Baird, Instructor of Philosophy and Religion; Richard L. Brustkern, Assistant Professor of Engineering; Harold Davis, Assistant Professor of Engineering; Brian Gfeller, Instructor of Mathematics; James Hossack, Assistant Professor of Engineering, and Francis McLean, Instructor of Engineering.

Members of the Society of American Military Engineers are, front row, Anson Marston, sponsor; Larry Hammer, Herb Rhodes, treasurer; Stan Keast, secretary; Jim Keyser, president; Dick Parrish, vice president; Jerry Vaca. Second row, Loren Drum, Dick Vassel, Fred Abbott, Fred Valandra, John Stolley, John Gaver, Fred Vanacek, Tom Horeis, Gerald Hunacek, Melvin Cerny, Larry Forman, Ron Barta.



A walk down the west wing of the Applied Arts building will reveal lecture halls on the left and classrooms on the right—classrooms that are distinctive because they are so much alike.

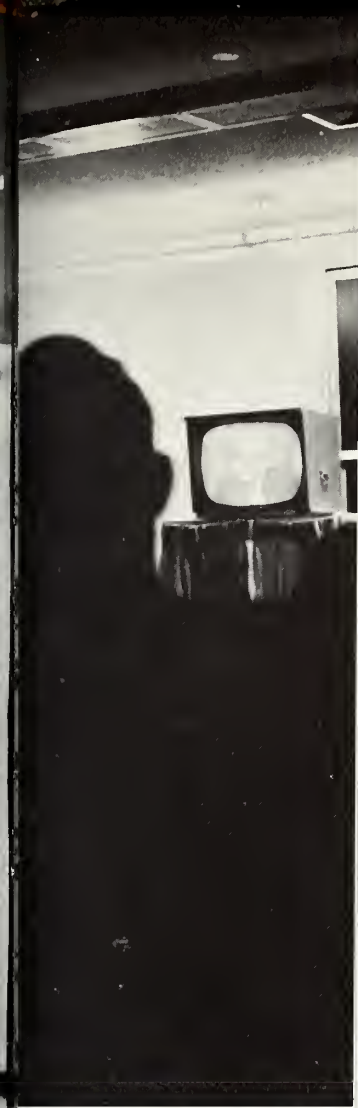


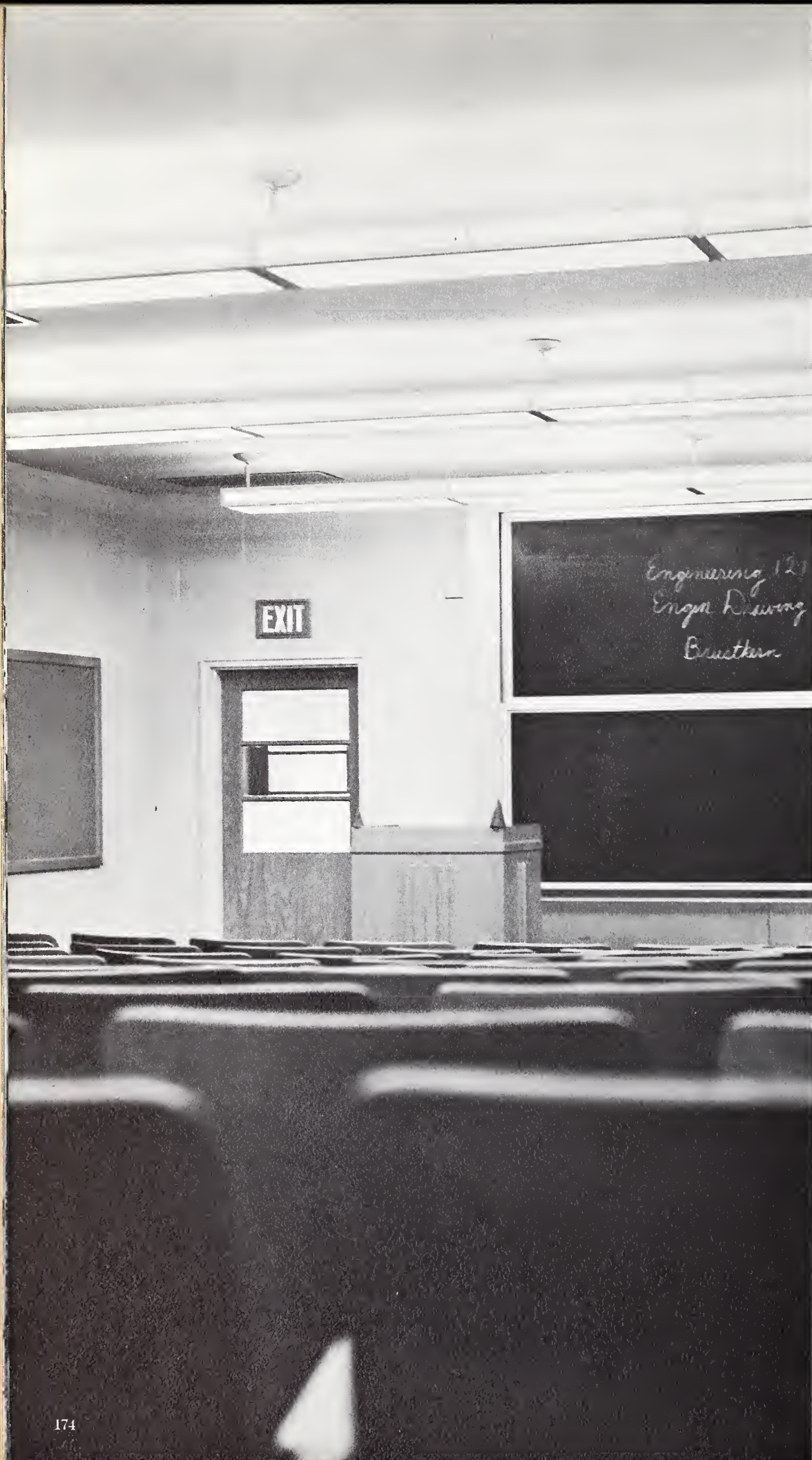


The halls of the Applied Arts building may be empty now but the minute classes are out, waves of students flood the halls in the scramble to get to the next class.




One aspect of the University's growth this year was instruction by closed circuit television. The 200 students enrolled in Sociology 101 met in classrooms 250 and 252 in the Applied Arts building while their instructor, Dr. Vatro Murvar, lectured from the Radio Television Department in the AA basement. The crew behind the telecast were Radio-TV majors and the two classrooms were staffed by graduate interns.





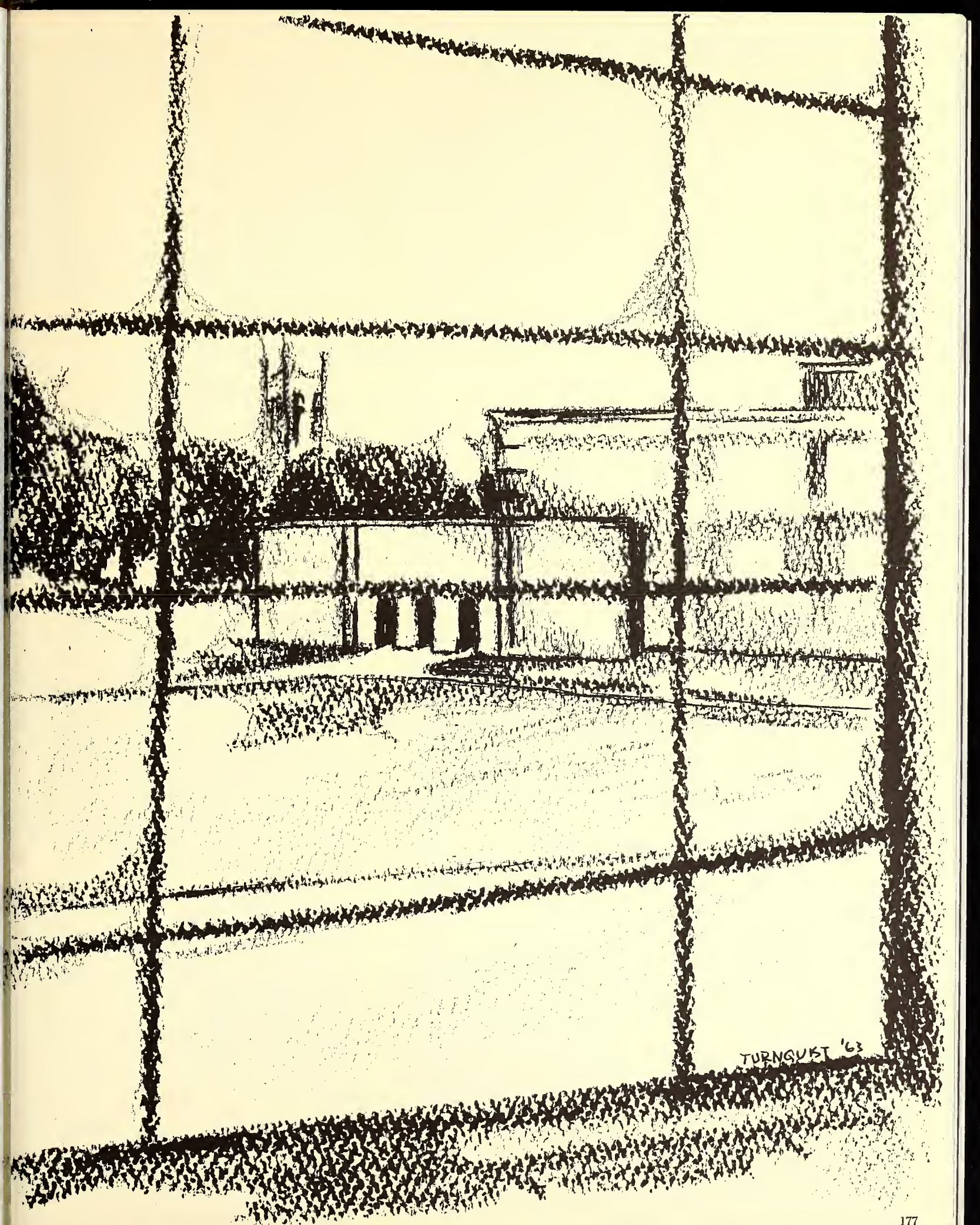
Rows upon rows of seats in the east rooms of the Applied Arts addition provide little comfort for dozing through lectures. The variety of subject matter seems to be tied together by the series of doors in the back of the rooms.



Down the center stairway in the Applied Arts Building, out the north door and on the way to the Student Center—to the northwest, the parking lot that was once the practice field for the football team. To the northeast, the Student Center. As we leave the AA Building, we leave behind the classes and laboratories and approach the comfortable relaxation of the Student Center.



The Student Center Building provides a hub for all extra-curricular activity. Rooms are crowded with meetings, conferences, banquets, and student gatherings all year long. Business offices, lounges and recreation areas make this building a true center of student life.



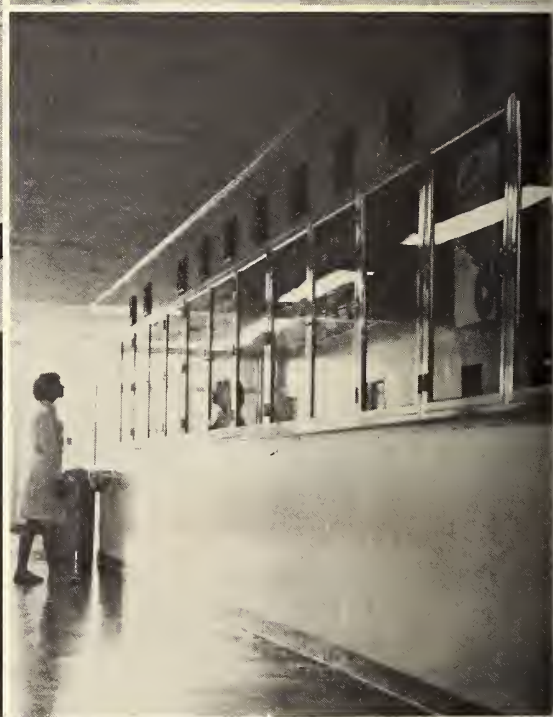
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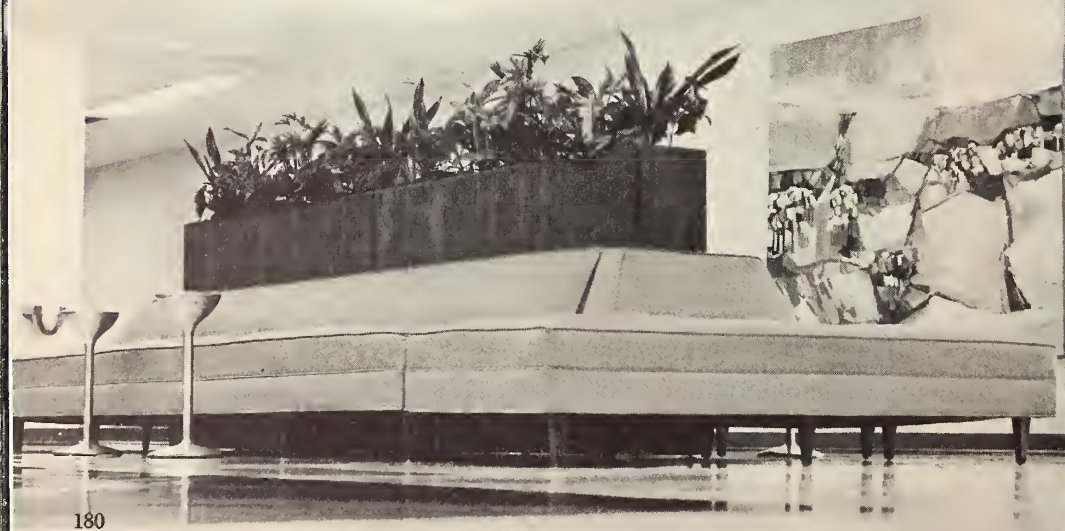


The second floor of the Student Center welcomes all students and their problems. The William Baxter Memorial Chapel is open at all times to those who wish to come. The office to the right of the chapel is also seldom closed. It houses William Gerbracht, Student Activities Director; Burt Kurth, Intramural Director, Instructor of Education; Mrs. Thelma Engle, University Social Director; Dean Elizabeth Hill, Associate Professor of Speech, and Ivan Christiansen, Student Activities Business Manager.





The Check Room on the second floor of the Student Center offers book drops, coat racks and a "solid-gold" check as well as a friendly "Hello" from the employees. Across the hall is the row of bulletin boards announcing coming events, honored members of the organizations, and wishing happy days and sometimes humor to the viewers. The school chapel is at the west end of the hall with open doors for those who wish solitude and meditation.



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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The STUDENT CENTER PROGRAM COMMITTEE is composed of representatives from each governing organization of the University. The committee meets monthly to discuss and organize activities for the Student Center. This year the TGIF Dances, Christmas Party and all school dances were planned. In November the Committee went to a regional convention in Columbia, Missouri.

Front Row: Dean Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Thelma Engle, Colleen Richmond, Arlene Grossman, Shirley Johnson, Miss Dorothy Patach; Back row: Ronald Pullen, Jim Kaspar, Jim Pelowski, Lee Kallstrom, Ken McEwen, Bill Wakefield, and William Gerbracht.





The foundation of student deeds and goals is vested in the form of the Student Council. It is purposed to give the student body "one voice" of action, goal and service. This year the Council sponsored Homecoming, Waie-Day, the Christmas Dance, and student elections. The John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship of Excellence was enacted by the Council in honor of the late President.



First row: Jim Grasso, Rich Tompsett, Dudley Kersey, Judy Eichhorn, Bill Wakefield; Second row: Dean Elizabeth Hill, Kristy Isaacson, Sue Weidenhammer, Betsy Rasmussen, Pat Matson, Pauline Williams, Shari Zagor, Dean Donald Pflasterer; Third row, Joe Benson, Doug Slaughter, Joe Beninato, and Gary Masilko.





ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is a freshman woman's honorary for outstanding scholastic achievement during the freshman year. The initiates must have a 3.5 accumulative for both semesters or that grade point for the first semester. Dean Elizabeth Hill is the sponsor.

THE CORINTHIAN SOCIETY was founded at the University of Omaha in 1950 as an honorary for junior and senior students. To be eligible, a grade point of 3.5 for fifty-eight consecutive hours must be attained. President for this year is Toni Turnquist. Dr. W. C. B. Lambert is their sponsor.





Back Row, from left: JoAnn Vanderstoep, Gretel Schmad, Sandy Staub, Nancy Norton, Sue Weidenhammer, Toni Turnquist, Sharon Zagor, Jan Taylor, Jackie Palmer, Mary Jean Horn; Front row; Dean Elizabeth Hill, Karen Stacke, Mary Beth Meyers, Shirley Johnson, Arlene Grossman, Jan Moravec.

WAOKIYA is a senior women's honorary. Eligibility is based on a 3.0 accumulative scholarship average. Activities sponsored by the group included this year; a leadership conference for officers of campus organizations, a caucus for the student body to be better informed about campus elections, coffees, luncheons and dinners. President of Waokiya during year '63-'64 was Shirley Johnson.





Back row: Jim Pelowski, Lynn McCallum, Jack Petersen, Ken Allen Front Row: Professor C. Glenn Lewis, Gary Masilko, Dud Kersey, Dr. Gayle Oleson

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is the senior men's honorary. To be eligible, the candidates must achieve scholastic and social recognition. Last spring ten new members were tapped by the graduating members. Dr. Gayle Oleson was the faculty member tapped. Serving the group as president was Dud Kersey and Gary Masilko served as vice president. Not pictured are John Cady and Dean Taylor.





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL is organized to promote friendship, understanding and create inter-sorority activities among the social sororities on campus. The Council is composed of two representatives from each of the four sororities. It meets to instill objectives, discuss mutual problems and govern sorority functions. The senior Council is presided by Christie Jensen; vice-president, Ellen Goeser; secretary, Bette Graff; and treasurer, Judy Eichhorn. Other members are Gail Browning, Dotti Mott, Sue Weidenhammer, and Georgia Ruby. Junior Panhellenic Council is made up of the president and an elected member of each pledge class. Serving are Susan Dean, Lauri Albers, Hildegard Walter, Cathy Lautenschlager, Candy May, Roberta Pechous, Kristy Isaacson, and Rita Sorum. Each year the Senior Council plans Rush Week, held the week before the fall term begins. Rush is the time when girls who would like to acquaint themselves with the sororities attend parties conducted by the groups for purposes of enlarging the Greek world.





Back row: Douglass Wright, Warren Lenz, Steve Walling, Brad Lamdin, Bill Campbell, Mr. William Gerbracht. Middle Row: Howie Fouts, Richard Russell, Tom Risk, Craig Hoenshell, Everett Robb; Front Row: Fred Elsasser, John Stolley, Lee Kallstrom, Ken Reidemann, and Fred Scarpello.

The INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is composed of three representatives from the six social fraternities. The officers of this year's Council were Lee Kallstrom, President; Ken Riedemann, Vice-President; Duane Mannon, Secretary; and John Stolley, Treasurer. The Council organizes and controls formal rush in the fall and spring. It also co-operates with the Panhellenic Council each spring in the production of Greek Week. The Council also awards yearly a trophy to the outstanding fraternity pledge.



The Homecoming Dinner Dance, Awards Banquet and Spring Fund Drive are some of the activities planned by the Board of Directors of the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. Serving as president of the Board is Thomas Moore. Executive Secretary is Warren Wittekind. Mrs. Margaret Bush assets Mr. Wittekind in the Alumni Office.





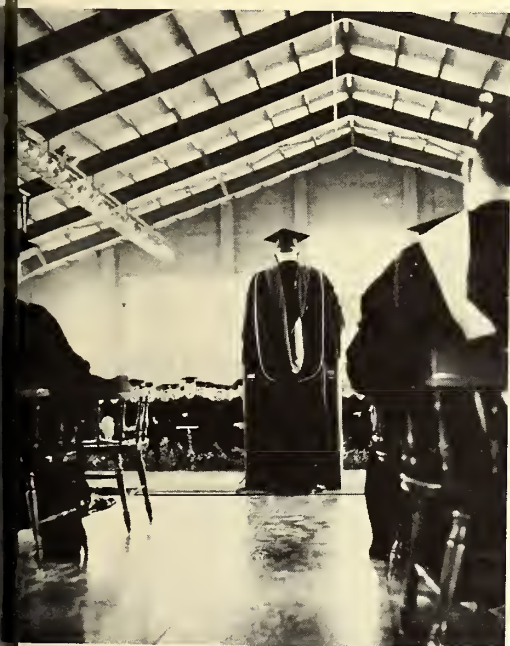
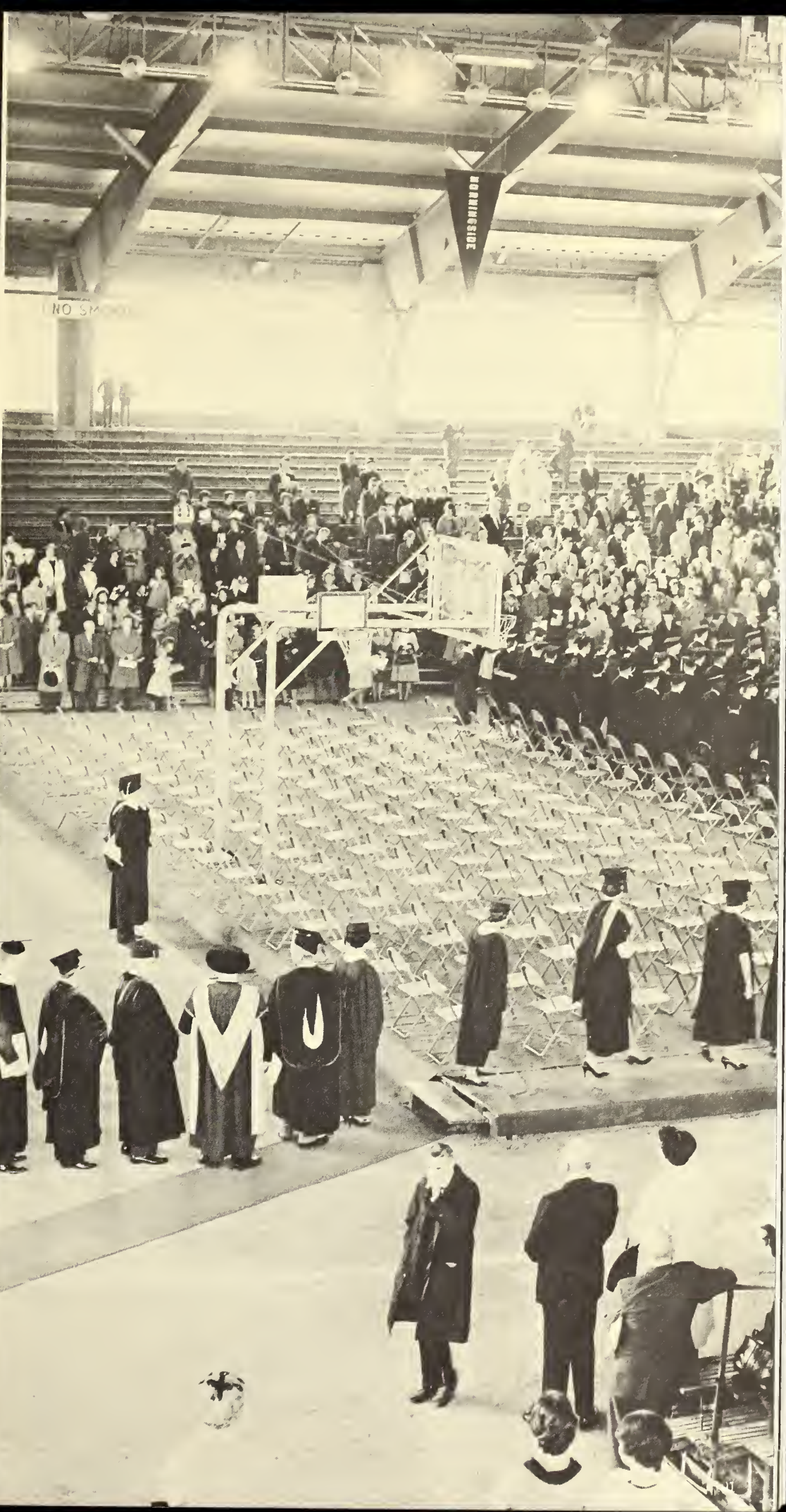
A warning not to rest on their laurels was given to seniors by Dr. George Harris, Professor of Business Administration, last May at Senior Day. Presiding at the ceremonies were Dennis Graves, president; Ed Pechar, vice-president, and Marilyn Spear, secretary, who presented the University with \$500 from the senior class.

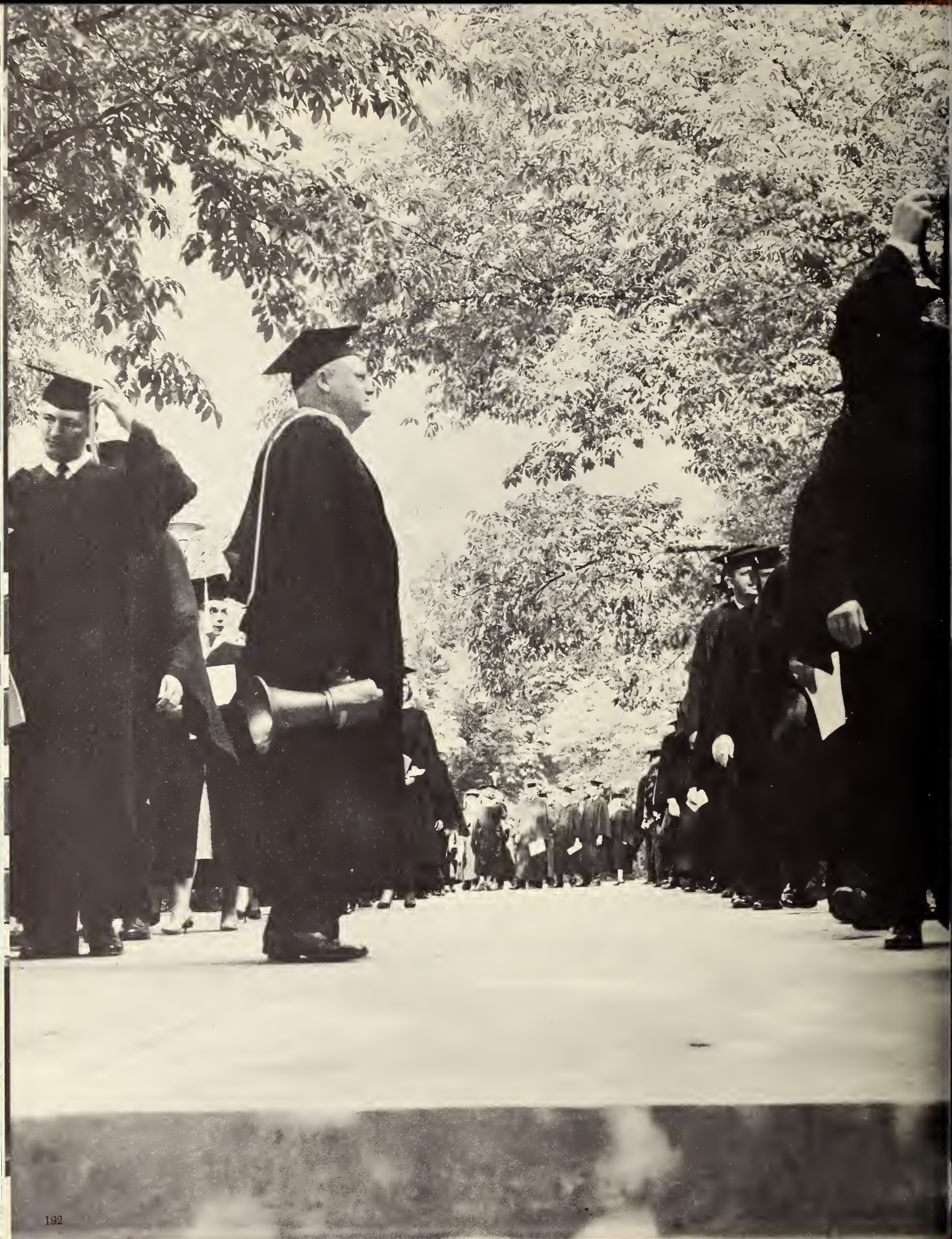






Robes, mortar boards and speeches mean that once again it's time for graduation. January graduates file into the Field House to receive their diplomas while their fellow students one semester later sit in the June sun in the football field. After commencement a final tea is given for the graduates in the Ballroom of the Student Center.





Senior officers . . . Jim Pelowski,
president; Ken Allen, vice-president,
and Earlene Timm, secretary.





Annabelle Abbott
Bachelor of General
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Carole Abernathy
B.A. in Speech



Mary Abersfeller
B.S. in Education



John Action, Jr.
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Evette Abraham
B.S. in Dietetics



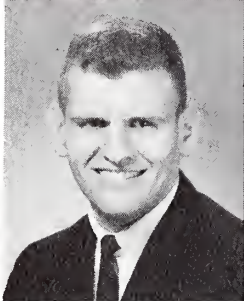
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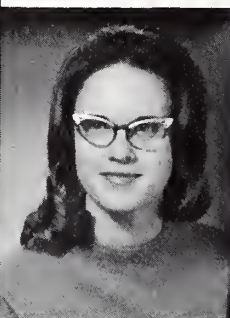
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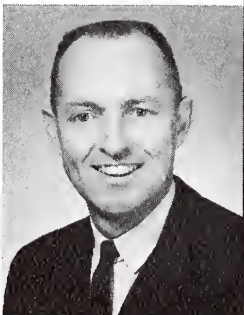
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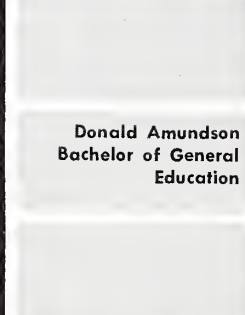
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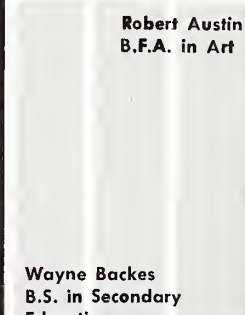
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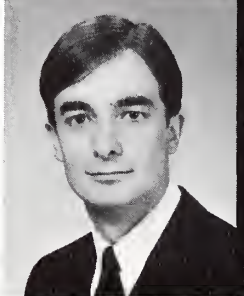
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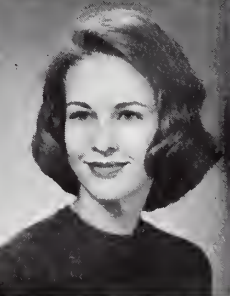
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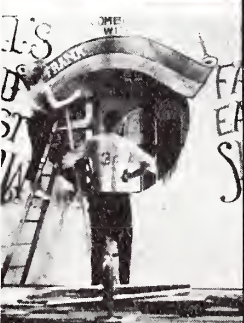
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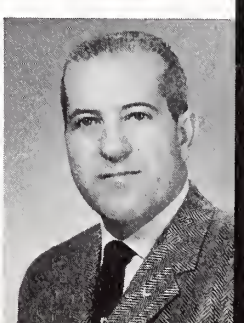
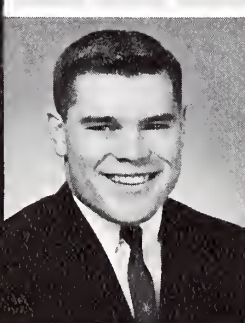
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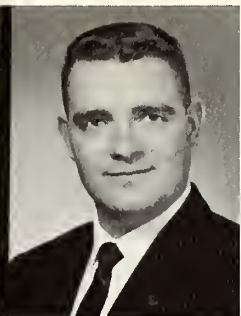
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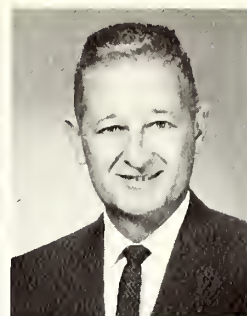
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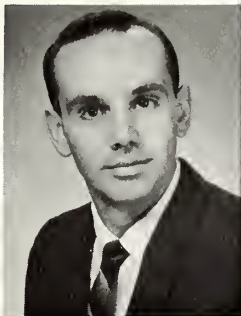


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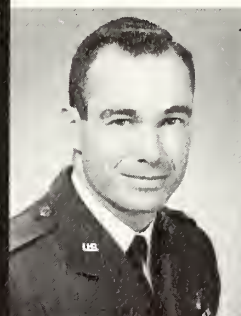
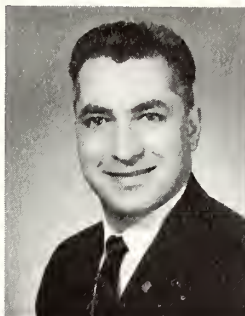


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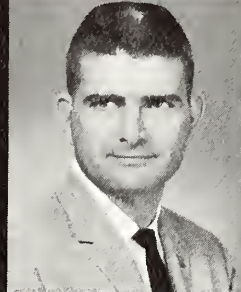
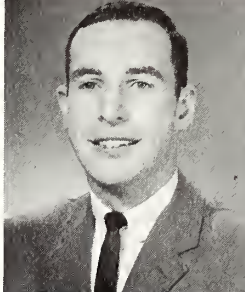


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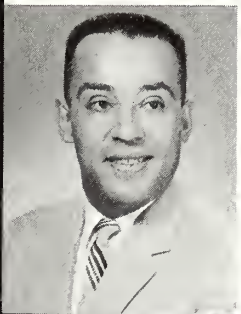
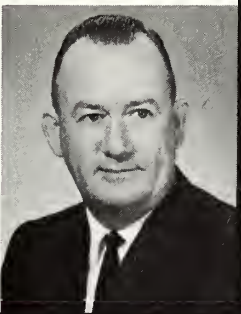


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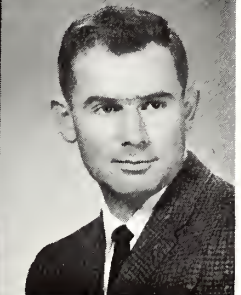
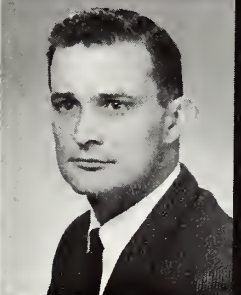


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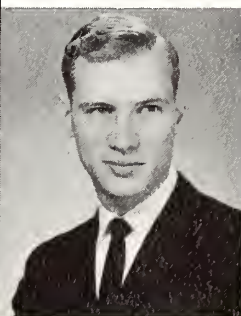


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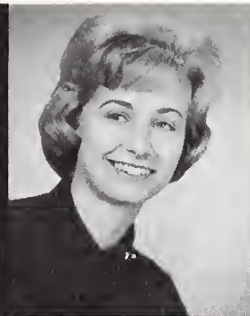
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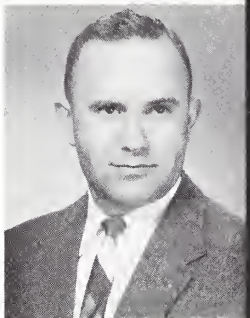


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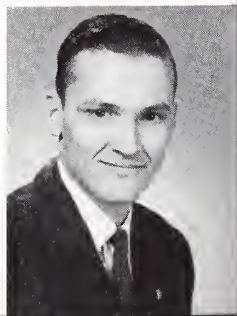
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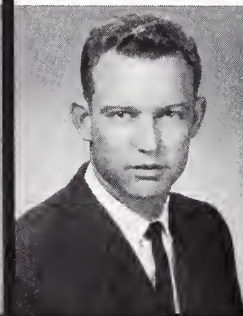
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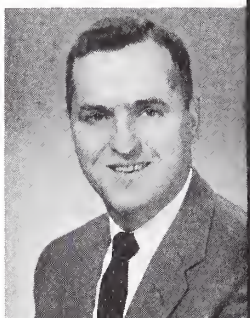
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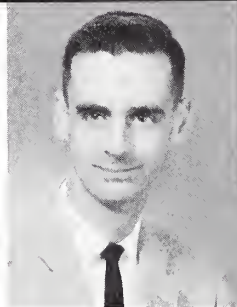
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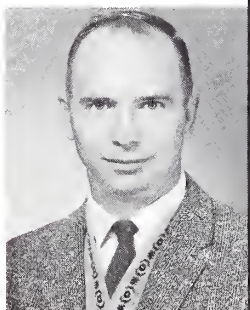
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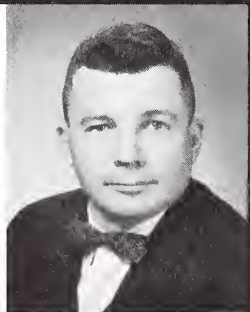


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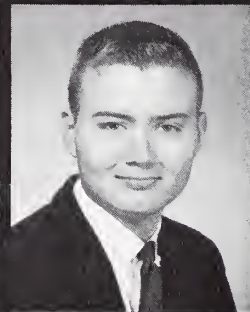


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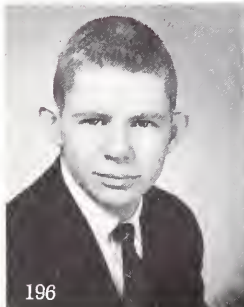
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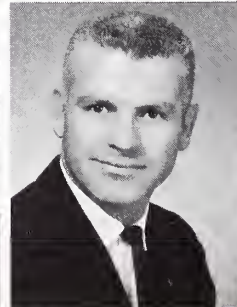
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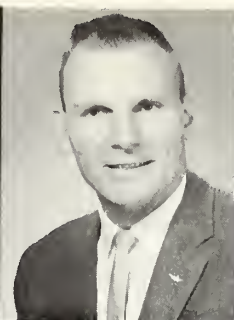


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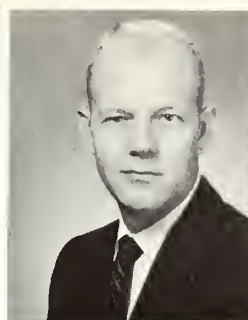




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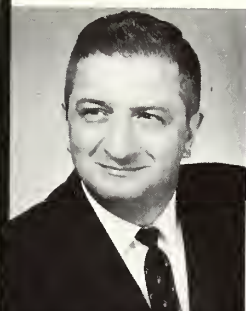
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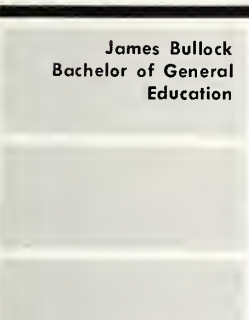
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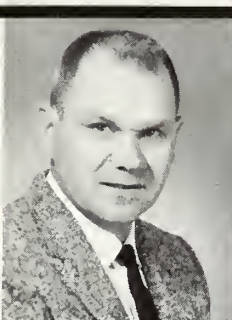
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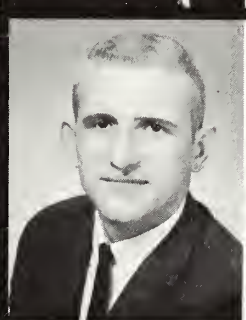
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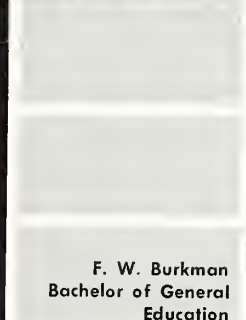
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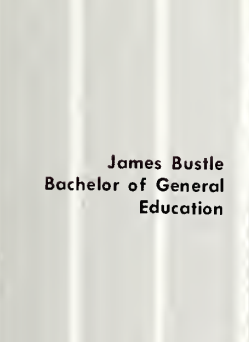
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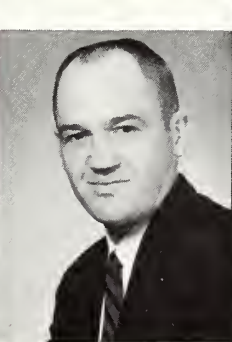
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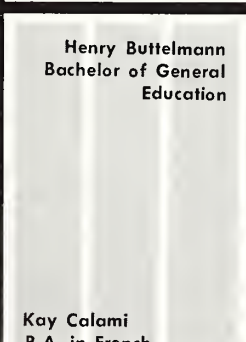
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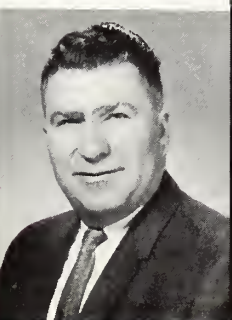
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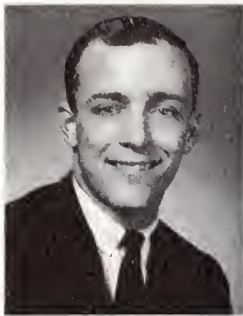


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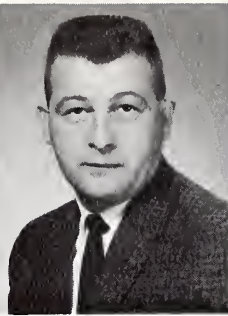


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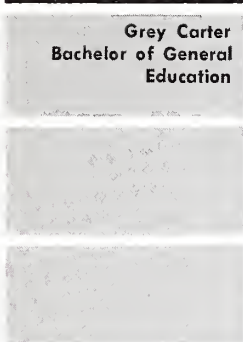
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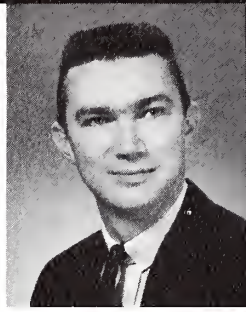
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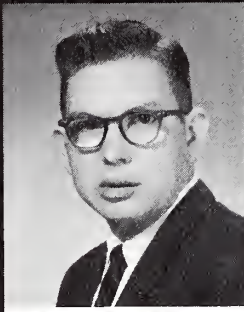
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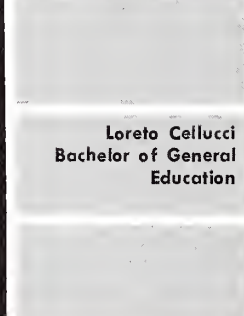
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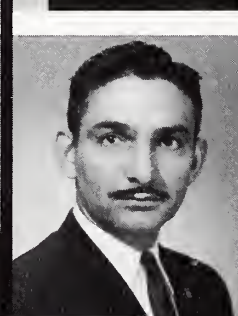
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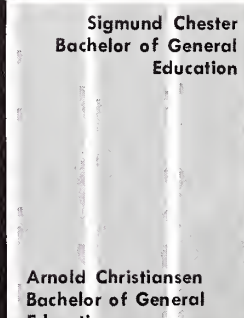
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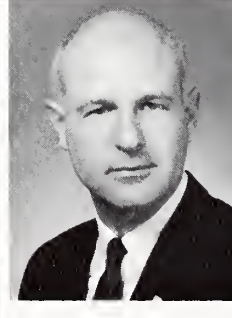
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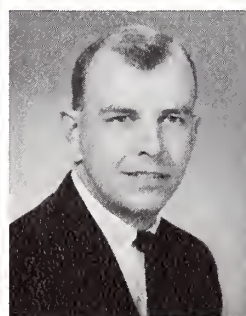
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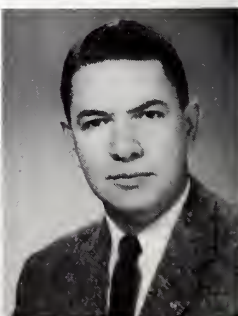
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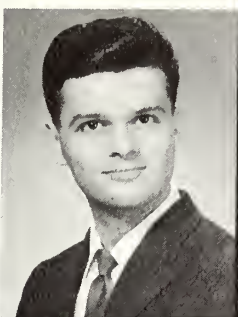
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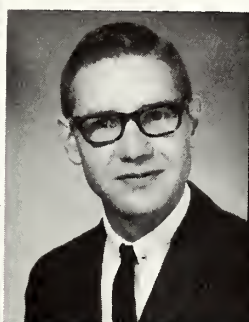


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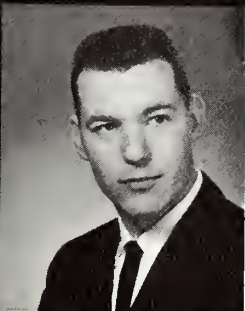
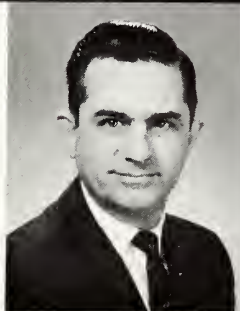


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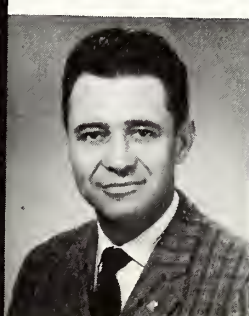


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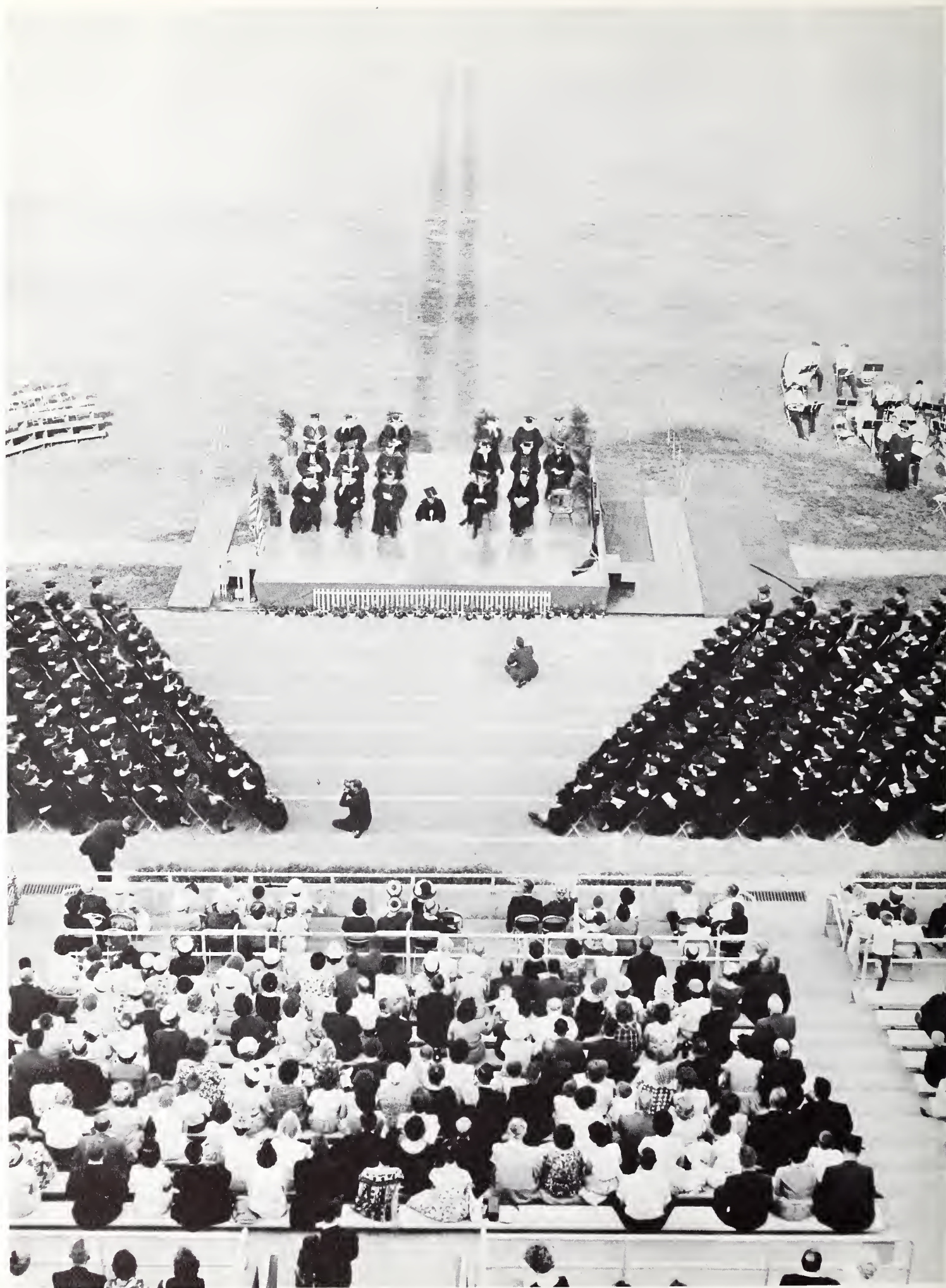


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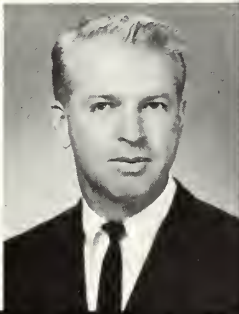
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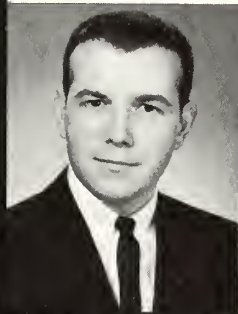
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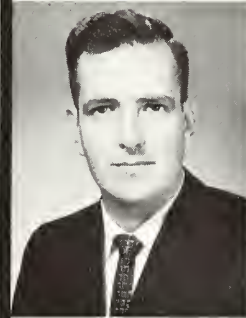
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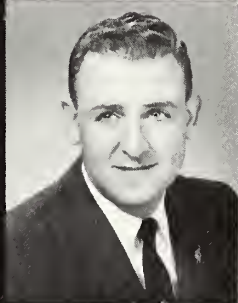
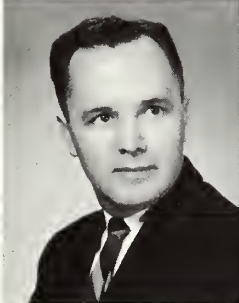


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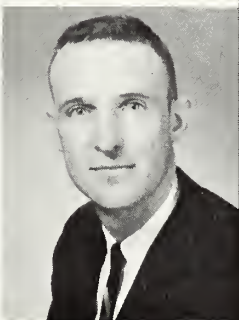


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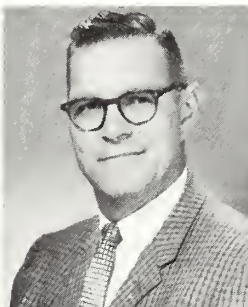


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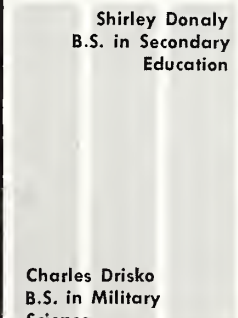
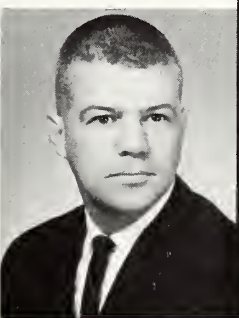
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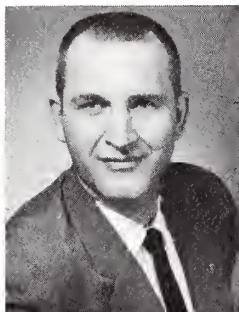
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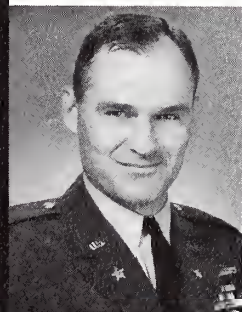
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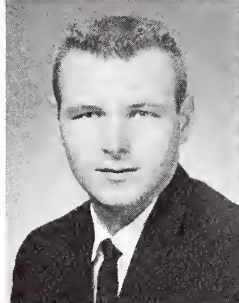


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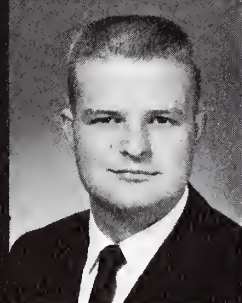


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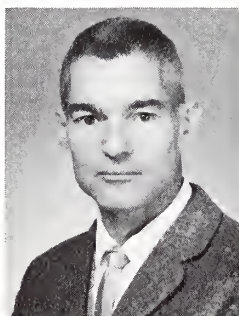


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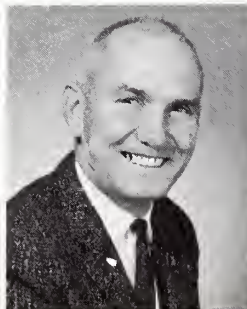


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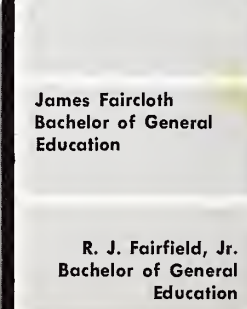
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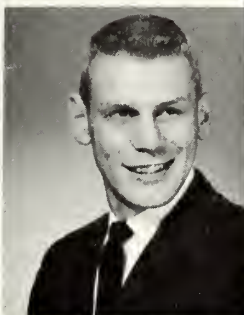


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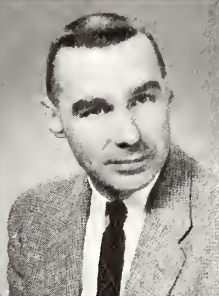


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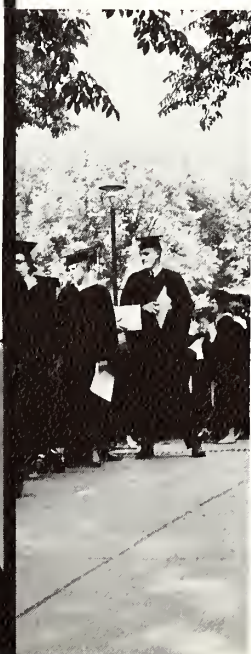
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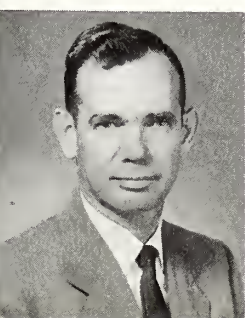


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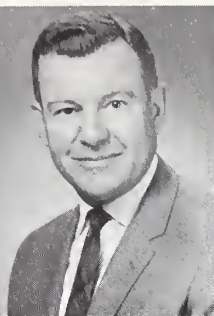
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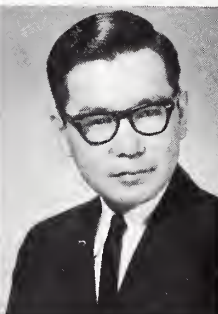
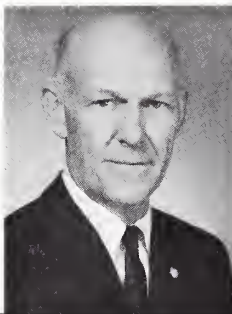
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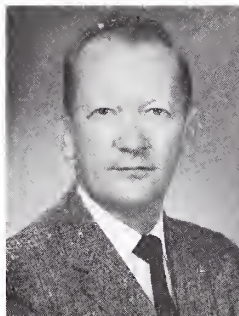


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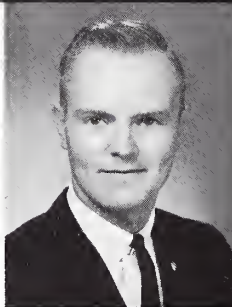


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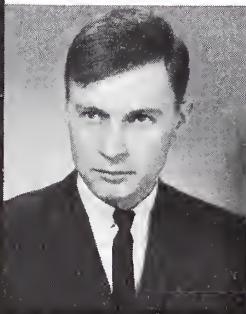
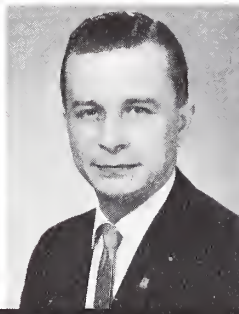


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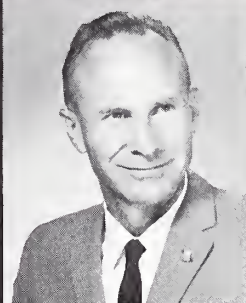


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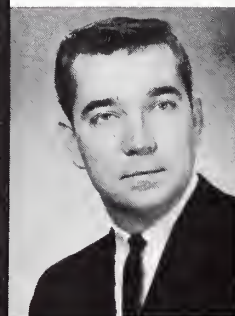
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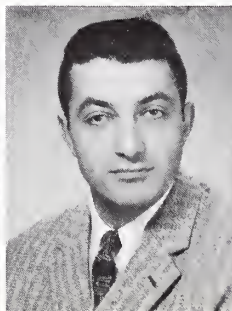


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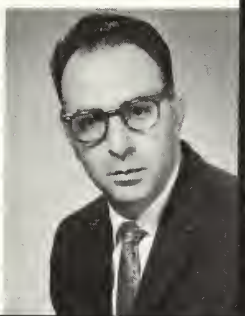
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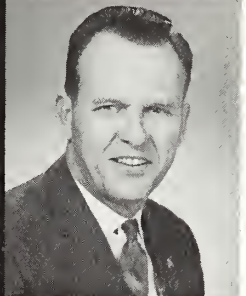
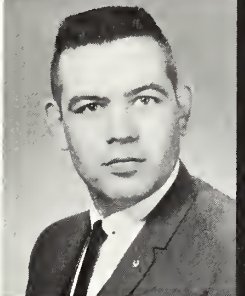


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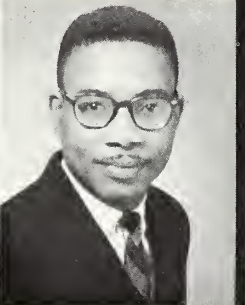


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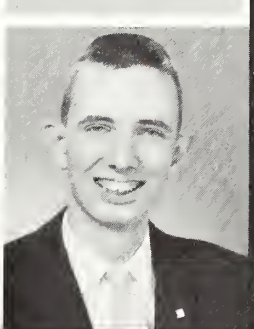


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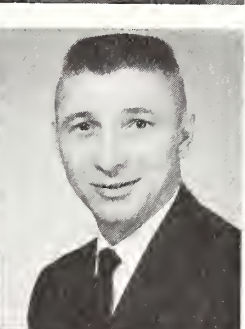
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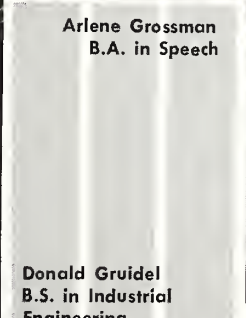
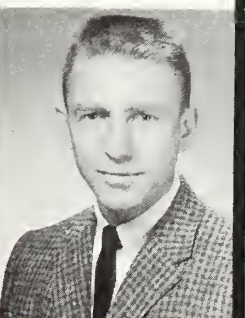


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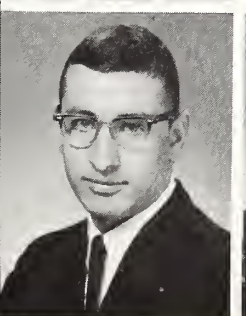
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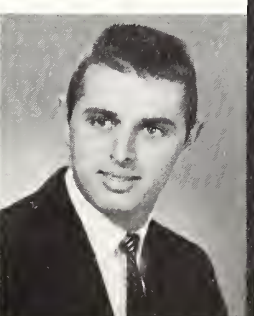
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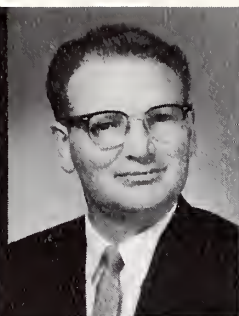


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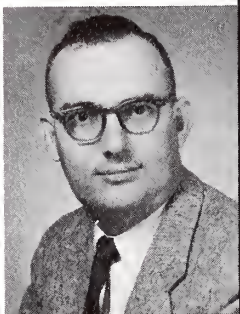
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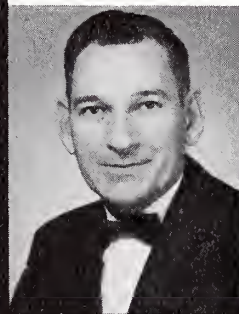
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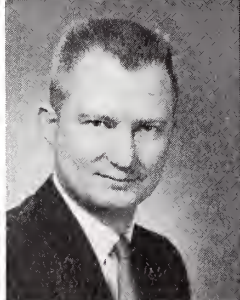


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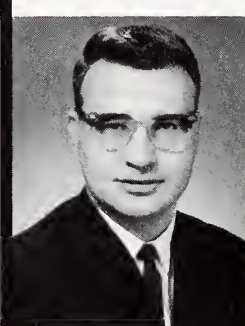
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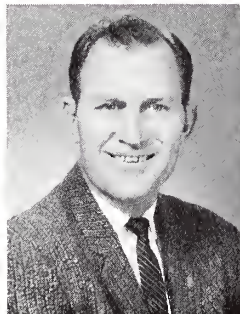
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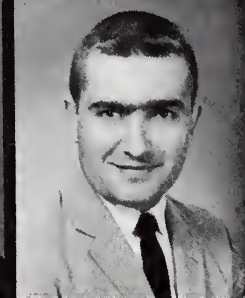
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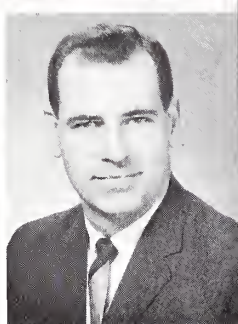


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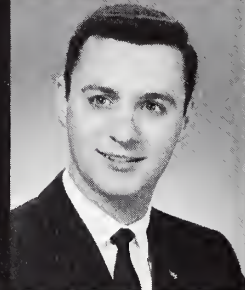
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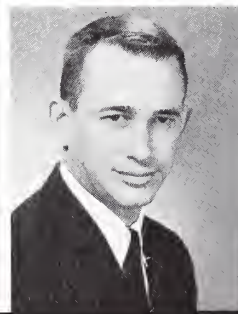


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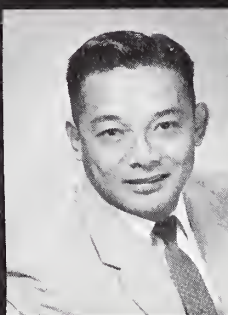


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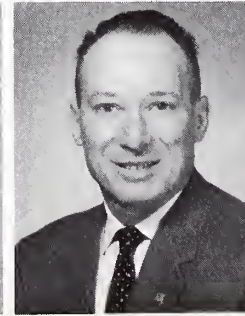
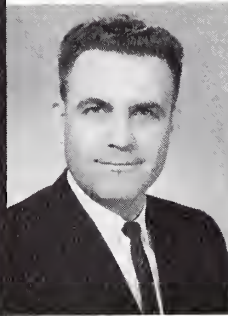


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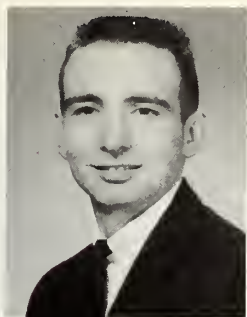


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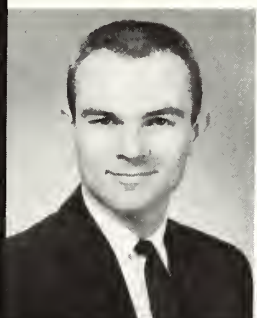
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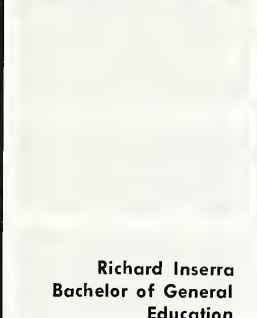


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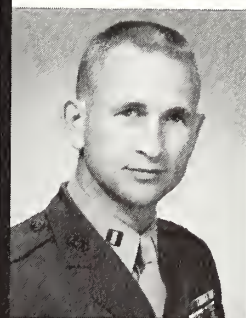
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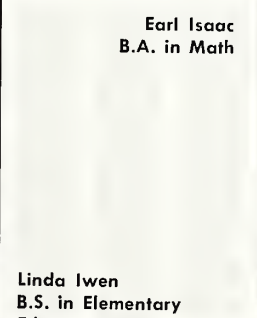


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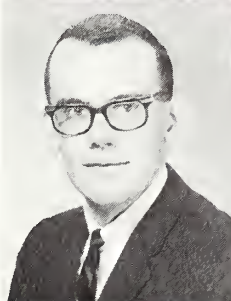


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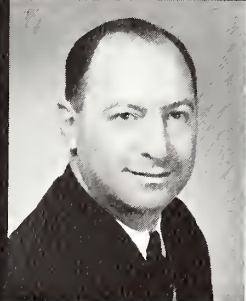
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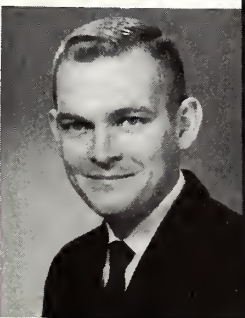


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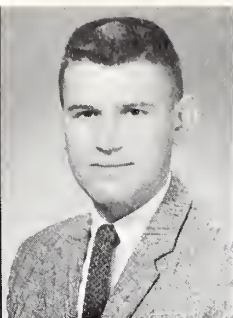


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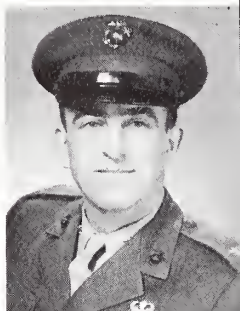
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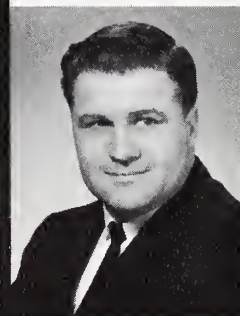
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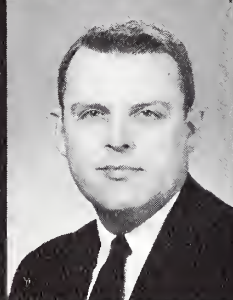


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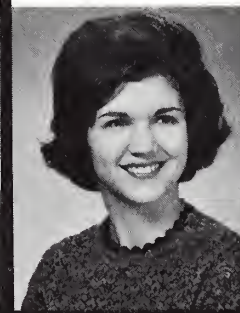


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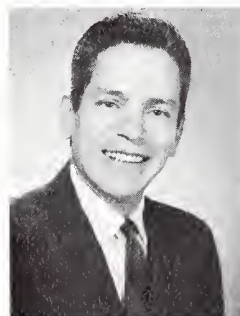


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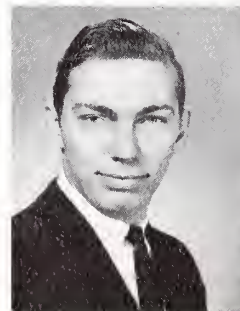
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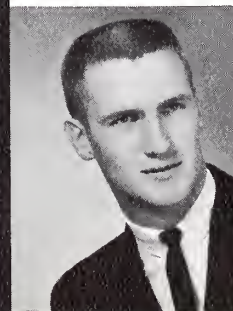
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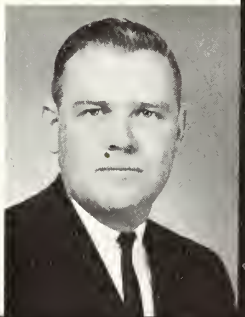


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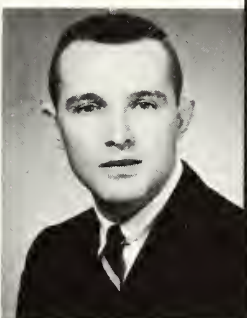


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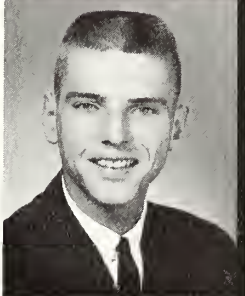


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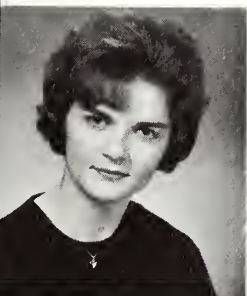


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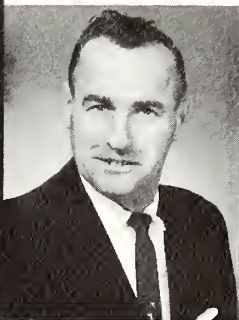


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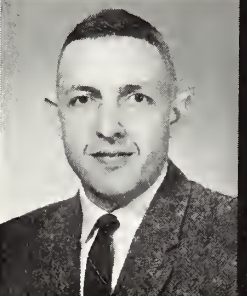


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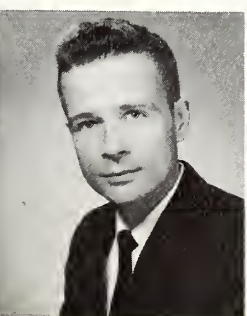


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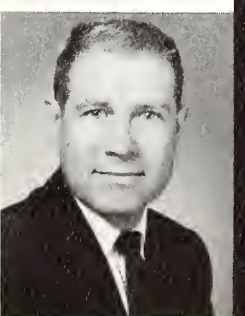
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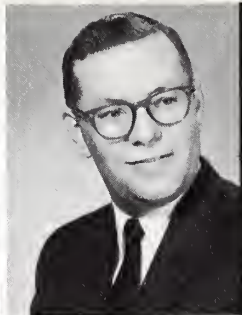


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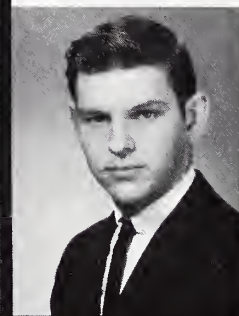
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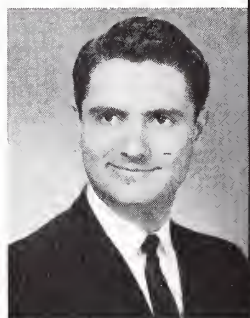


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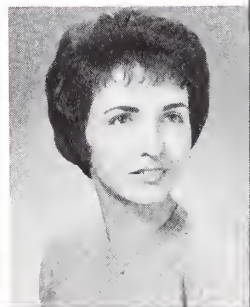
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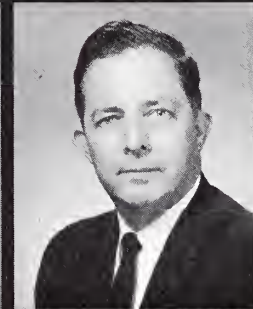


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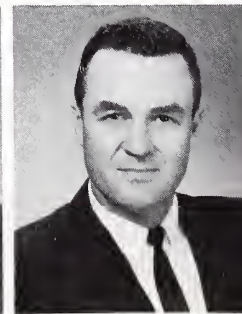
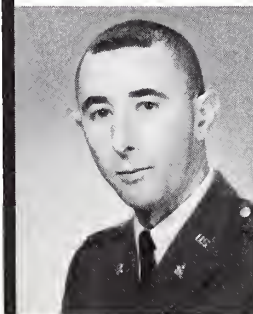
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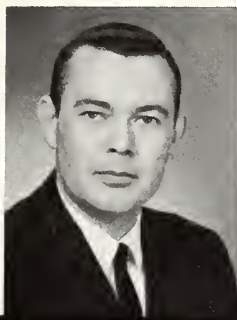
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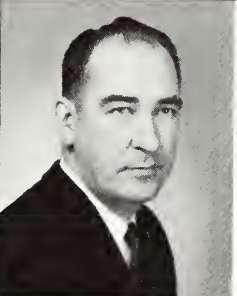
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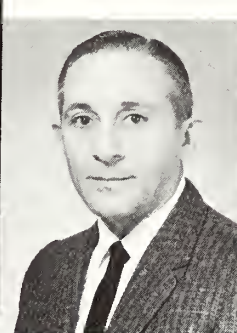
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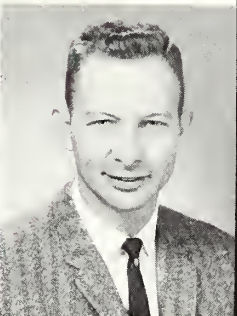
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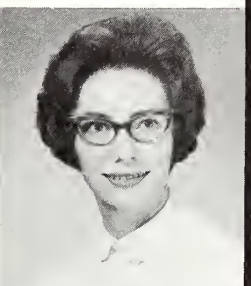
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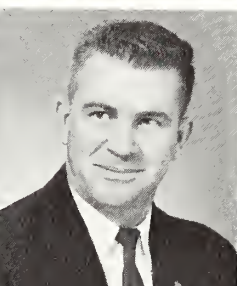
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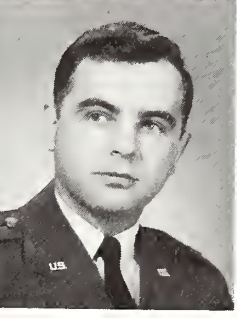
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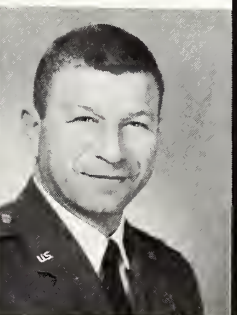
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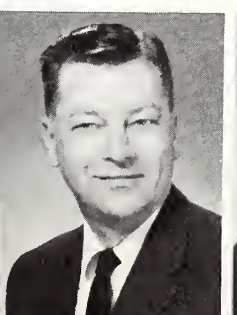
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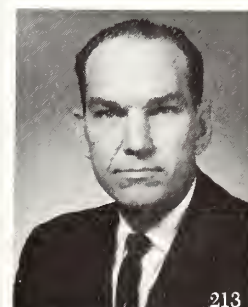
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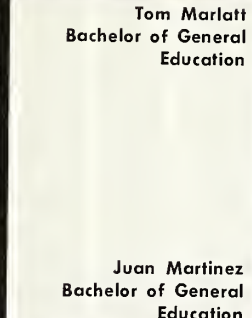


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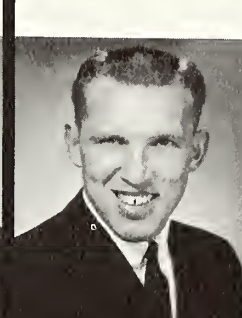
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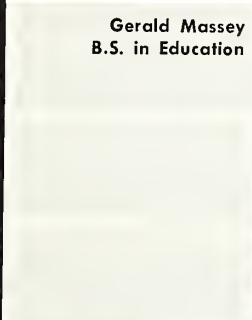
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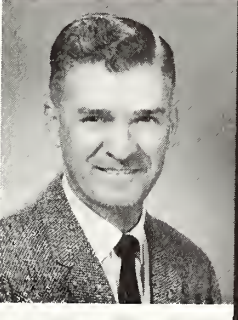
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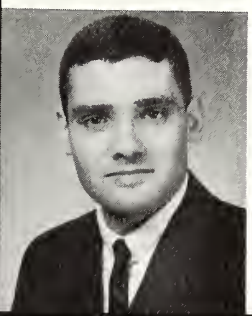


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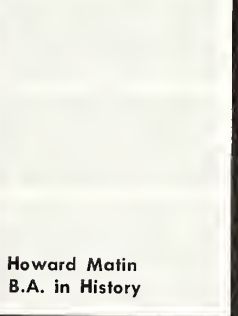


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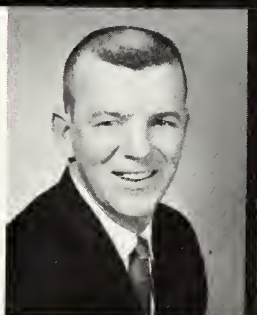


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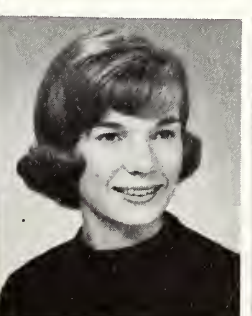


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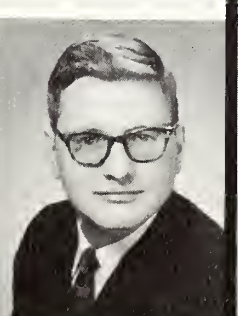


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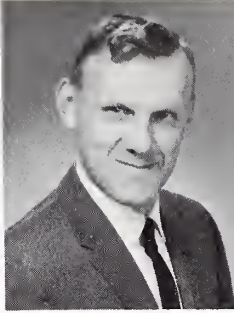
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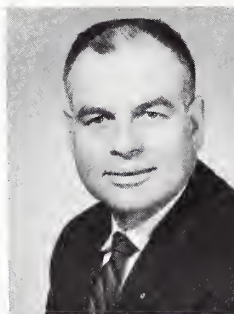


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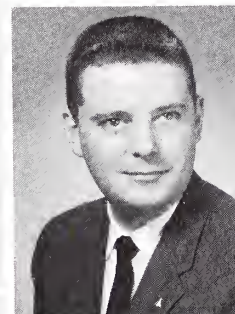


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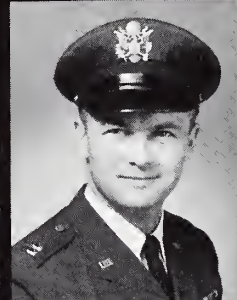
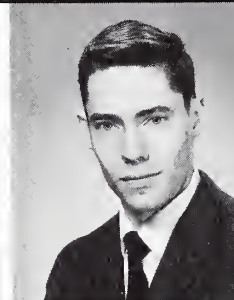


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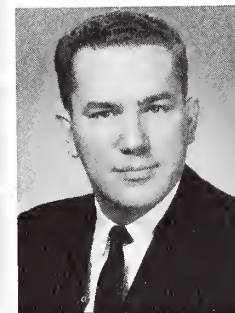


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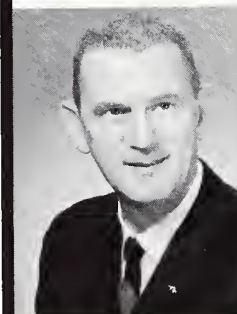


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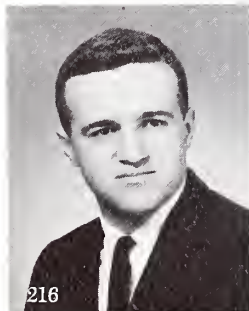


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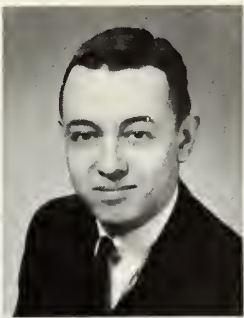


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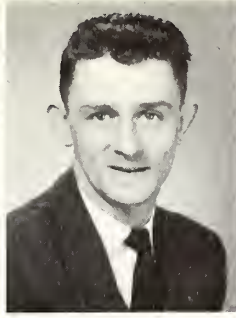




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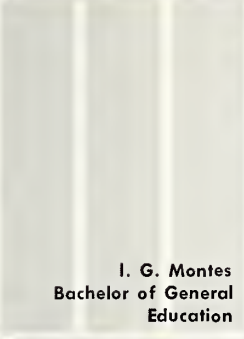
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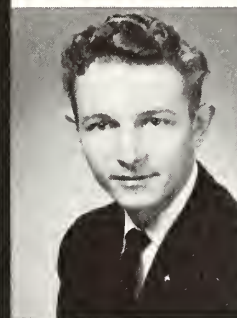
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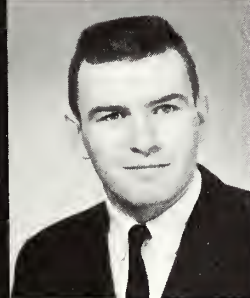
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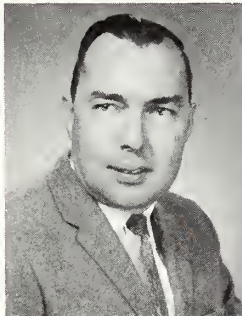
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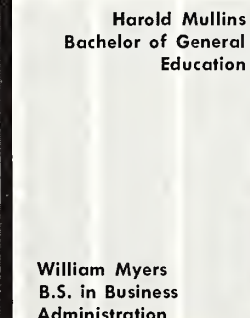
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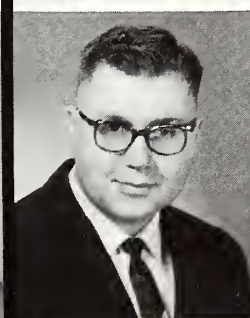
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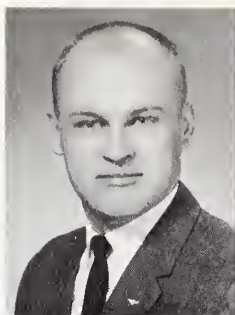




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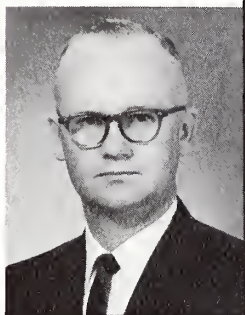
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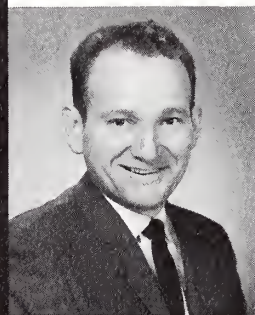
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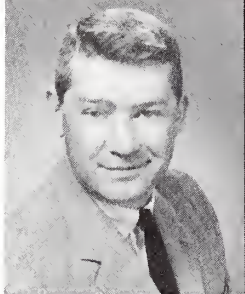


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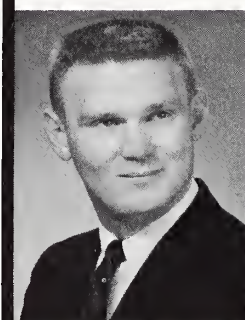


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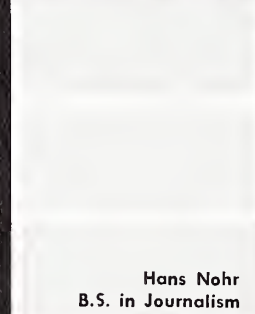
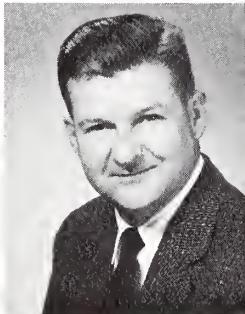


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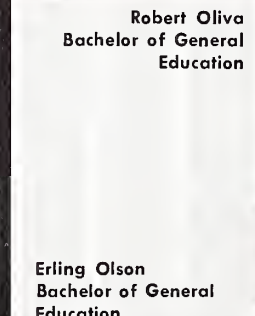
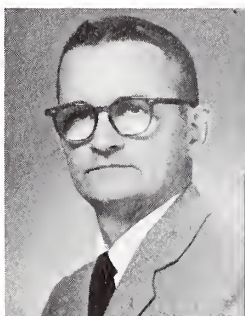


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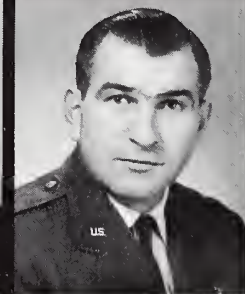


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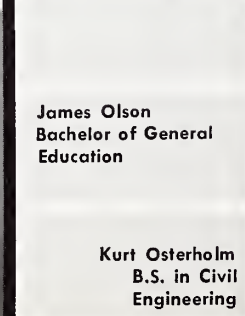
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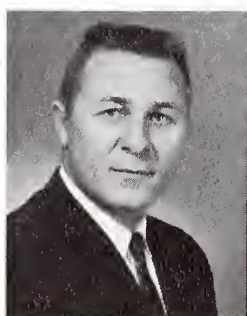
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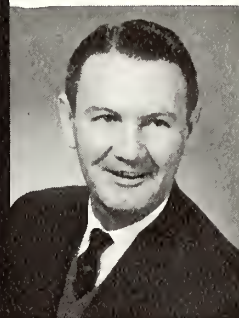


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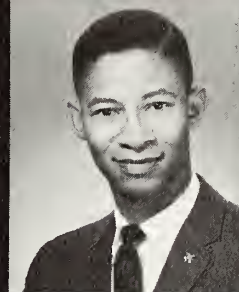


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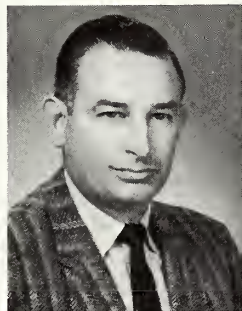


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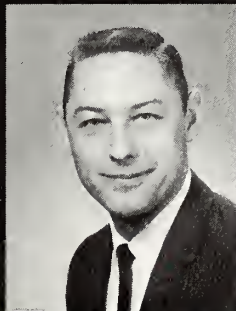


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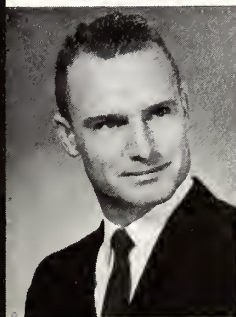


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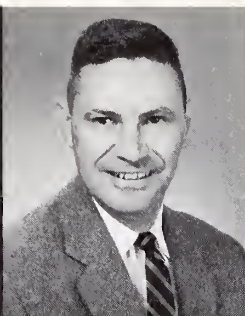
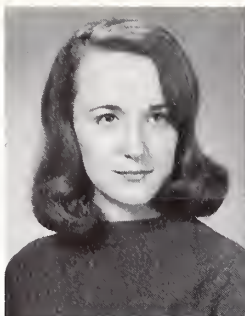


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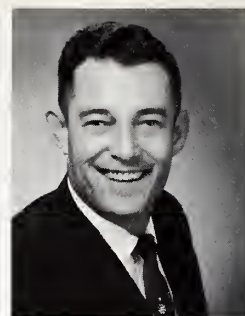
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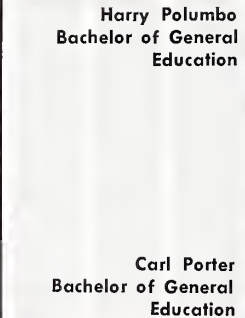


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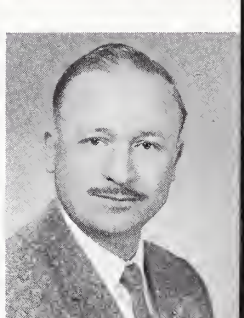


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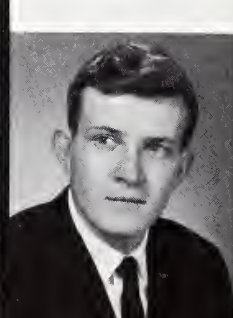
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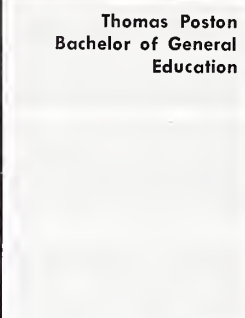
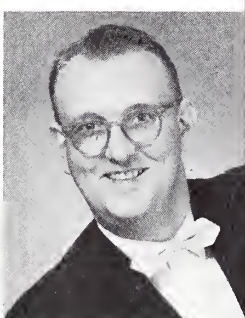


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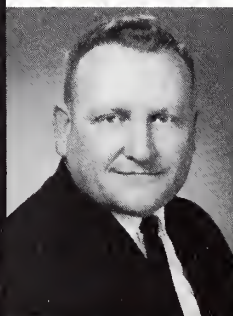
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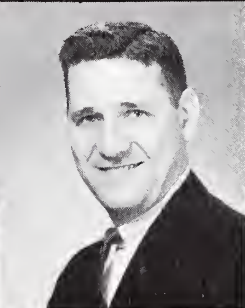


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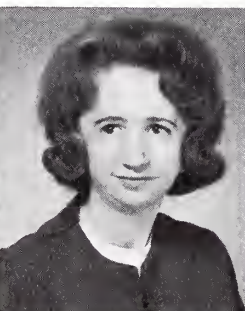


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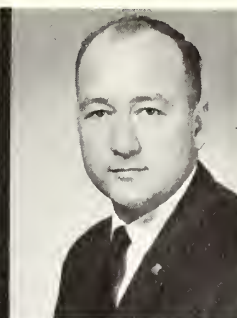
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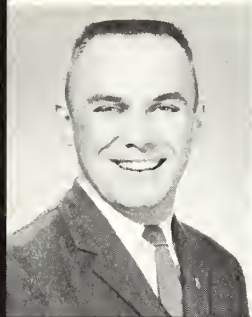
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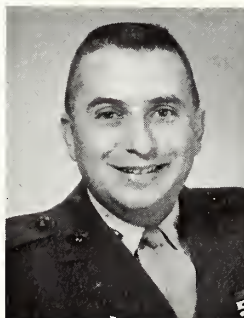


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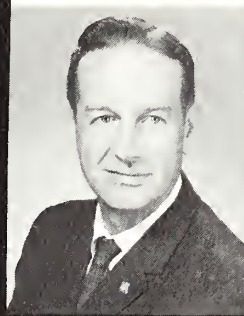


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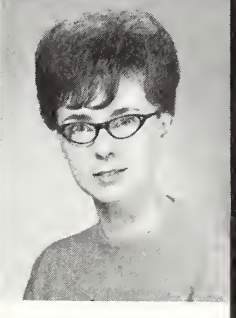


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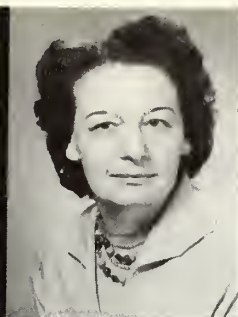
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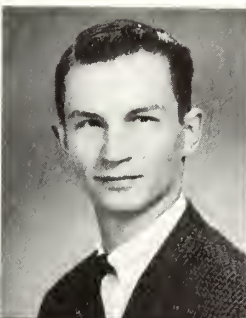


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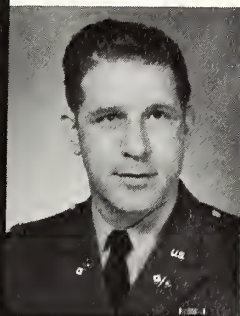


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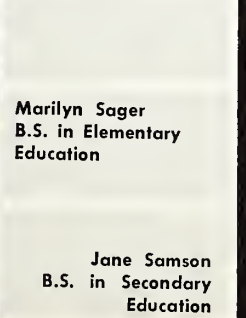


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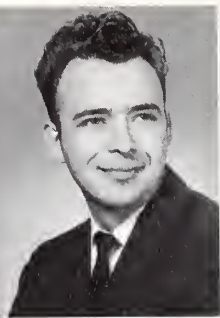
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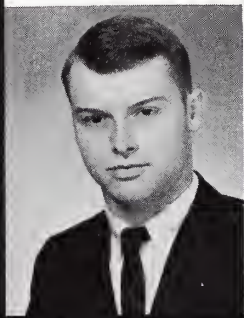
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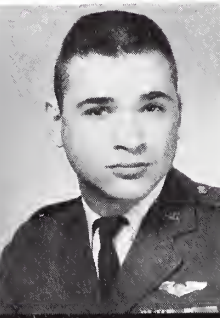
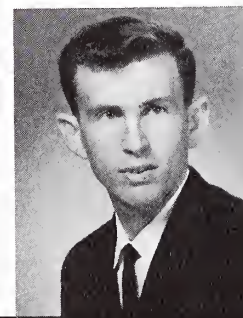


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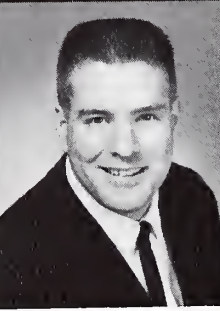


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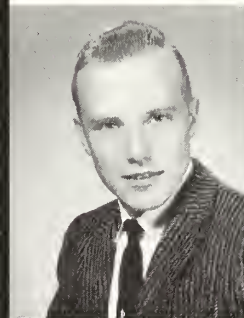
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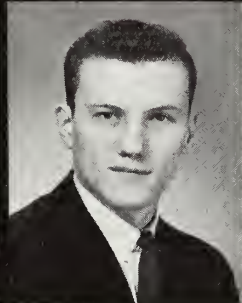
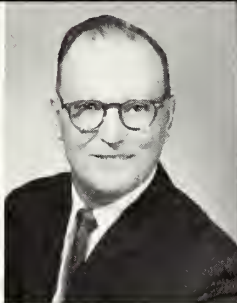


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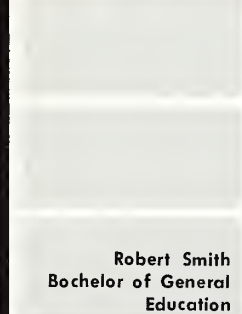
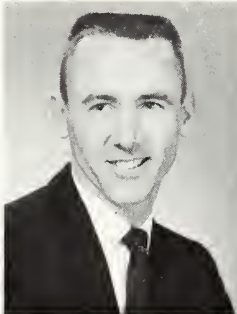


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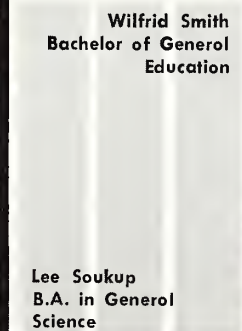
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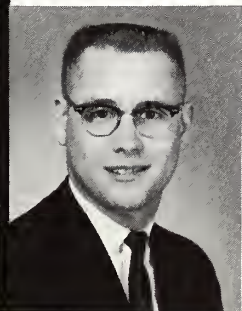
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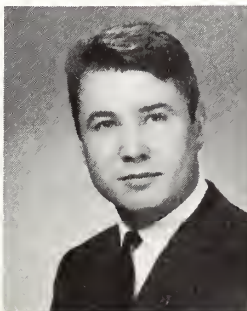
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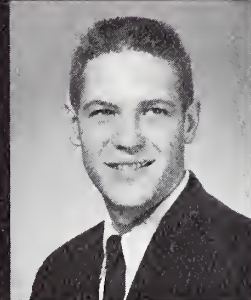
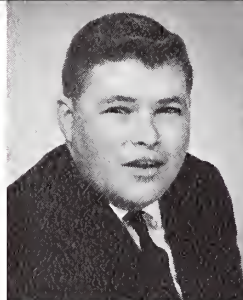
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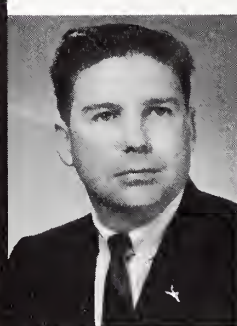
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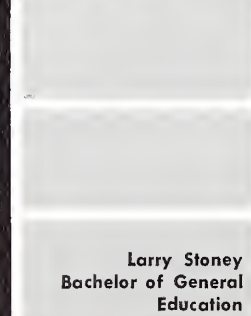


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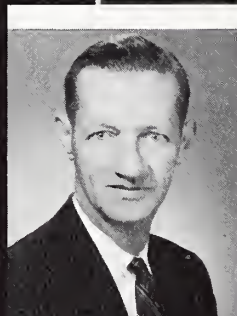


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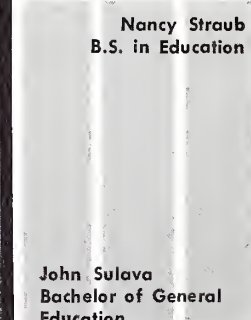
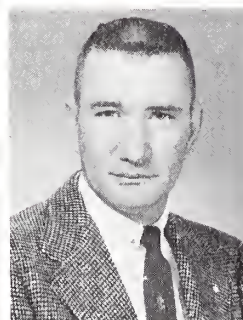


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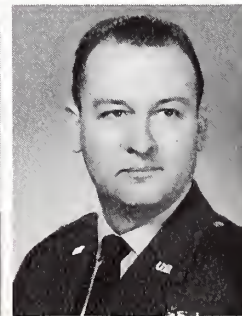
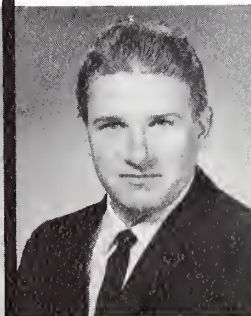


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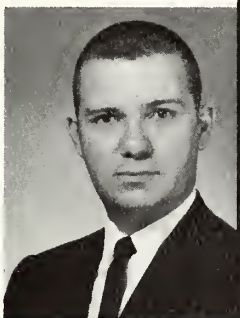


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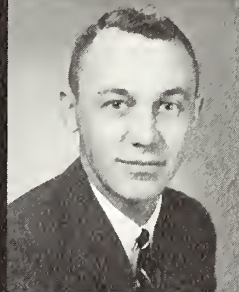


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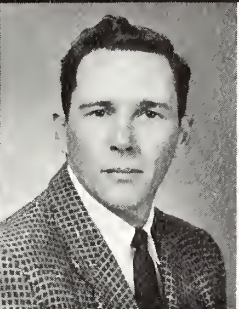
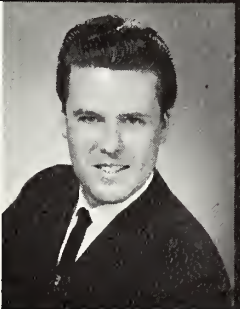


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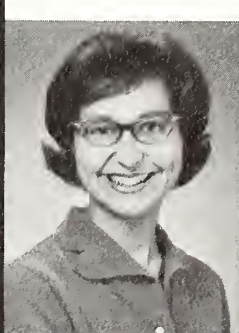


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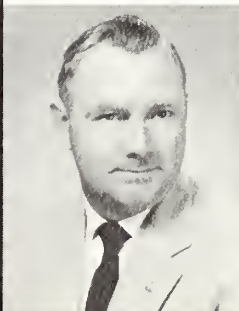


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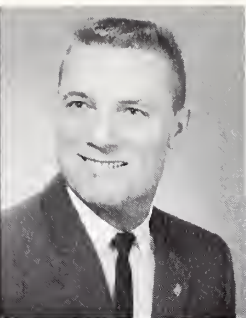
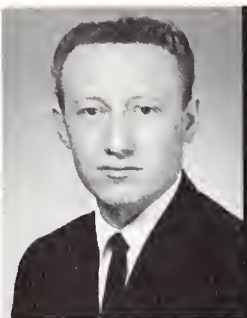
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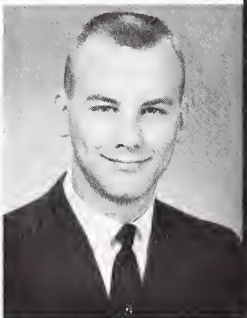


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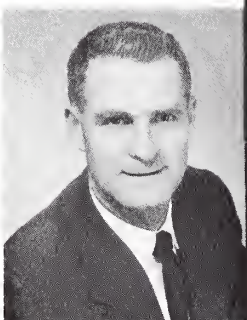


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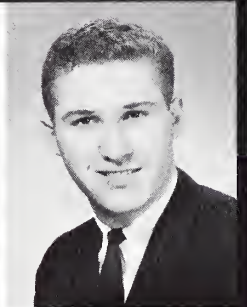


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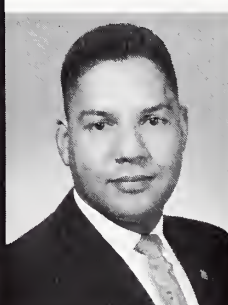


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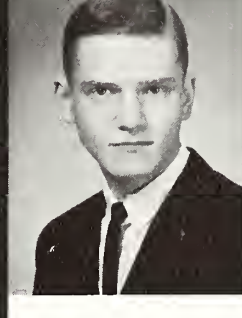
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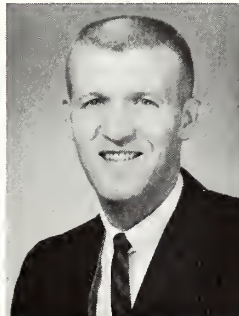


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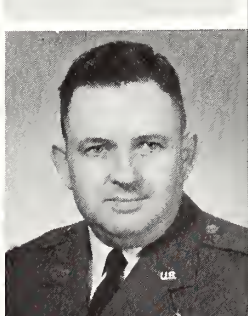


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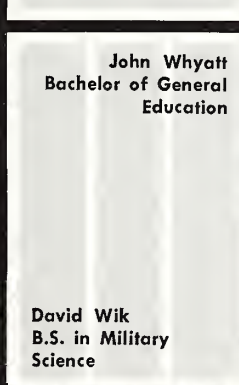
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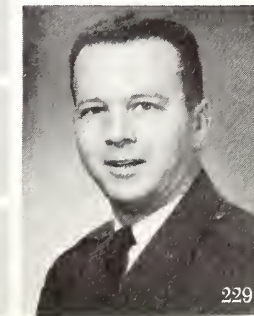
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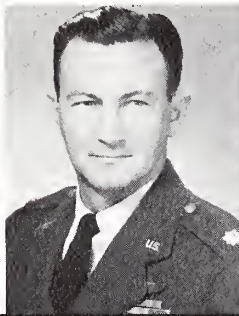
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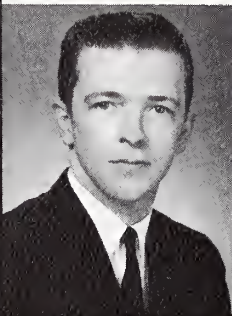
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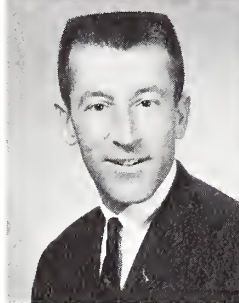
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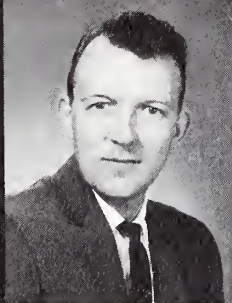
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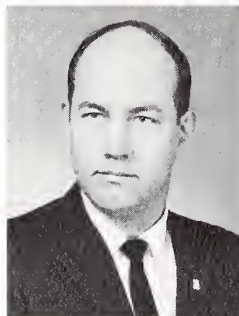
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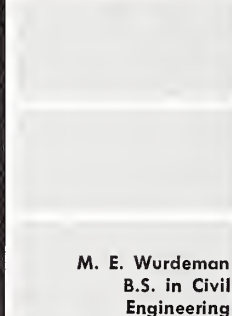
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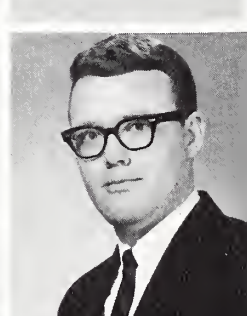
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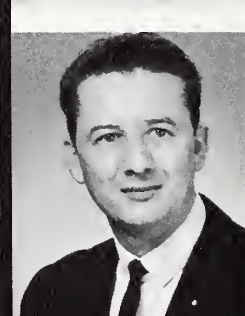
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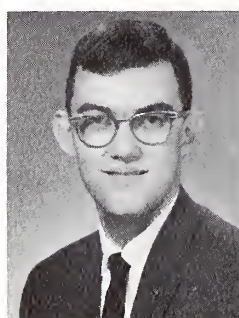
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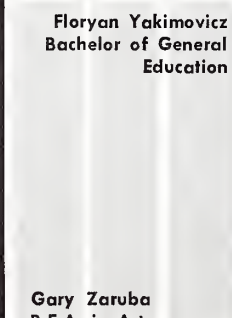
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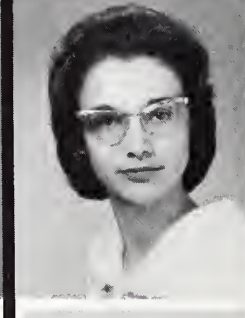
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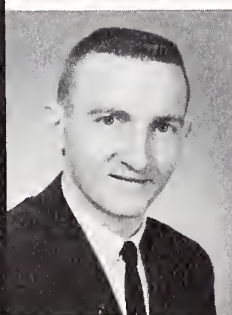
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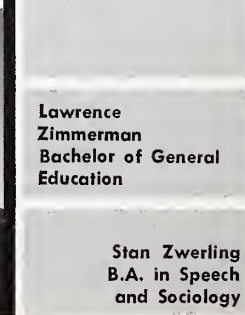
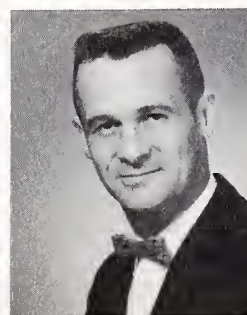
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Olon Zager
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The many faces of the Student Center Ballroom—always changing, yet, comfortingly, always familiar. The ballroom sees many important events in the University's life. The President's monthly coffee hours, the all-important Founder's Day, the spring convocation and senior executive day were only a few events that changed the look of the ballroom. Always, however, there were students there—studying, thinking, relaxing.





Ruth Helligso and Tom Burton gained Cutest Pan, Ugliest Man laurels in the annual United Community Services drive. Sigma Kappa collected \$654.53 to name Ruth Cutest Pan. Lambda Chi Alpha won in the men's division with \$321.04. Total collections of \$1912.90 topped all previous years. Waakiya sponsored the UCS drive.

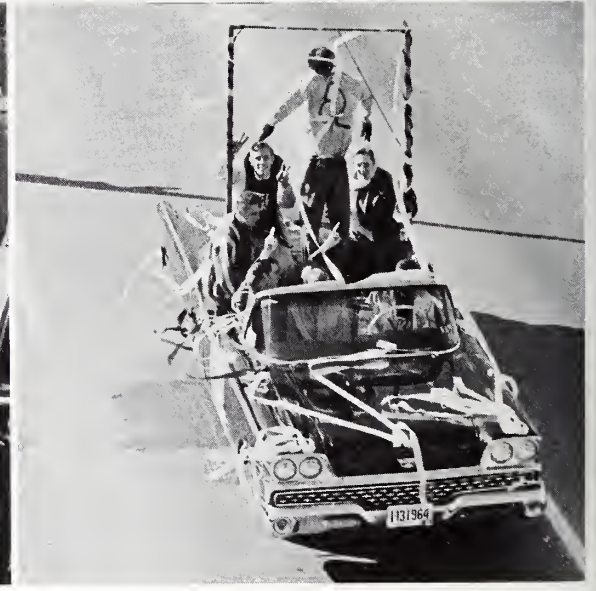






Dotti Mott of Alpha Xi
Delta ruled over 1963
HOMECOMING festivities.
Members of the Princess'
court were Gail Browning,
Zeta Tau Alpha;
Maureen Matthews, ISA;
Jan Taylor, Sigma
Kappa, and Sue
Weidenhammer, Chi
Omega.



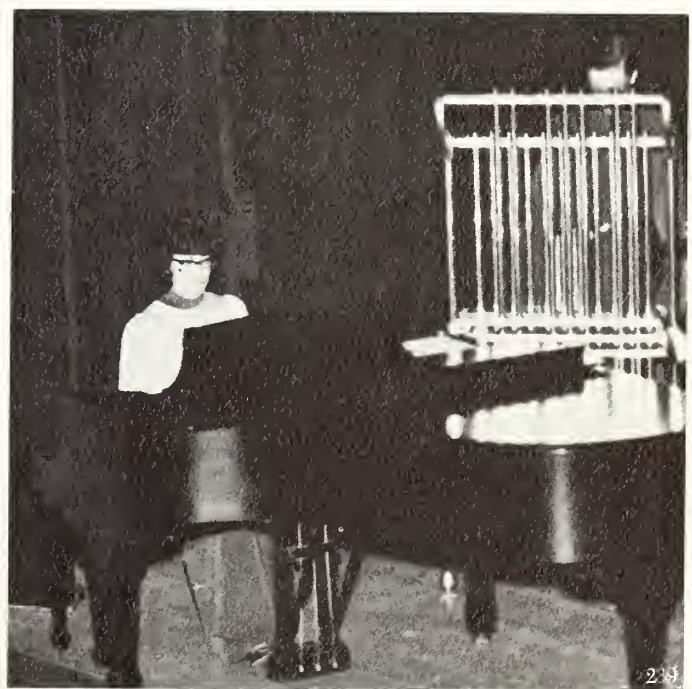






The Ballroom was often the center of relaxation and enjoyment as students listened to band, orchestra, and choir concerts. Orchestra concerts were under the able direction of James B. Peterson. While the University's "Mr. Music," Jack Malik, directed the band, the choir responded to the leadership of John Miller.







Scholarship trophies and athletic awards, outstanding pledges and silver trays—all part of the Greek Week Banquet March 22.

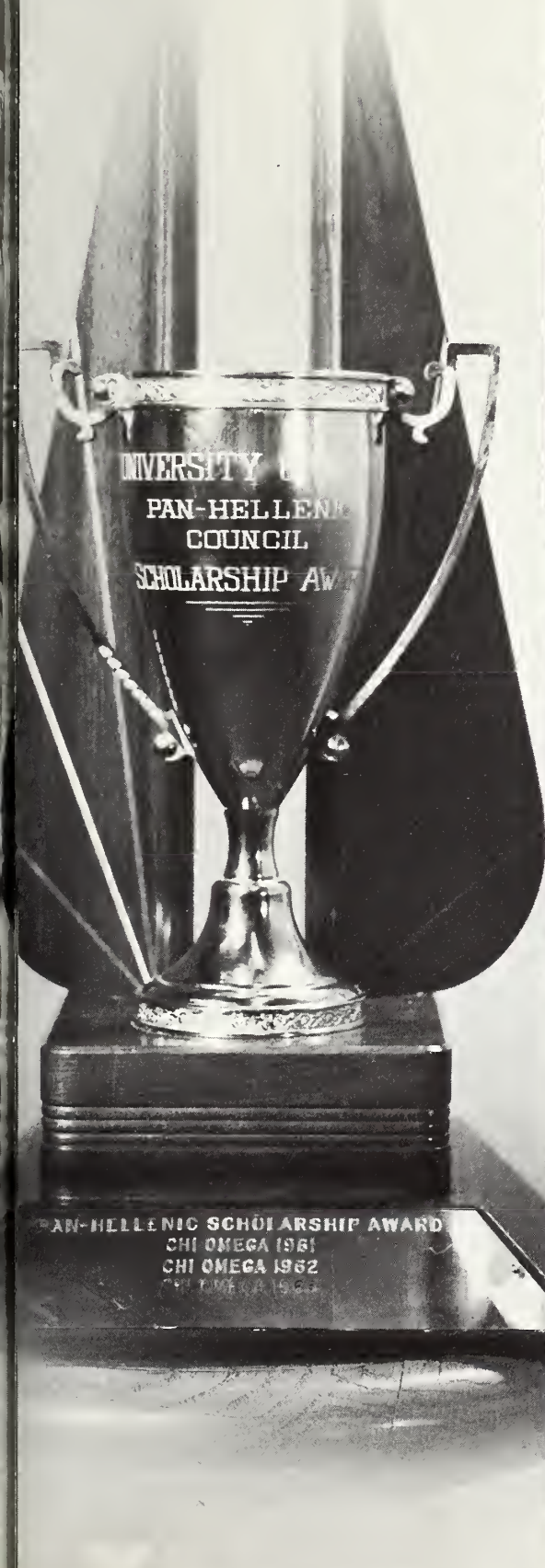
Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha walked off with the scholarship honors. Pi Kaps also proudly claimed the Intramural athletic sweepstakes trophy.

The banquet climaxed a week of painting at the Lutheran Old Peoples' Home.





"Autumn Leaves" and "De Animals a-Comin'" highlighted the 13th Annual Spring Sing and Tapping May 1st. Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha took home the trophies; Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta came in second and Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha placed third. Waokiya gained 17 members and Omicron Delta Kappa tapped nine.





Annually Omaha U. athletes are honored at the All-Sports banquet. Trophies are presented to the outstanding members of the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams. Paul Blazeovich and Louie Miloni, co-captains of the gridgers, were presented the All-Sports Bowl trophy. Blazeovich received an All-American plaque, and Miloni received the Russel Sports Outstanding Back award. Joe Neuburger was named the outstanding basketball player. Barry Miller was given an award for NAIA All-American Baseball, and Roger Sayers received the NAIA 100 yard dash champion trophy. Sayers was also named the World-Herald Athlete of the Year.







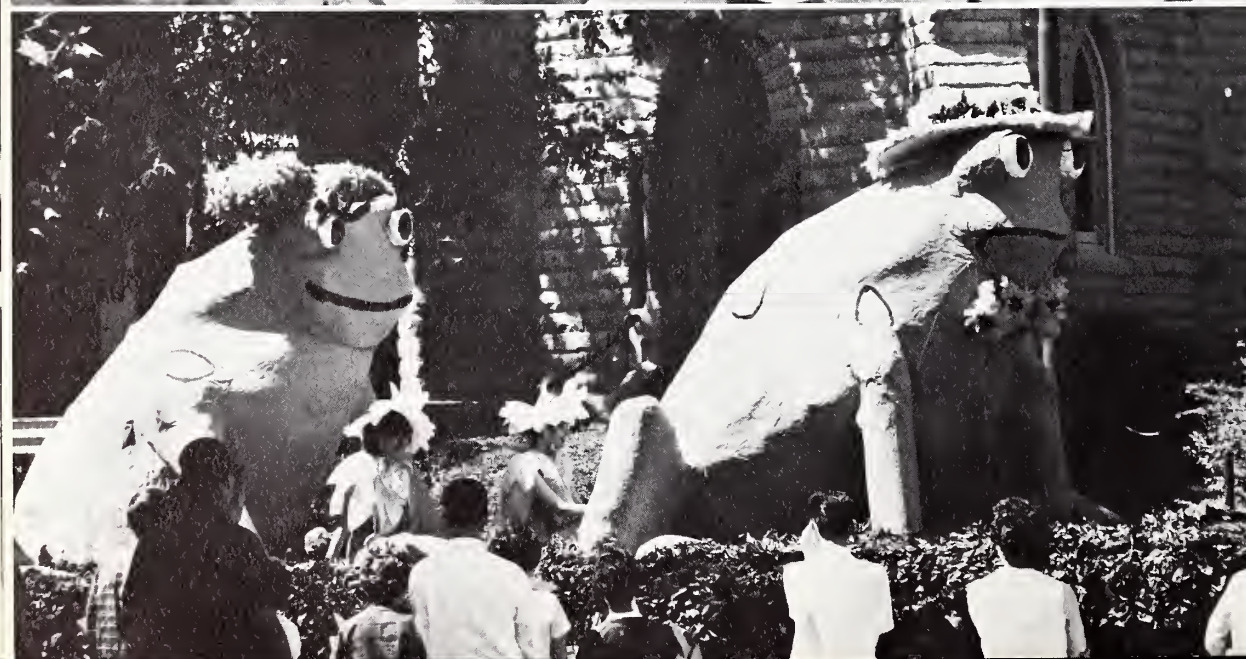
Princess Beth watches as fellas stumble down the field in the wheelbarrow race. Pie-eating contests leave competitors with a dirty face.



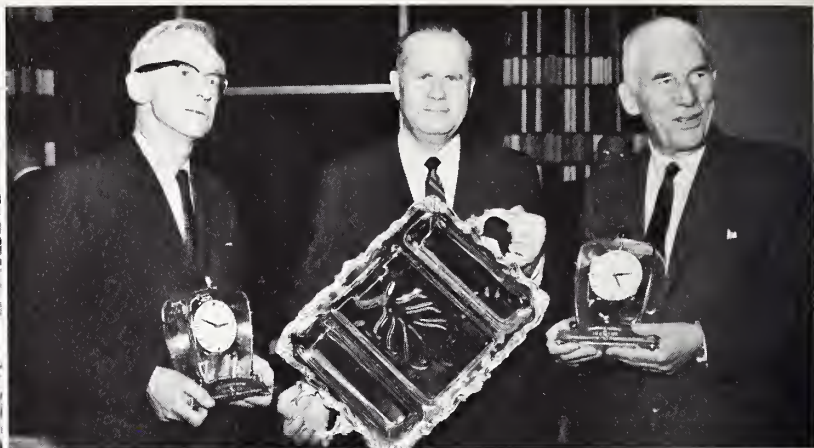


MA-IE DAY 1963, highlighted by the crowning of Princess Attira XXIX Beth Nelson of Alpha Xi Delta, began with a TGIF dance and breakfast and progressed to the crowning and games.

The afternoon began with a picnic and ended with the parade through Omaha. Lambda Chi topped the float competition with "Year of Hope." ZTA placed second with "Never the Twain Shall Meet," and Sigma Kappa took third with "Whale of a Year." The day was concluded with a dance at Peony Park.







Honor was the byword at the annual Alumni Achievement Banquet as university professors were recognized for outstanding efforts in education. Two retiring professors, Mr. Hurford Davidson, Chairman of the Retailing Department; and Dr. Wilfred Payne, Professor of Philosophy were honored. The Citation for Faculty Achievement went to Mr. Roderic Crane, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics. Mr. N. Murray Longworth, the late President of United of Omaha, was the recipient of the Citation for Alumnus Achievement.





The freshman class elected Mike Mench president for the year. Gregg Loso served as vice-president and Terri Pospichal was chosen secretary.



Joann Kruntorad and Doug Slaughter were elected to represent their class as Typical Freshmen by an all-freshman vote on Oct. 16.

Joann is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta.

Doug is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Other candidates who ran for Typical Freshman girl were Pam Adams, Mary Jo Brandt, Sandy Catania, Leslie Forbes and Cathy Lautenschlager. Typical Freshman boy candidates were Tom Allen, Dave Baden, Joe Beninato and Jim Boe. Concluding the list were Steve Boguchwal, Russ Clarke, Jim Ecklund and Phil Schlueter.





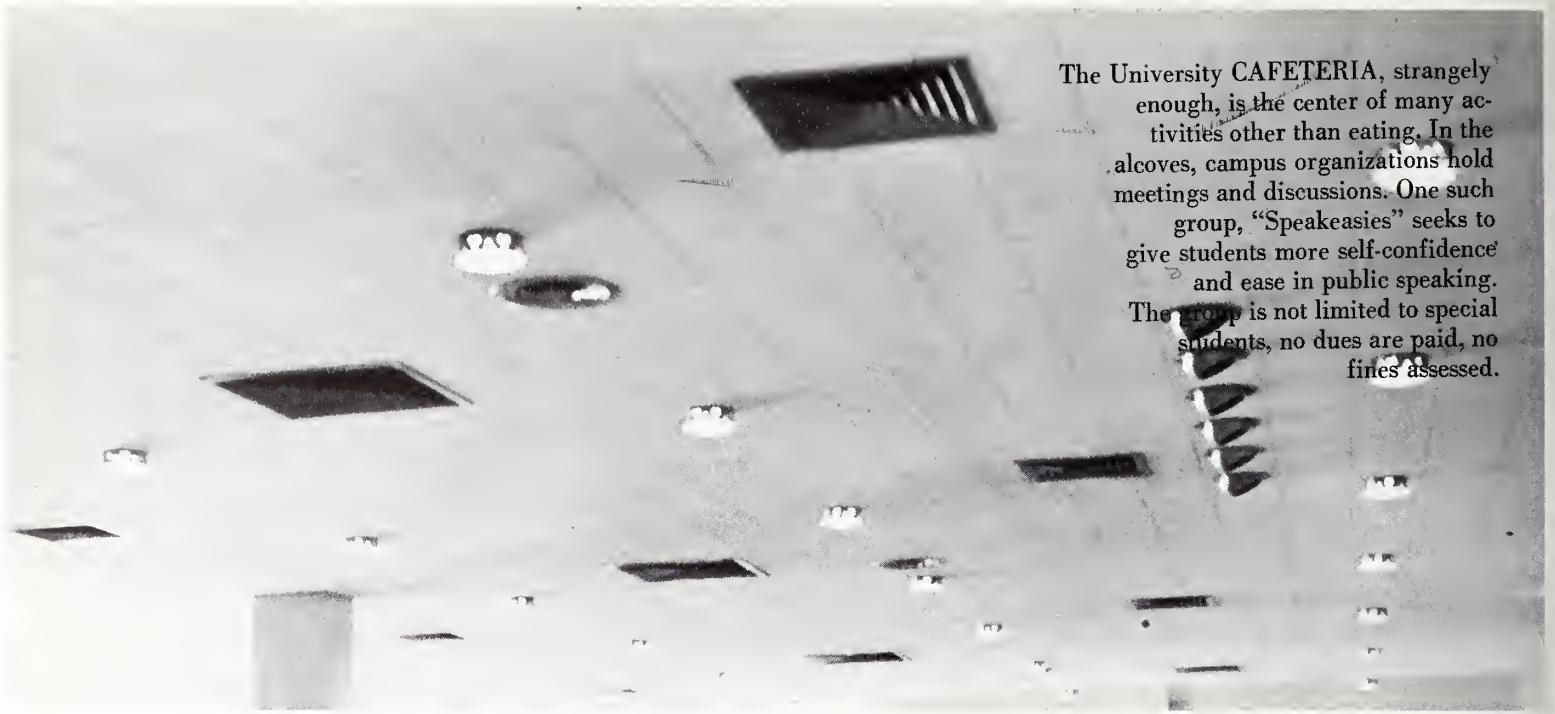
Chosen by an all-school vote, Judy Jensen of Alpha Xi Delta was named Junior Prom Queen on Valentine's Day. Comprising the Court, from top, Kathy Bowman, Chi Omega; Judy McCoy, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Ruth Helligso, Sigma Kappa. Presiding over the JUNIOR CLASS were (opposite page, bottom) President Ken McEwen, Vice-president Joe Snell and Secretary Kathy Bowman.

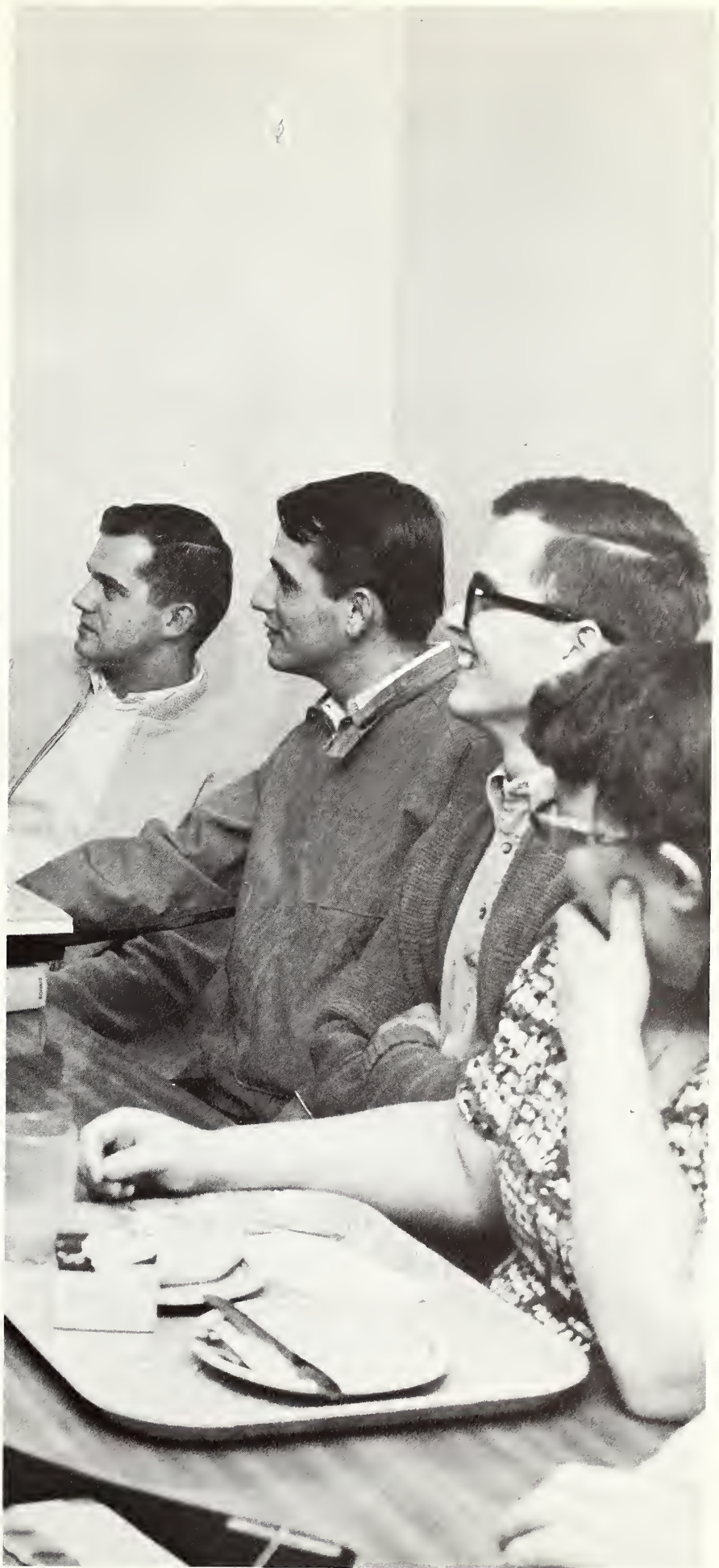
The Sophomore Cotillion, February 28, was a roaring success, featuring the Imperials Combo for dancing and the Midlanders for entertainment. In charge of the dance were SOPHOMORE CLASS officers (left) Mike Sweet, president; Jim Solomonson, vice-president, and Pat Karre, secretary.





The University CAFETERIA, strangely enough, is the center of many activities other than eating. In the alcoves, campus organizations hold meetings and discussions. One such group, "Speakeasies" seeks to give students more self-confidence and ease in public speaking. The group is not limited to special students, no dues are paid, no fines assessed.





Kitchen personnel comprise one of the most important groups of University behind-the-scenes workers. The employees, numbering over 25, prepare food for well-balanced student and faculty diets. Food is prepared amid sparkling aluminum and enamel, stainless steel and crystal. On March 12, the Coffee Brewing Institute of America awarded its Golden Cup Award, for the coffee in the cafeteria. Overseeing the entire food operation is Mrs. Carol Graham, Director of Food Services.





The room directly south of the elevator, on the second floor of the Student Center is an all-purpose room. Though the door is lettered "Faculty Dining Room," it is in reality used for meetings and get-togethers. South of this room is additional dining room space.

Borrowing some of its appearance from the Faculty Dining Room adjoining, and creating some of its own characteristics, this room bears a distinct resemblance to DINING ROOMS A and B, a little further on down the second floor hall.





Hand-shaking, speeches and awards—these were the highlights of the 8th annual Journalism Awards Banquet, April 29. Award-winners were Galen Lillethorup, Paul Beavers, Arlo Grafton, Paul Williams, Roger Brown, WOW Radio and the World-Herald. Also recognized were journalism students who were awarded bronze, silver or gold keys for their work on student publications.

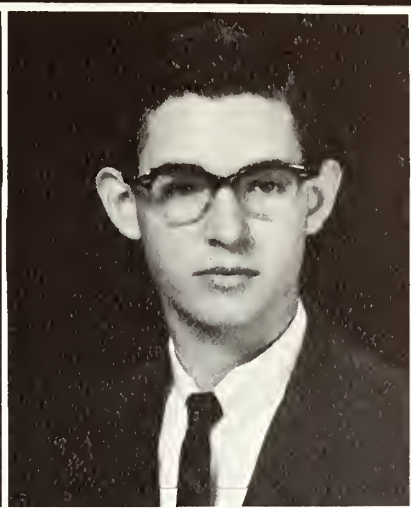


The "back stairway" in the Student Center—where every day, thousands of students, faculty and visitors beat a path to the Ouampi Room, bookstore or recreation area on the first floor; the cafeteria, lounge or offices on the second floor; and occasionally, the path leads up to the third floor.



Under the leadership of Headmaster Jerry Schwartz, Alpha Epsilon Pi finished its third year on the OU campus as a national colony. Rushing, studying, working and relaxing accounted for the majority of time for the AEPi's.

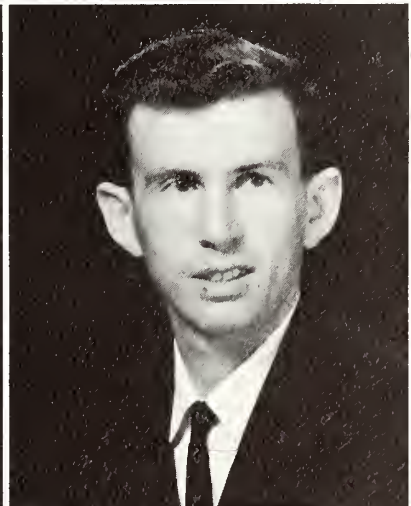
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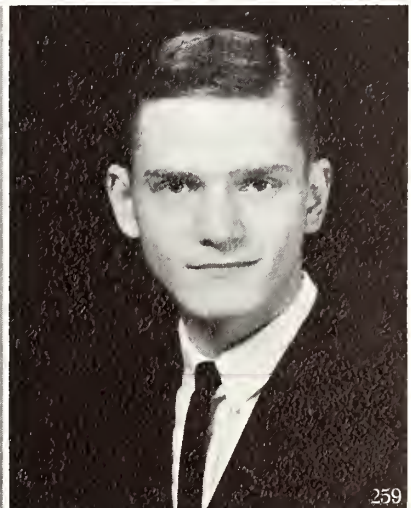
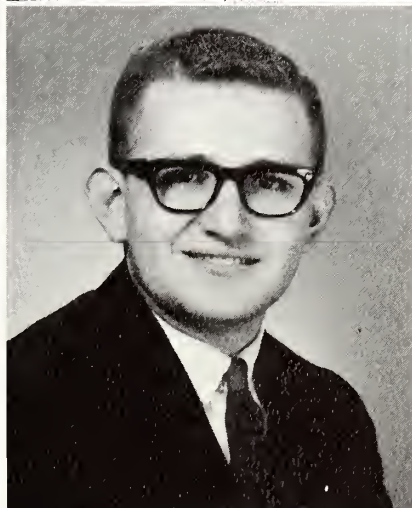
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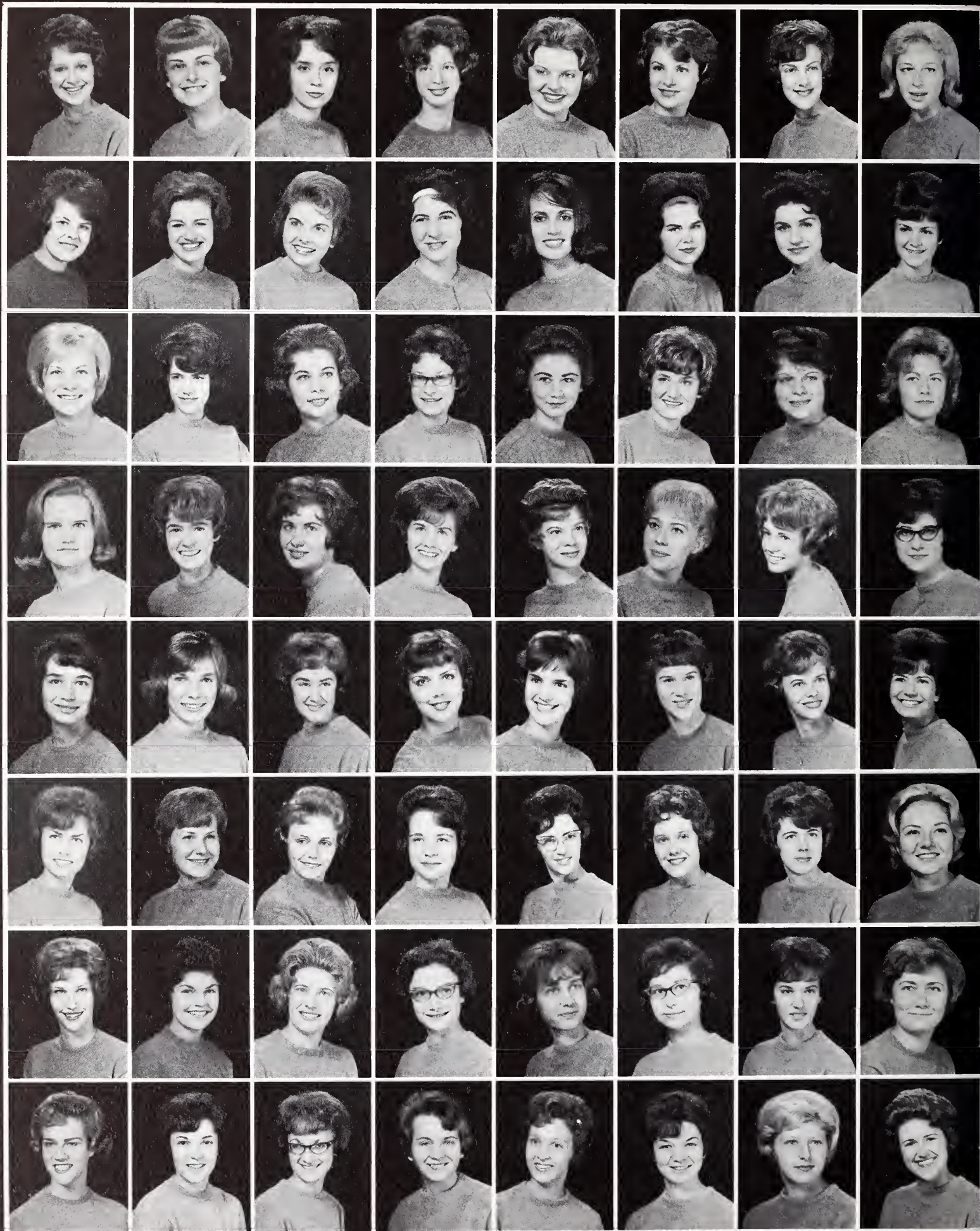


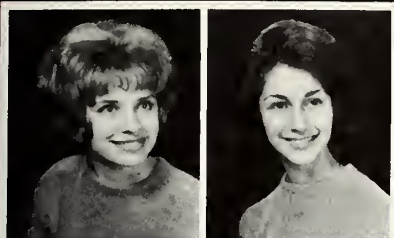
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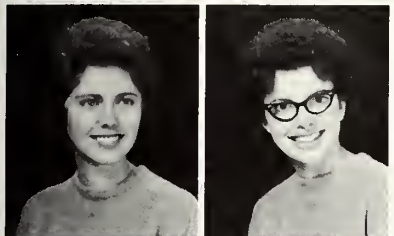
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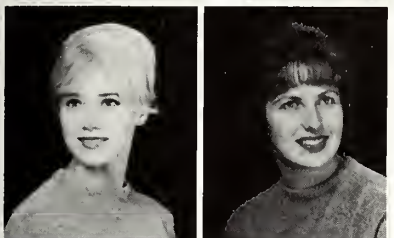




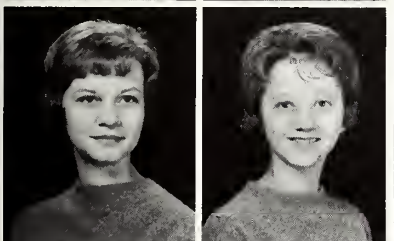
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Carolyn Burdick
Kathie Clark
Sue Collins
Sandra Croft
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Kathie Fry
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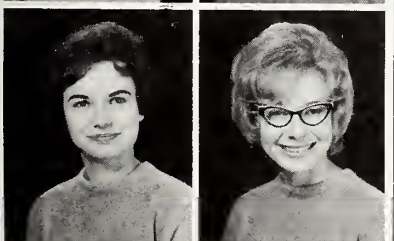
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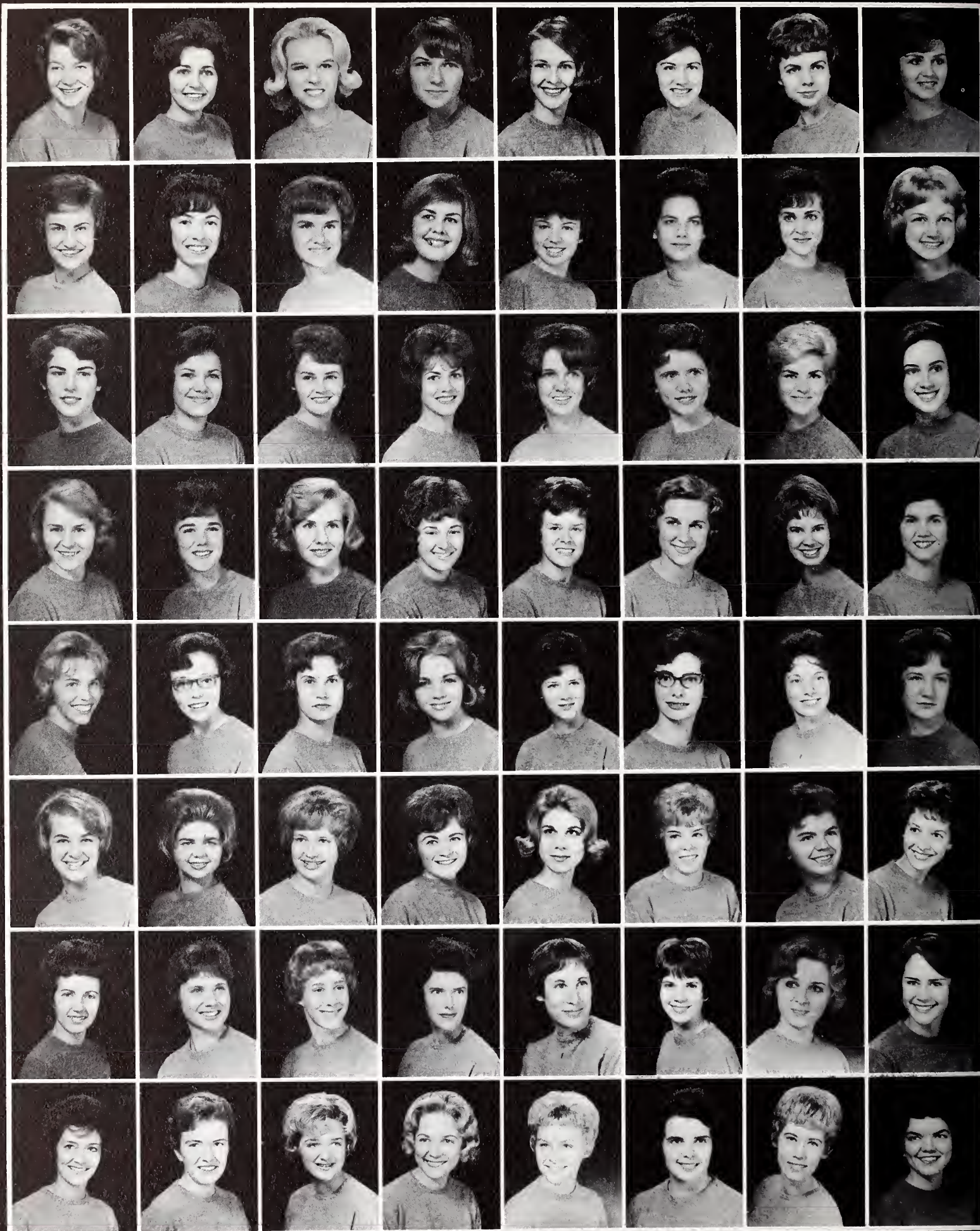


President Dotti Mott

ALPHA XI DELTA Homecoming Princess—Dotti Mott; Ma-ie Day Princess—Beth Nelson; Typical Freshman—JoAnn Kruntorad; Lambda Chi Crescent Girl—Margie Scott; Helen of Troy—Kathy Dayton; TKE Coral Queen—Nancy Kautz; Miss Omaha—Dee Sandvig; Sig Ep Sing; Greek Week Outstanding Pledge—Judy Jensen; Student Council—Shari Zagor, Pauline Williams.

King Satan John Stolley



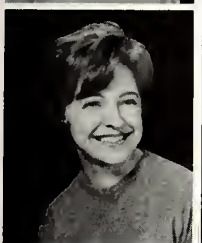




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Susan Anderson
Barbara Arnold
Jane Babcock
Teddy Backstrom
Patty Baker
Olivia Bergman
Dona Baggs



Kathy Bowman
Kathy Brady
Deanne Brezacek
Diane Bradbeck
Beverly Burrows
Linda Carrell
Marcia Cathcart
Susan Dean
Jana Daxan



Judy Eichhorn
Liz Encell
Frances Ernst
Phyllis Faasse
Meridee Fakken
Claudia Gere
Leslie Hamilton
Doris Handley
Leslie Harn



Sheri Hranek
Diane Hudgens
Sheri Humphrey
Kristy Isaacson
Julie Iversen
Dianne Jahnsan
Mary Jahnsan
Shirley Jahnsan
Judi Janes



Pat Karre
Jeri Klingfarth
Linda Krebs
Susan Kragh
Janet Kraeger
Karen Luschen
Anne MacLead
Patti Matsan
Sharan Maust



Jan Maxwell
Nancy McGlee
Mary Mead
Daisy Meissner
Ruth Meyers
Sue Miles
Judi Maady
Peggy Parden
Billie Paulson



Ja Paulson
Terri Pospichal
Debbie Pelawski
Bev Rath
Gretel Schmad
Sally Shepard
Jennifer Shurtleff
Karen Sedaris
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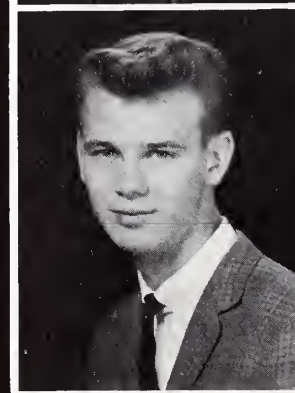
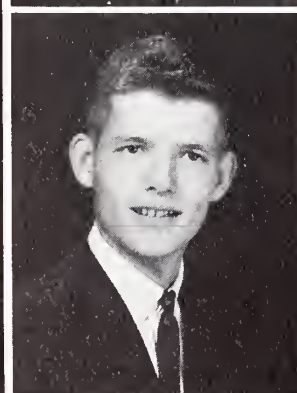
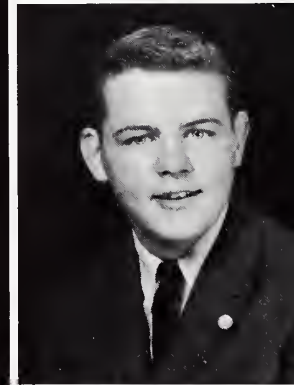
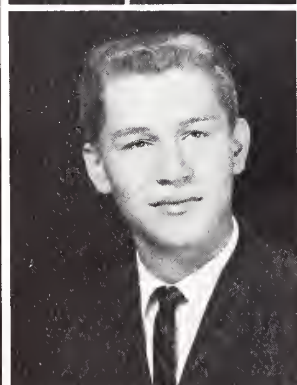
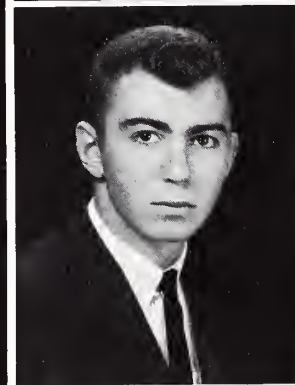
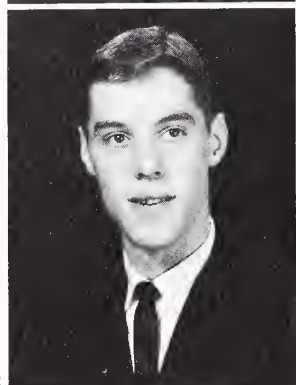
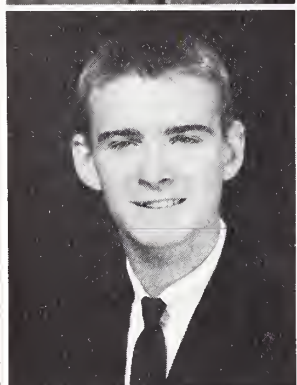
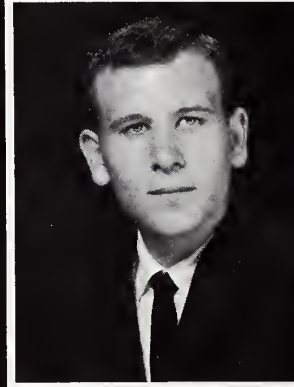
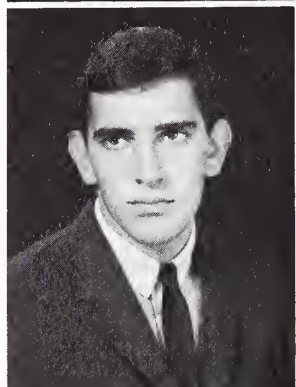
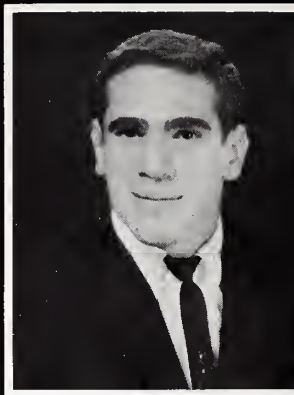
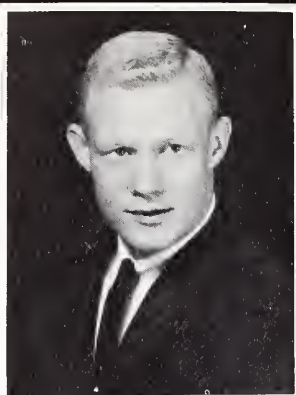
President Sue Weidenhammer

CHI OMEGA Tomahawk Beauty Contest—S. J. Johnson, Sarah Edwards, Phyllis Faasse; Student Council—Kristy Isaacson; Sue Weidenhammer, Shirley Johnson, Patti Matson, Judy Eichhorn; Board of Student Publications—Earlene Timm; Class officers—Kathy Bowman, Pat Karre, Earlene Timm, Terri Pospichal; Theta Chi Sweater Girl—Judy Eichhorn; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl—Kathy Bowman; Spring Sing, 1963; Greek Week Scholarship Trophy.

Chi O Knights

Ken Nelson, Larry Hammer, Bill Miller
Jack Mielke, John Anderson, Neil Galloway, Ken Allen





John Andersen, Jr.
 Jim Blankenship
 Earl Buckles
 Ross Caniglia

Lloyd Cardwell
 Anthony Ciullo
 Wayne Clark
 Denny Donlan

Michael Gleason
 Bill Hutcheson
 Frank Kaura
 Thomas Kelsey

Maurice Macklin
 James Mann
 Pat O'Dougherty
 Jack Rynes

Gerald Taucreti
 Steve Walling
 Bob Wolf
 Douglass Wright



President Warren Lenz

Under the leadership of President Warren Lenz, the DELTA RHO GAMMA's finished up their second year on campus.

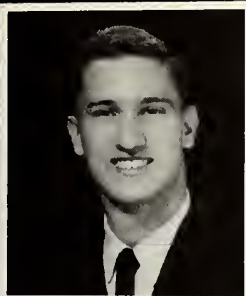
Participating in intramurals, the Delta Rho's tried their collective hand at football, basketball, baseball and track.

Assisting Lenz were Vice-president Lloyd Cardwell, Secretary Jim Mann, Treasurer John Anderson, Pledgetrainer Douglass Wright and Social Chairman Tony Ciullo.

Delta Rho Debutante Jana Doxon







Dennis Anderson
John Ashley
Gary Barks
John Berkheimer
Jim Blair
Dave Bock
Bill Boyd



Tom Burton
Jim Chapman
Mike Clark
Bob Crewdson
Norman Custard
Louis D'Ercole, Jr.
Richard Dodge



H. W. Dotson
John Hausig
Roger Henderson
Frank Heinisch
Rodger Henderson
Jim Horky
Ray Hultman



Robert Jamison
Michael Jones
Larry Juul
Neil Klockslem
Francis McLean
Charles McNulty
William Neville



Roger Miller
Norm Nelson
Frank Nocita
Rodney Oberle
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Gilbert Peterson
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J. L. Prescher
Burney Ramming
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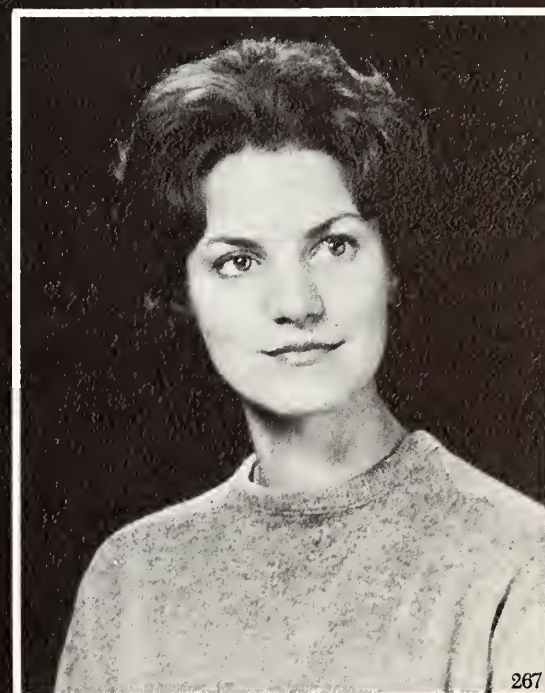
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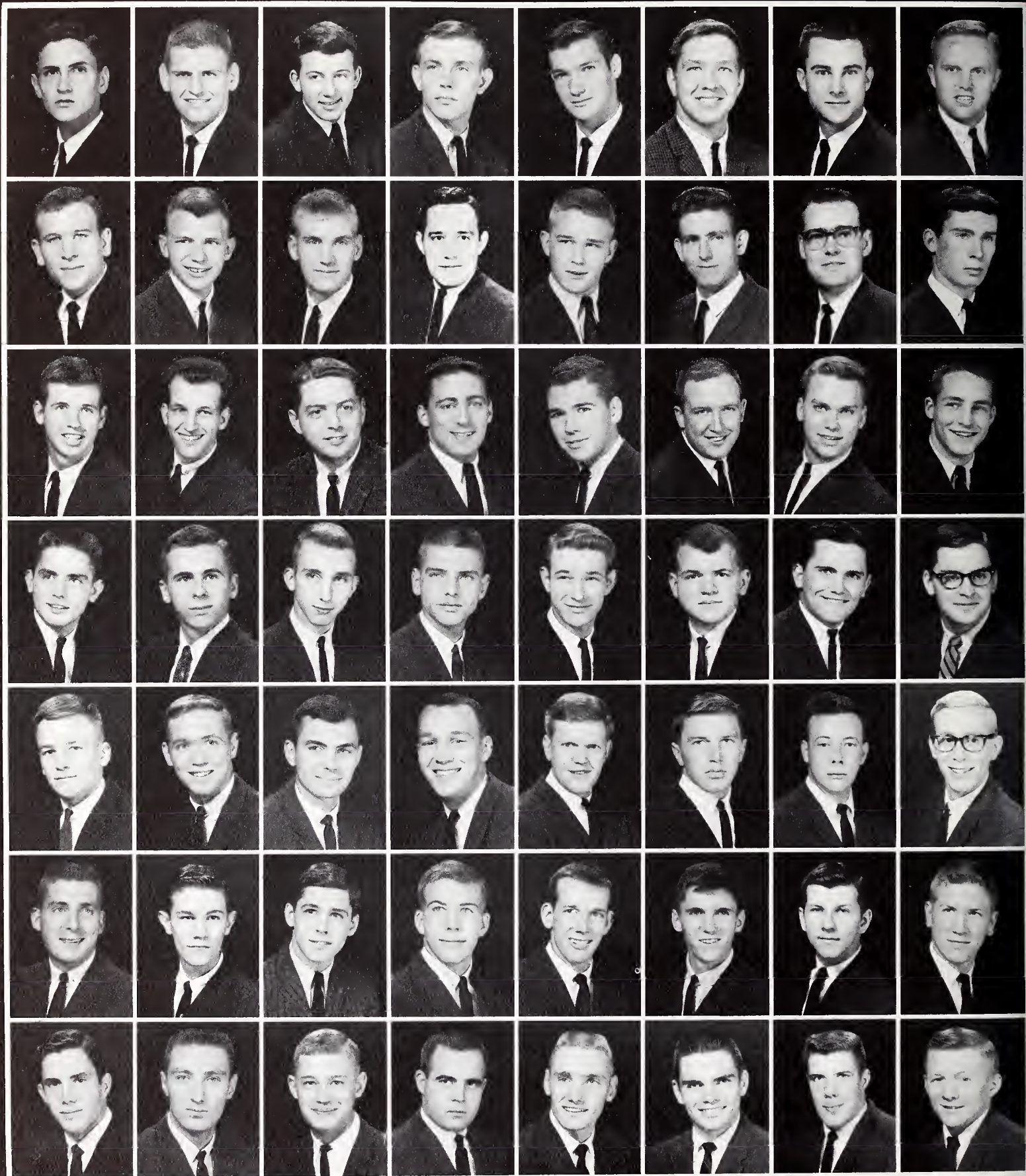


President John Stolley

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Student Council—
Joe Beninato; UCS Ugliest Man—Tom Burton;
Alpha Xi Delta King Satan—John Stolley;
Chi Omega Knight—Jack Mielke; Spring Sing;
Sig Ep Sing; Class Officer—Dennis Anderson.

Crescent Girl Margie Scott







Rick Albaugh
Kenneth Allen
Ron Barta
Randy Boldt
Eddy Bryant, Jr.
John Casey
Thomas Catlin
Jim Collin
Jim Cramer



Dennis Donlan
Richard Downing
Marvin Ellis
Fred Elsasser
Larry Forman
Lance Foster
John Gaver
Steve Gidley
Don Gilbert



Jay Grabow
Jim Grasso
Gene Groh
Pat Halloran
Gilbert Harney
Dave Harrington
John Henry
Craig Hoenshell
Claude Jelen



Harold Johnson
Keith Johnson
Dennis Kaiser
Dudley Kersey
Larry Krehbiel
Rollie Kreps
Larry L'Heureux
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Mike Mench
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Jim Palmer
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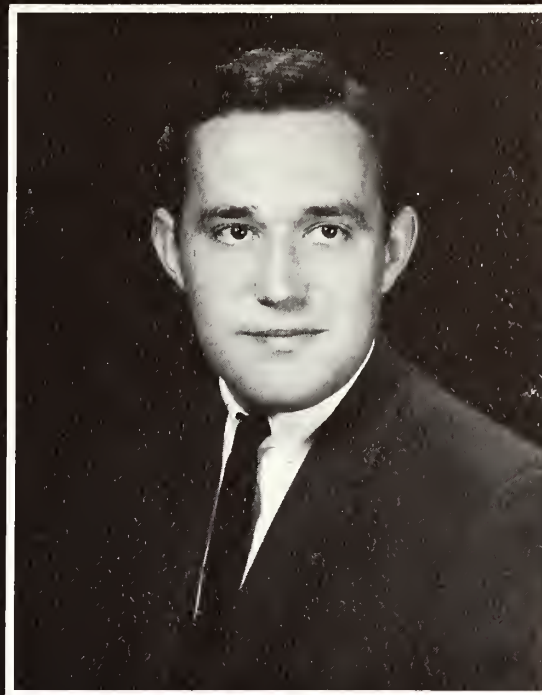
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Chuck Saxton
David Shroeder
Jim Sevela
Jim Simpson
Valdin Skuja
Douglas Slaughter
Joe Snell



Mike Sweet
Tom Swisher
Ron Toman
Terry Turner
Bill Vasel
Dick Vasel
Larry Villnow
William Wakefield
Gary Westphalen

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Student Council—Dud
Kersey, Jim Grasso, Willie
Wakefield, Richard
Tompsett, Doug
Slaughter; Sigma Kappa
Typical College Man—
Rollie Kreps; Chi O
Knight—Ken Allen;
Typical Freshman—Doug
Slaughter; Class
Officers—Gregg Loso,
Mike Mench, Joe Snell,
Jim Pelowski, Ken
Allen, Mike Sweet; Greek
Week Outstanding
Pledge—Richard Tom-
sett; Greek Week
Scholarship Trophy;
Greek Week
Intramural Athletic
Sweepstakes Trophy.



President Fred Elsasser

Pi Kap Dream Girl Kathy Bowman





Betty
Lynn
Linda
Glenn
Pat C
Beth

Mary
Duffy
Lynn
Lynn
Lynn
Lynn

Judith
Dolores
Mary
Della
Catherine
Carol

Cynthia
Cynthia
Cathy
Nancy
Michelle
Pamela

Nancy
Ann M
Lynn
George
Linda
Julie

Rita S
Mary S
Yvonne
Shirley
Brenda
Mary

Betty Bleuvas
Rannie Bounds
Linda Flack
Glaria Foucek
Pat Genge
Bette Graff

Mary Lou Hahn
Dusty Harder
Sonja Heaton
Ruth Helligsa
Terry Henning
Kathy Haag

Jackie Harn
Delares Hurlburt
Mary Hurlburt
Dodie Jenkins
Colette Jurzenski
Carolyn Karpisek

Landace Keil
Carole Kucera
Cathy Lautenschlager
Nancy Lunsford
Vilda Markus
Parsla Mende

Nancy Metz
Jan Meyers
Cathy Pendrack
Georgia Ruby
Sigrid Schakat
Julie Skupe

Lita Sorum
Gay Stevens
Yvonne Tesar
Silvija Vecbastiks
Elaine Vondra
Mary Beth Walsh

SIGMA KAPPA Georgia
Ruby, president; Ruth Helligso,
vice-president; Sonja Heaton,
pledge-trainer; Carol Kucera, re-
cording secretary; Lola Roberts,
corresponding secretary; Yvonne
Tesar, treasurer; Carolyn Curry,
rush chairman. Cutest Pan—Ruth
Helligso; Greek Week
Individual Scholarship Trophy—
Judi Rinschen.

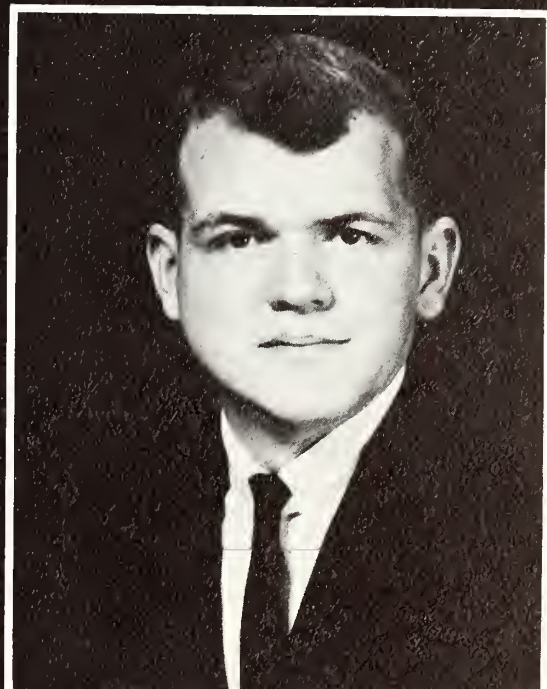


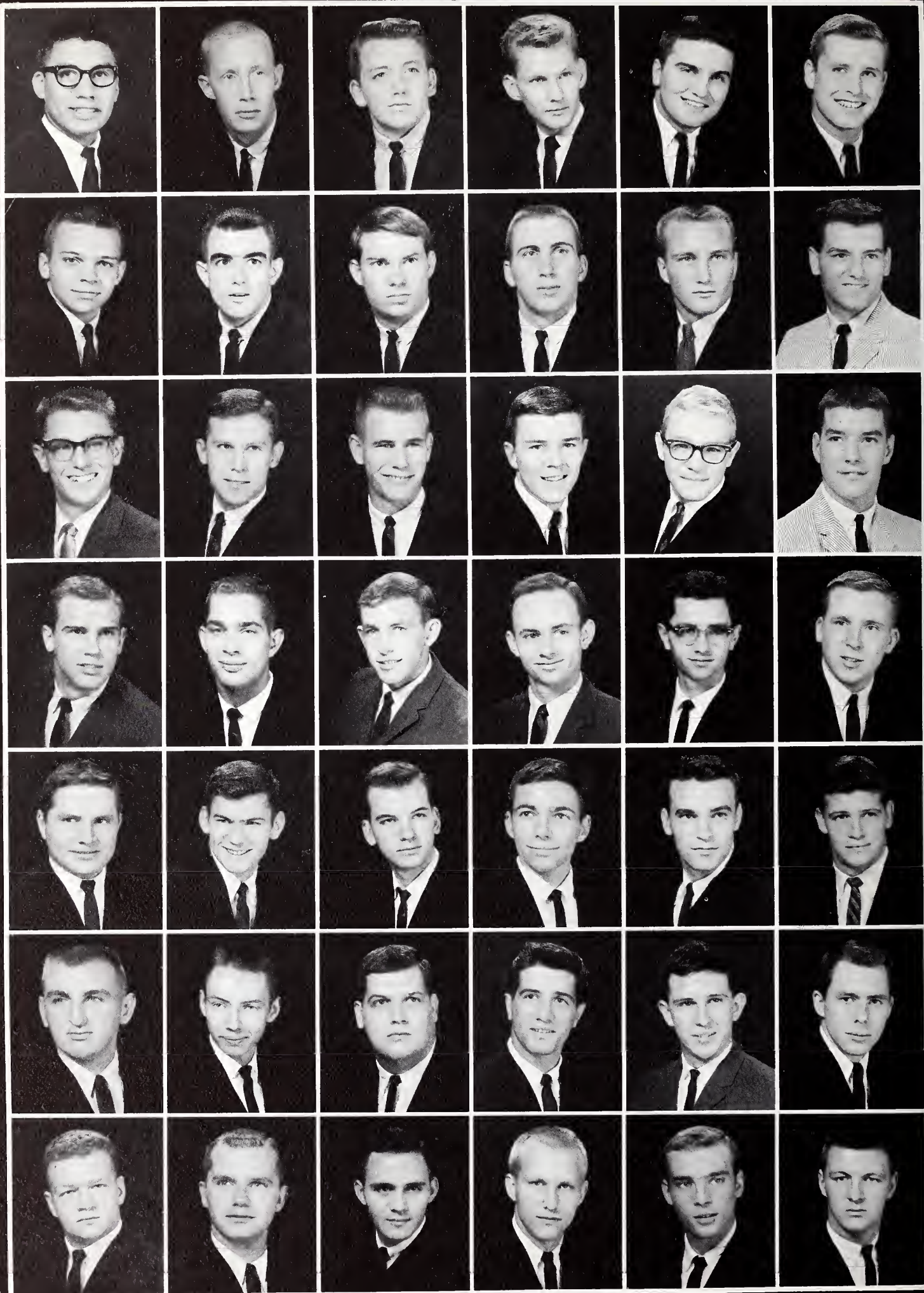
President Georgia Ruby

Sigma Haney Jack Fair



Typical College Man Rollie Kreps







Jesse Ariza
Jack Benedick
Joe Benson
Joy Bowlby
John Bozok
Jerry Callahan
Jim Carlson



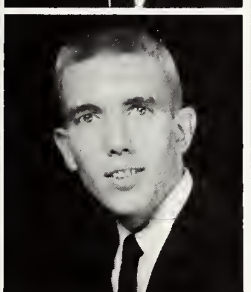
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Jim Freelin
Jerry Fuxa
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Phil Gaduto
Neil Galloway



Bob Gustafson
Jim Hogwood
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William Jeffrey
Edward Jones
John Kersigo



Mike Kisgen
Ken Koop
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Duane Mannon
Mike Monnon
Gory Mosilko
Ken McEwen



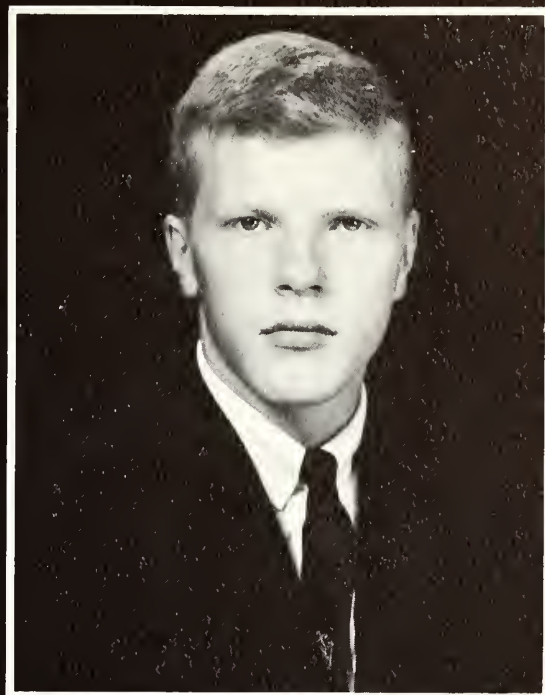
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John Mixon
George Mothelfer
Ray Mott
Morlin Mull
Bob Nelson



Terry O'Connor
Bill Olsen
Jock Petersen
Richard Pizzuttillo
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Douglas Ragnow
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Jim Rauch
Richard Rell
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Fred Scorpello
Don Vonderswerf
William Willmuck

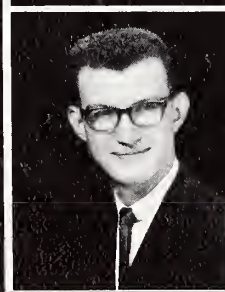
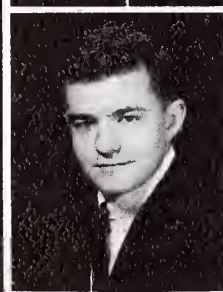
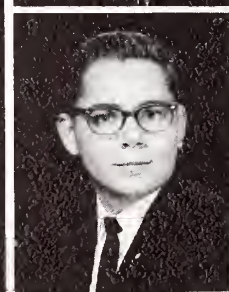
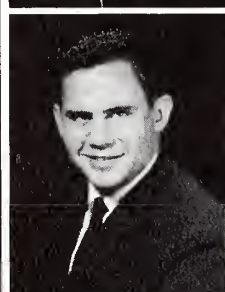
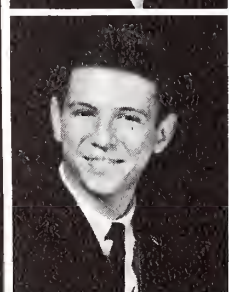
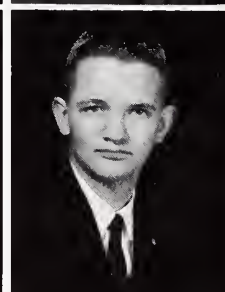
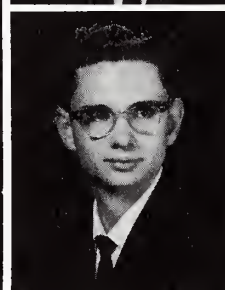
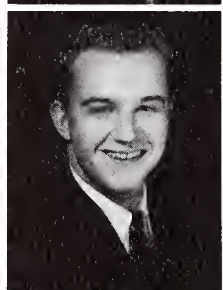
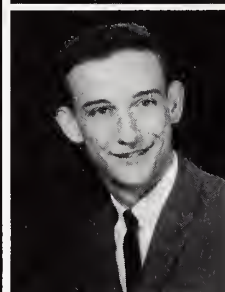
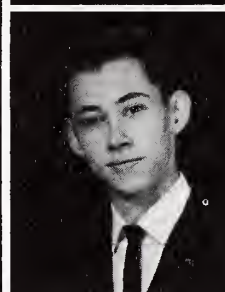
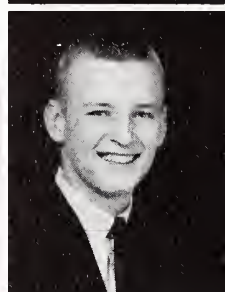
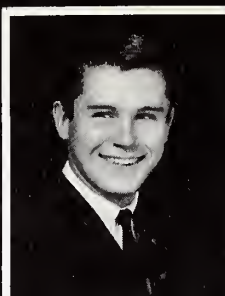


President Dick Bottorff

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Student Council—Joe Benson,
Gary Masilko; Chi Omega Knight—Larry Hamper;
Board of Student Publications—Ken McEwen;
Class Officer—Ken McEwen.

Sig Ep Sweetheart Mabel Curnow





Duane Anderson
Tom Allen
Bob Ashley
Max Axelsen
Ken Covert

Bill Campbell
Richard Cowmon
Gordon Deines
John Dejnozko
LeRoy Dyer

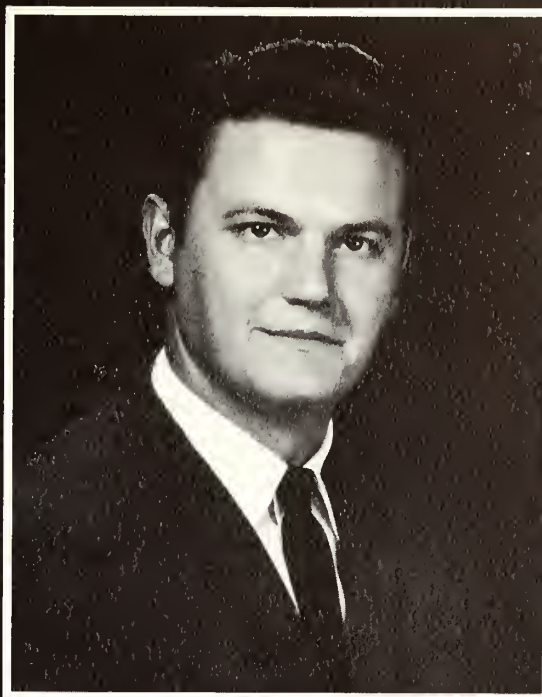
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Gory Meinershogen
William Miller
Ron Morocco
Charles Newbecker

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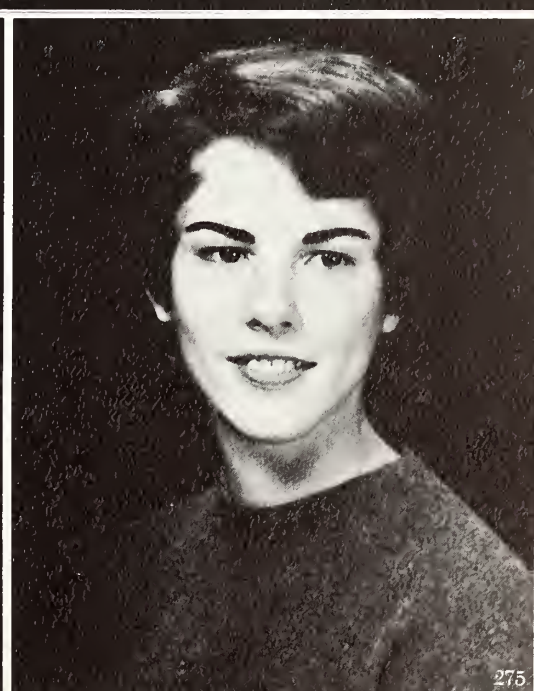
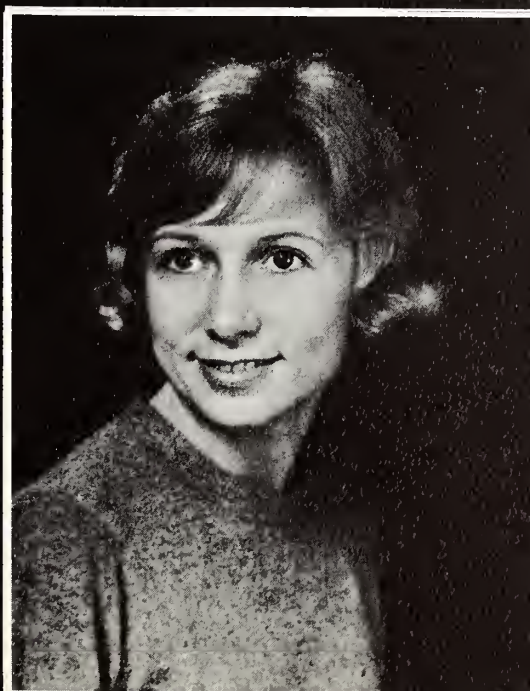


President Lorry Hill

THETA CHI Chi Omega Knight—Bill Miller;
Zeta Tau Alpha Coolest Man—Bill Campbell.

Dream Girl Judy McCoy

Sweater Girl Judy Eichhorn





Bob Bales
Gerald Bender
Ed Cenk
Jack DeLorenzo
Ron Dittmer

Jim Ecklund
Howard Fouts
Richard Gibb
Don Goodrich
Jerry Hansen

Robert Henton
Frank Hoag
Dick Johnson
Richard Klauschie
John Knickman

James Lacy
Dennis Madigan
Kenneth McKeone
Donald McMichael
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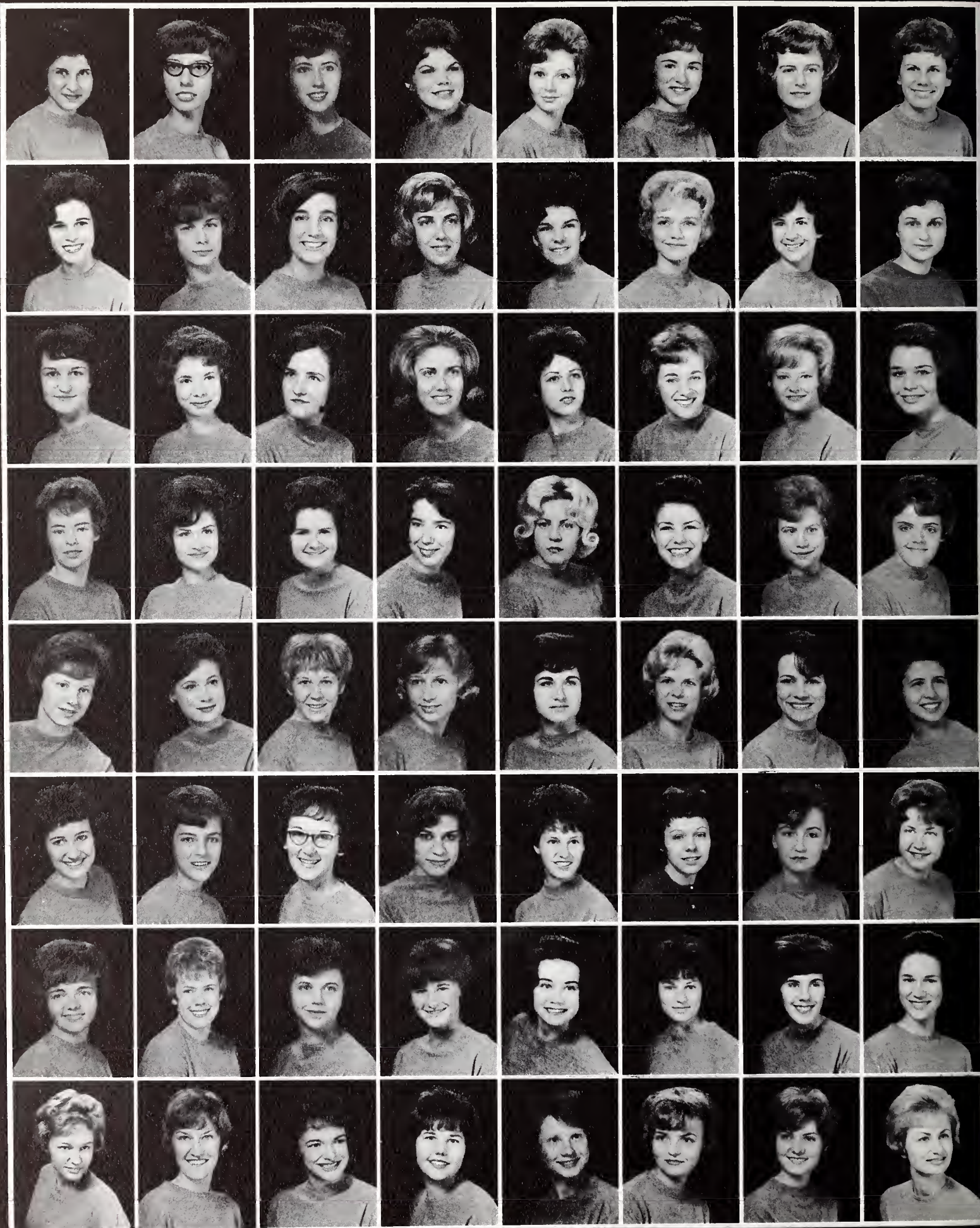


President Richard Russell

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Zeta Tau Alpha Honey—Dennis Madigan; Chi Omega Knight—Ken Nelsen; Greek Week Bowling Trophy.

Coral Queen Nancy Kautz





Evette Abraham
 Vickie Adam
 Laurie Albers
 Judy Anderson
 Melinda Baker
 Carol Berry
 Diane Berry
 Cheryl Bird

Nancy Brass
 Danna Cahaw
 Sandy Catania
 Rosie Chlupacek
 Susan Cunningham
 Cannie Douglas
 Patti Dunham
 Cathy Elliott

Marilyn Elliott
 Juli Eppersan
 DeDe Erpelding
 Kathy Fentress
 Georganne Fishbaugh
 Ellen Goesser
 Patty Galdapp
 Carolann Hadfield

Mary Hallas
 Carol Hammer
 Barbara Hill
 Linda Hill
 Gloria Jacobs
 Malanie Jeub
 Carol Jahnsan
 Linda Jahnsan

Barbara Keast
 Kathy Kennelly
 Mary Ja Lemker
 Judy McCoy
 Joan McShannon
 Carolyn Meester
 Bobbi Merica
 Louise Micheletta

Jacque Newcamer
 Sheri O'Doherty
 Bertie Pechaus
 Dona Picking
 Betsy Rasmussen
 Marcia Ray
 Susan Rester
 Mary Rheinfrank

Pat Rathe
 Peggy Rummelhart
 Marilyn Sager
 Georganne Schnurr
 Barbara Shradar
 Evanne Slegle
 Diane Sparck
 Cathy Stoeber

Nina Suhl
 Marilou Thibault
 Jan Thompson
 Julie Thompson
 Jane Treutler
 Sherrie Ulfers
 Kathy Vail
 Ginny Werner

ZETA TAU ALPHA Sigma Phi
 Epsilon Sweetheart—Mabel Simpson
 Curnow; Theta Chi Dream Girl—Judy
 McCoy; Student Council—Betsy
 Rasmussen; *Tomahawk* Editor—Marilou
 Thibault; Military Ball Honorary
 Colonel—Midge Butters; Honorary
 Lieutenant Colonel—Jo Volenec.



President Gail Brawning

Dennis Madigan, Zeta Haney



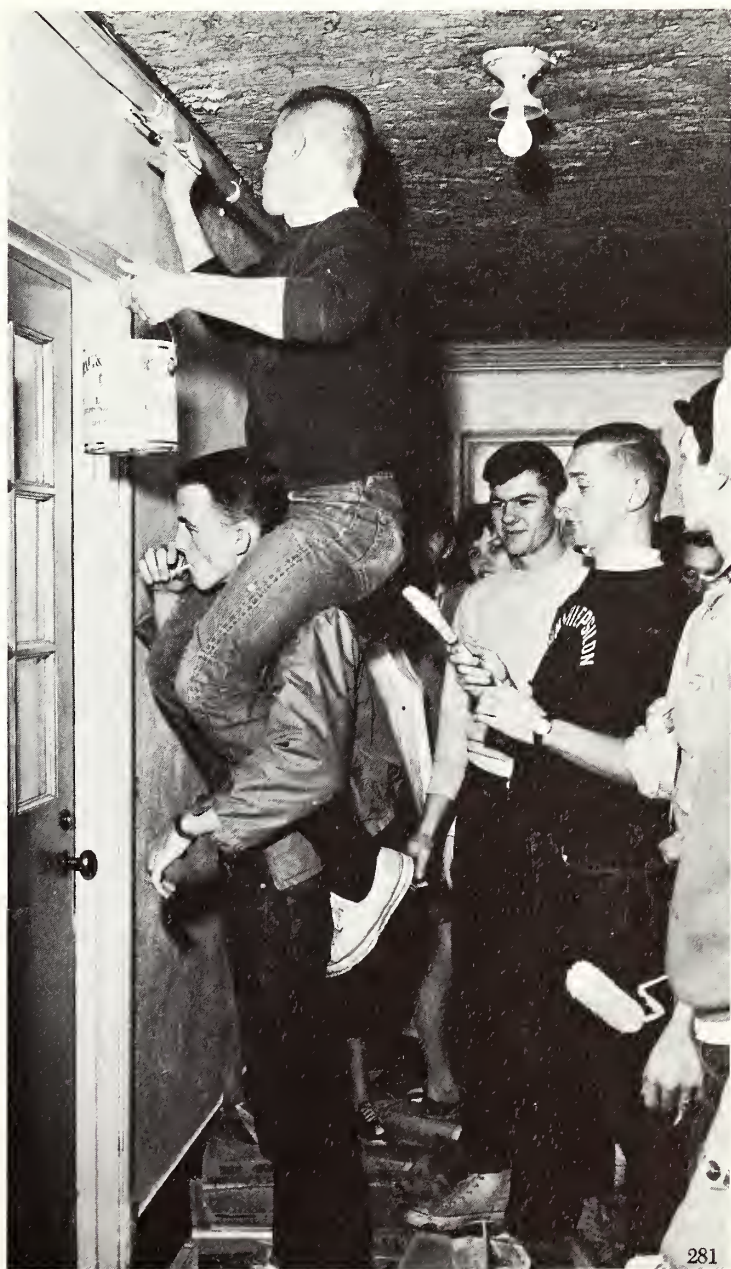
Bill Campbell, Coolest Man





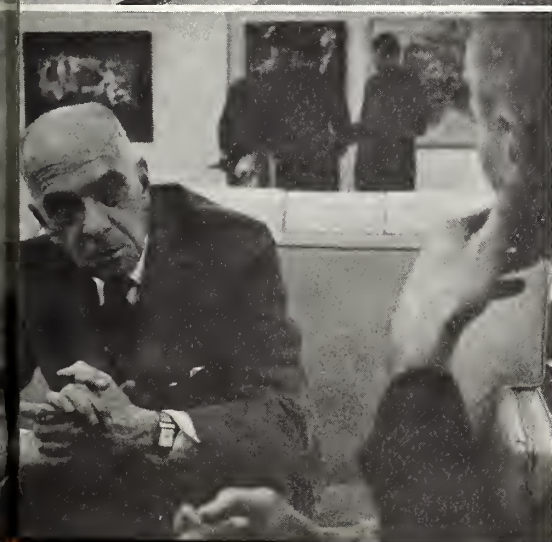
GREEKS again this year manned paint brushes and other equipment to do their good deed for the Lutheran Old Peoples' Home, 520 South 26th Street. The week of painting was climaxed by a banquet March 22, 1963. The Sig Ep Sing, September 27, featured an extra added attraction—the Sig Ep kickline. Winners of musical competition were: Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, first places; Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon, second places; and Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi, third places. Competition song for the men was "They Call the Wind Moriah;" women competed with "Greenfields."





Room 312 in the Student Center is a busy place, being the site of many school activities. Reader's Theatre with such presentations as "Halloween Readings" and "Don Juan in Hell" can always be counted on for a different and entertaining evening. Another speech event in this room is the Intramural Tournaments. Finalists included Pete Sweers, Stan Zwerling, Carol Buntz, Dave Busch, Carol Feuerstein, Elmer Garber, Frank Jensen, Gary Karre, Larry Krehbiel, Candy May, Harold Schneider, Robert Sunell, Nina Taylor and Priscilla Wilkins.





Club meetings, speeches and art exhibits round out the events in Room 312.

Last spring, students heard Clarence Manion speak in this room. And this fall it was the site of three art exhibits. The first in December featured "Collage in San Francisco;" in January, the work of faculty members, and in February, students' works.

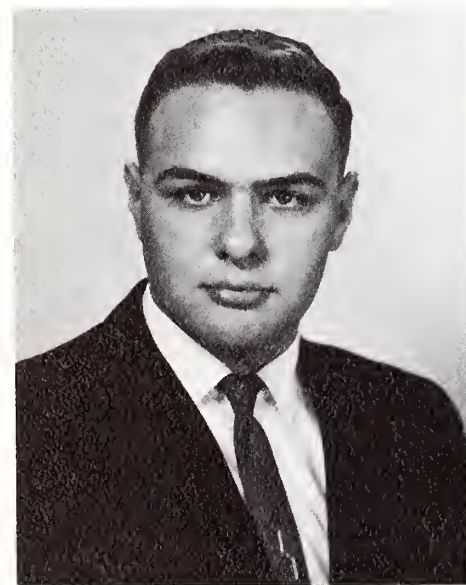
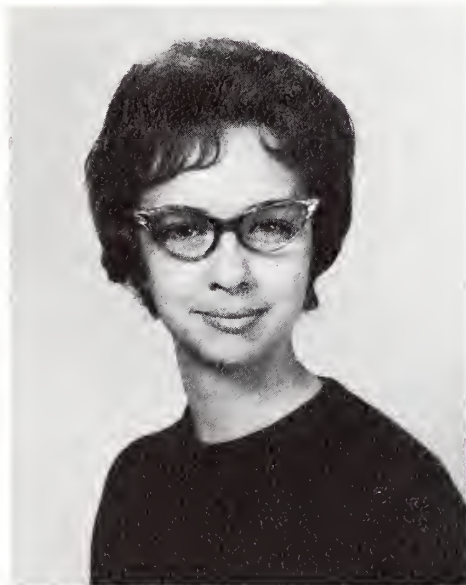




Pen and Sword this year helped raise money for the JFK Memorial Scholarship fund and presented three revolving sports trophies to the school. Officers were, from left, Bernard Peterson, public relations secretary; Alphonso Jones, treasurer; Philip Newton, administrative secretary; Carl Porter, social secretary; Steve Harrison, president.









David Baden
Judi Brumfield
Linda Brumfield
James Hess



President Don Houghton



Sandra Kutschinski
Joyce Kent
Maureen Matthews
Patricia Pedersen

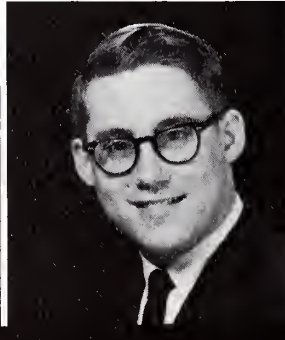
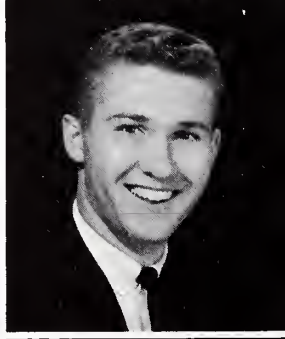
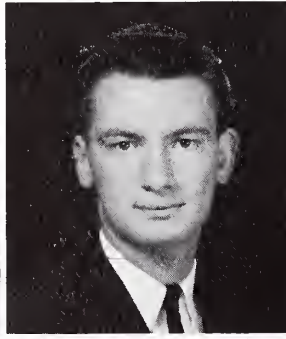
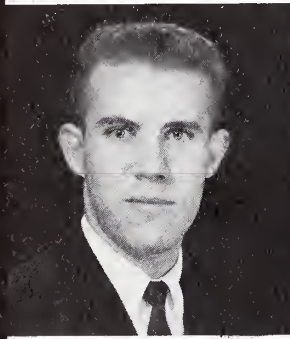
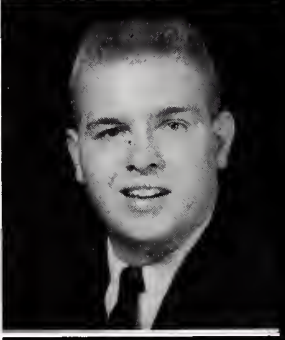
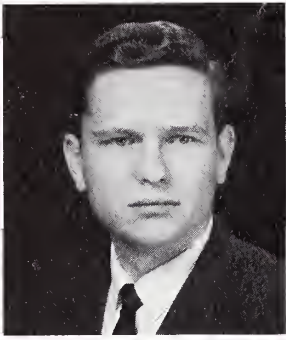
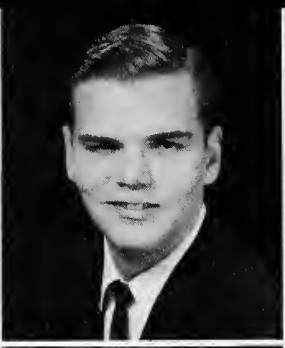
Among the INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION's activities this year was their Sweetheart Dance February 1st. Sandra Kutschinski was chosen Sweetheart Queen at the dance which is for ISA members from OU and neighboring colleges. ISA also gave students their annual Christmas presents—free parking! Members were up and about at 5 in the morning putting Santa Claus sacks on the meters in the parking lots.

Sandra Kutschinski, ISA Sweetheart Queen



Bill Petersen
Kathy Roberts
Fred Wanacek
Virginia White





Alex Borchardt
 Larry Bartels
 Kurt Bachert
 Robert Anderson
 Cliff Buckingham

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The Omaha University professional business fraternity, Gamma Eta chapter of DELTA SIGMA PI, was founded on campus April 23, 1949. Besides featuring guest speakers at their meetings, the Delta Sigs participated in intramural sports, held a breakfast November 7 celebrating their founding, and helped raise money for UCS. The highlight of the social season was the Rose of Delta Sig dance, where Janine Christensen was crowned Rose. Officers for the first semester were: Jim Spencer, president; Jerry Vincentini, junior vice-president; Gary Tallman, secretary; Ivan Winbolt, treasurer; Dick Wymore, historian, and Ron Swain, chancellor. Second semester officers included Olon "Oz" Zager, president and Jack Newhirter, treasurer.

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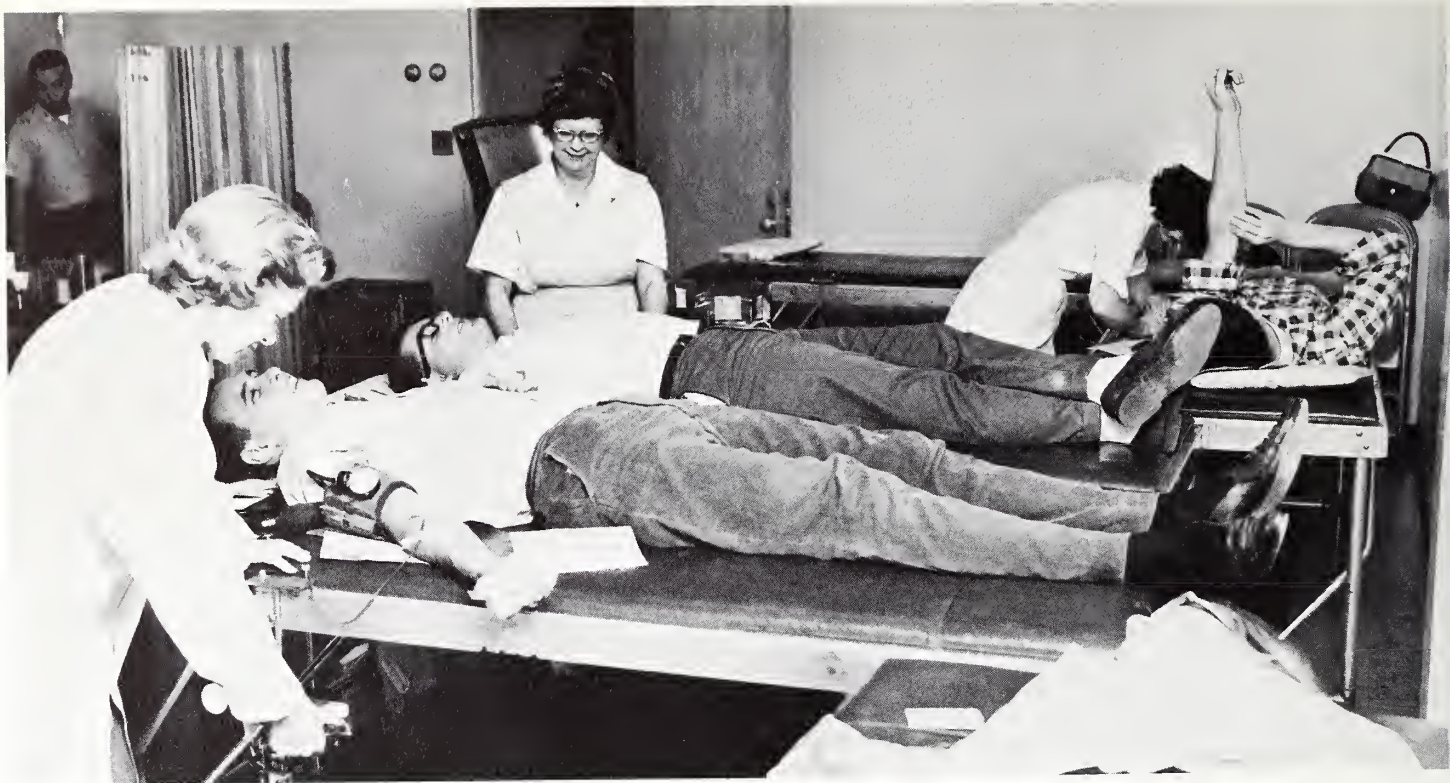
The STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION boasts one of the largest memberships on campus, with over 200 members. Officers are: front row: Linda Anderson, president; Marlene Hall, publicity Kathy Welniak, vice-president; Joanne Poulson, secretary, and Gary Ray Meester, treasurer. Second row: R. E. Hlavac, Pam Smith, Peggy Parden, Linda Lenz, Billie Poulson, Mary Knoll, Nona Liebhardt, Hilde Walter, Bonnie Applegate. Third row: Marleen McGuire, Jill Anderson, Marjie Scott, Susan Thompson, Ann Bonanno, LaDonna Johnson, Jacque Newcomer, Anne Kochanowicz, Joan Berkheimer, Vernon Wood. Fourth row: Nikki Engstrom, Janet Bocek, Carol Peterson, Marilyn Miller, Jan Legler, Marsha Curran, Colleen Vaughan, Susan Johnson, Linda Riddle, Gerald Pesek. Back row: Pat Karre, Teddy Backstrom, Sharron Scudder, Barbara Keast, Nancy Ruvolo, Jennifer Cackin, Betty Neal, Lynn Dyba, Irma Gardner.



KAPPA DELTA PI, education honorary, initiated over 35 members this year. Members are required to have a 3.0 accumulate grade point. Front row: Jan Seaman, Linda Peterson, Lola Roberts, Karen Stacks, Jo Felton, Carolyn Kundell. Second row: Robert Ackerman, Mrs. Joanne Rust, Eleanor Phinque, Pat Carey, Ethel Coleman, Myrtle Swinehope, Liz Encell, Ruth Horst, Jan Bochek, Jo Poulson, Clarinda Bacon, Dorothy Patach, Dee Brezacek. Back row: Gretel Schmad, Barbara Keast, Sylvia Guadalupe, Terri Turner, Dotti Brian, Marty Smith, Maxine Shulman, Ruth Meyers, Teddy Backstrom, JoAnn Vanderstoep.

PI KAPPA DELTA, speech honorary, is designed to encourage participation in forensic work and to promote interest in discussion, debate and public speaking. Members are, front row: Stan Zwierling, Bob Bunns, Roni Meyer, Anne McCleod, Arlene Grossman. Back row: Paul Kauffman, Steve Boguchual, Dave Cowsky, Lloyd Tate, Chet McCarthy, Larry Hicks.





OU students turned in 95 pints of blood during the University's annual blood drive. Spearheading the drive were co-chairmen Gary Meester and Don Houghton. The drive was sponsored by United Community Services.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, national sociology honorary, members for 1963-64 were, front row: Vatro Murvar, Jill Kelly, Carla Hansen, Sonja Heaton, Laima Runcis, Roni Meyer, George Sheppard. Back row: A. P. Garbin, E. J. Carlin, R. E. Hughes, George Helling, Robert L. Doty, Jackson Anderson, Bill Lassell, Carroll Joe Bender.





Back row: Rev. D. Wright Lunsford, Harry Rice, Norm Nelson, Esther Sant, Linda Iwen, Lynn Dyba. Front row; Frank Nocita, Nancy Lunsford, Delores Hurlburt, Dodie Jenkins, Gloria Richardson.

Guest speakers, slides of the Holy Land and an aura of friendly cooperation characterize the bi-monthly meetings of the BY-KOTA CLUB. The organization's name is an abbreviated form of "Be ye kind, one to another," and welcomes members of all denominations. Guiding the group through its first year on campus were President Frank Nocita, Vice-president Nancy Lunsford and Secretary-treasurer Dodie Jenkins. Sponsors include Mr. Harry Rice and Reverend Roger Simpson.

Trinity Cathedral Episcopal Church is the setting for the CANTERBURY CLUB meetings. In addition to weekly meetings, members partake of corporate communion monthly. The group conducted a Study of the Sacraments of the Church early in the year, and heard prominent Omaha religious leaders speak. Assisting President Bob Bee were Vice-president Chuck Hamsa and Secretary-treasurer Jean Dayton. Although all students are welcome to attend meetings, voting members must be affiliated with the Episcopalian Church.

Standing: Bonnie Applegate, Cathy Van Skoy, Howard Martin, John Krecek, Stuart Lynn, Karen Jensen, Olive Graham, Dean Hewitt, Dr. W. C. B. Lambert, Betsy Dayton, Alys Nelson. Seated: Bob Bee, Nancy Anderson, Jean Dayton, Chuck Hamsa.





The SPANISH CLUB's members are, front row: Sally Shephard, Gail Enquist, Jo Rodriguez, Linda Riddle, Mary Burke, Mary Sue Winsor, Ann Bonanno. Back row: S. A. Spagnuolo, Mike Cunningham, Bonnie Hill, John Sutton, Nancy Burns, Herb Osborne, Olivia Guerra, Pam Smith, Bruce Fowler, Ivan Monine, Herb Rhoades.

Open to all Catholic students, the NEWMAN CLUB strives to promote advancement educationally and spiritually. Weekly meetings with guest speakers and parties were just some of the activities of the club. Members are, front row: Father Gerald Noonan, Mary Helen Kreader, Mary Johnson, Terry Pesek, Fred Abbott. Second row: Tim Tyrcha, John Jensen, Bob Wilson, Pat Cosgrove, Earl Preatle, Gene Tyrcha, Pete Leary. Back row: Richard Rowler, Gerald Pesek, Mark Scobey, Dennis Quinn, Bob Wilson, Joe Rewolinski.





The GERMAN CLUB started off the year with a get acquainted dinner. The club is designed to give German Language students a cross-section view of life in Germany. Members are, upper left, front row: Bette Reeves, Karen Hill, Marjie Scott. Back row: Norman Porter, Jose Greco, Floyd Bergman, Jim Frye, Hilde Walter, Lloyd Linebruger. Upper right, front row: Lou Mayer, Parsla Mende. Back row: David Moore, John Mason, Anne Cockrell, Laima Runcis.

FRENCH CLUB members this year include, front row: Lydia Ropp, Jackie Horn, Dianne DeFord, Nancy Lunsford, Olivia Guerra, Carolyn Williams, Judy Williams, Karen Sullivan, Pauline Williams and Jan Kamphius. Back row: Bob Dominquez, Frank Heinisch, Greg Muffitt and Ray Mellor. Sponsors for the group were Mrs. Dorothy Hawley and Mrs. Daryl Bayer.



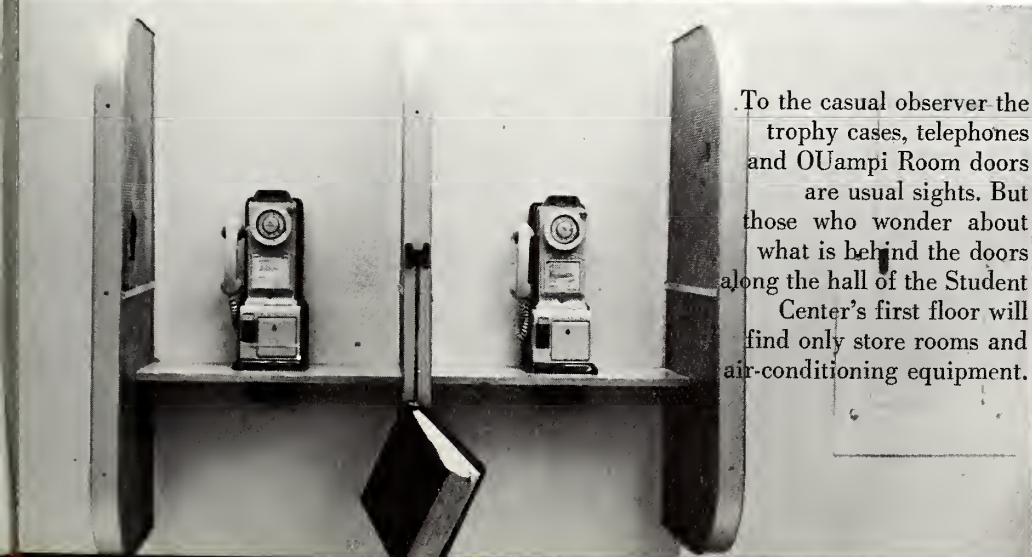
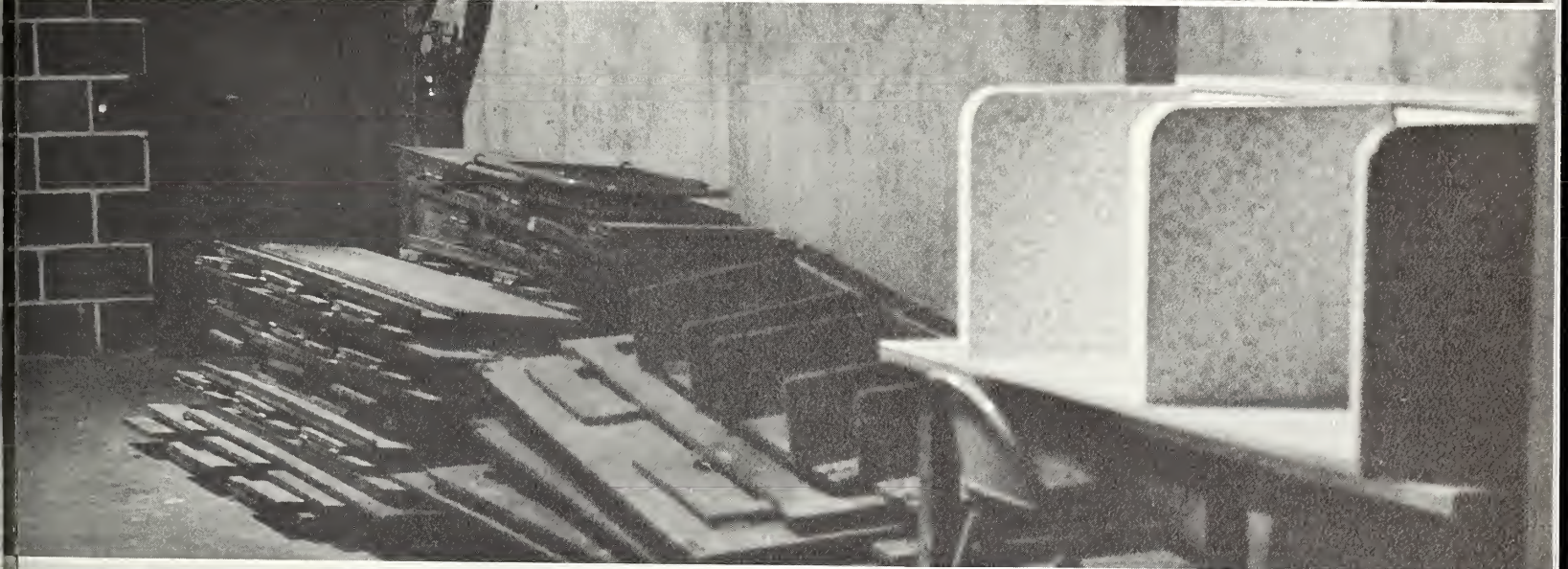




Greeks, club members, art lovers—they all walk through this hall on their way to their meetings. Up the elevator, past coat hangers and paintings and then, after the meetings, down the elevator of stairs and they go home or to the OUampi room for a chat and a cup of coffee.

The elevator in the Student Center—vehicle of student movement. Whether crowded with students, or sitting solitarily in the shaft, the elevator can *usually* be counted on to take us where we want to go. It carries sorority women and fraternity men to meetings, students and faculty alike to meals in the cafeteria or dining rooms—though it's slow, its travels are many, its ears are open and its opinions varied.



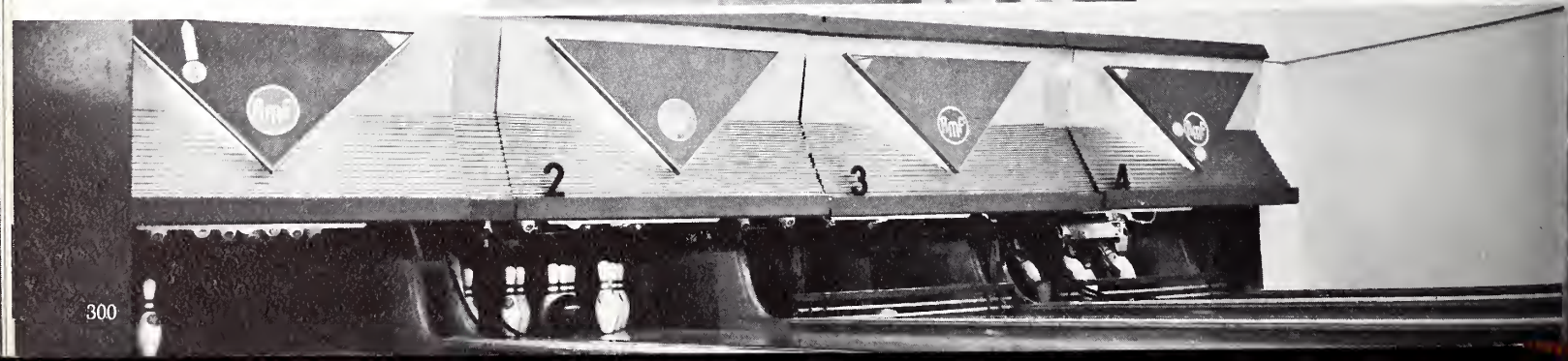


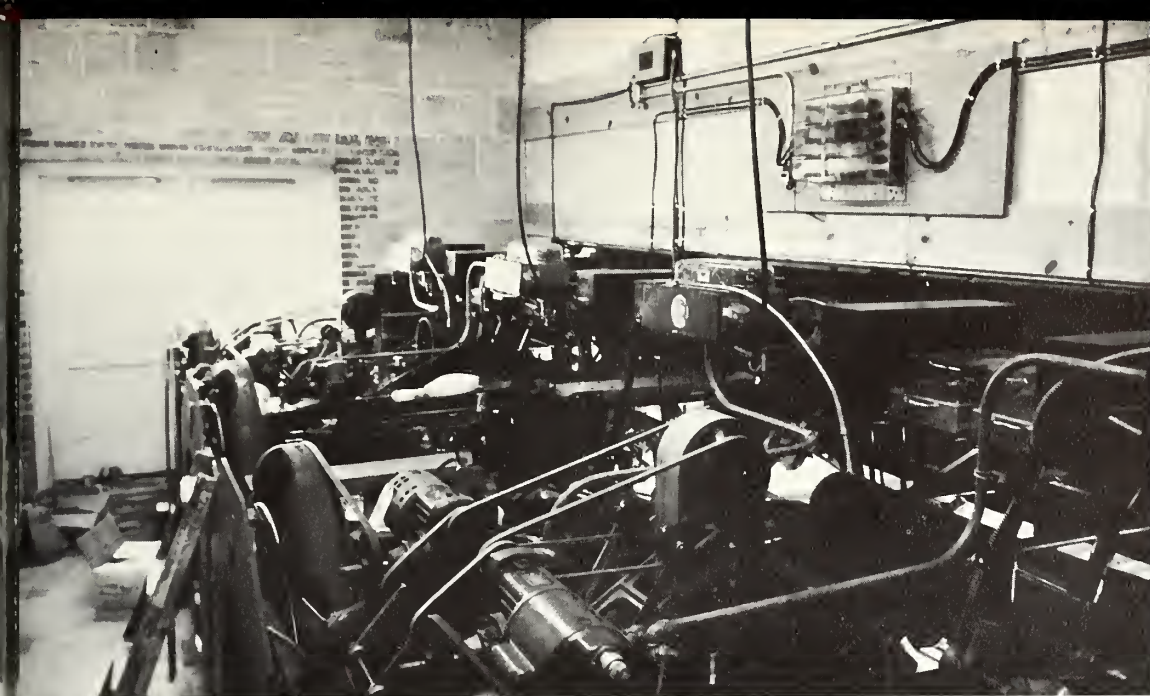
To the casual observer the trophy cases, telephones and OUampi Room doors are usual sights. But those who wonder about what is behind the doors along the hall of the Student Center's first floor will find only store rooms and air-conditioning equipment.





The OUampi Room is the cause of that common malady, OUampi-itis, that may be good for socializing but not for studying. On the first floor of the Student Center are many ways to pass time between classes—pool, TV's and just good conversation. A new addition to these are the bowling alleys that serve double duty—they are also the site for some physical education classes.





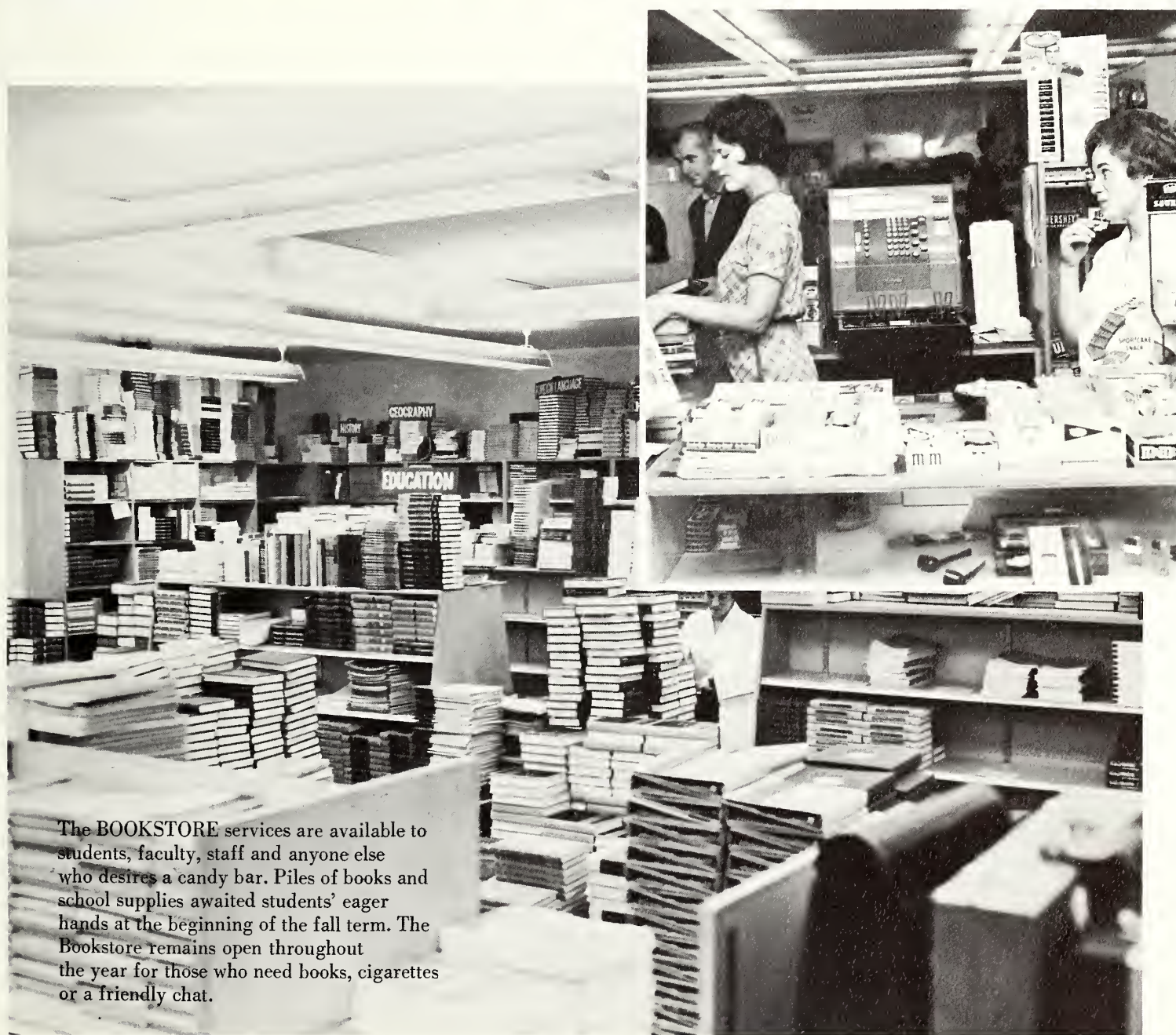


Two listening rooms on the first floor of the Student Center provide music, privacy, and soft chairs for students who show their activity card at the information desk. To the right of the listening rooms is the Ban Gallagher Game Room. Here day and night students can be found whiling away the hours over a game of bridge, rummy, and hearts.





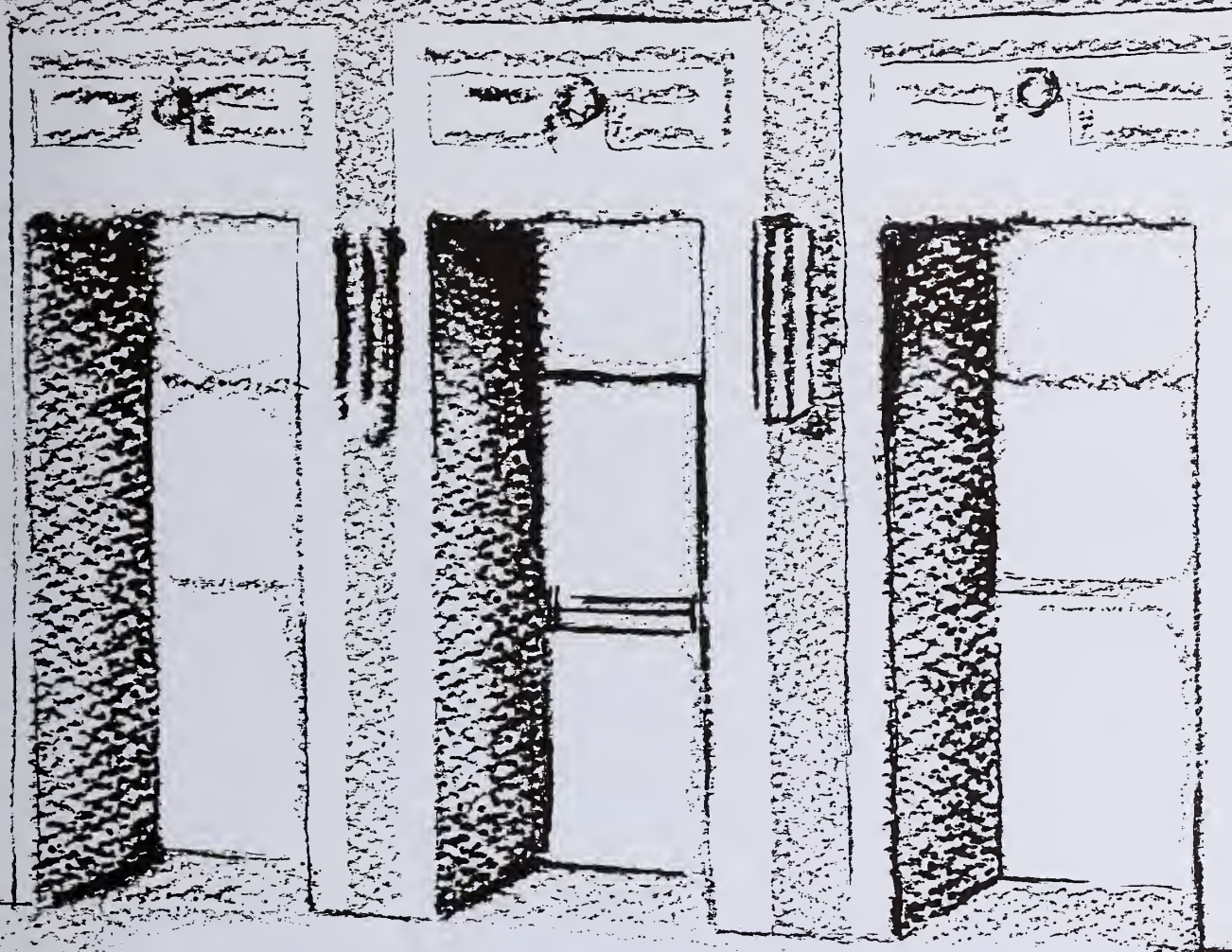
From left: Ronald Auen, Isabel Levy, Bernard Koenig, Kathryn Swoboda, Thomas Hruska



The BOOKSTORE services are available to students, faculty, staff and anyone else who desires a candy bar. Piles of books and school supplies awaited students' eager hands at the beginning of the fall term. The Bookstore remains open throughout the year for those who need books, cigarettes or a friendly chat.

Additional space was added to the
Gene Eppley Library as resource material
continued to grow with student enrollment
and new course offerings.

GENE EARLY LIBRARY



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The professional librarians pictured from left to right are: Ray Means, public services; M. R. McCaulley, reference; Nila Corkill, catalogue; Ellen Lord, Head Librarian; Ellen Jane Dougherty, circulation; Marion Playfoot, periodicals; and Vern Haselwood, documents.



Miss Ellen Lord, Head Librarian came to the University in 1937. The library was then in the Administration Building where room 110 is now and in the east wing on the second floor. In 1942 Miss Lord became Head Librarian. As a member of the Library Planning Committee she saw the completion of the Gene Eppley Library in 1957.

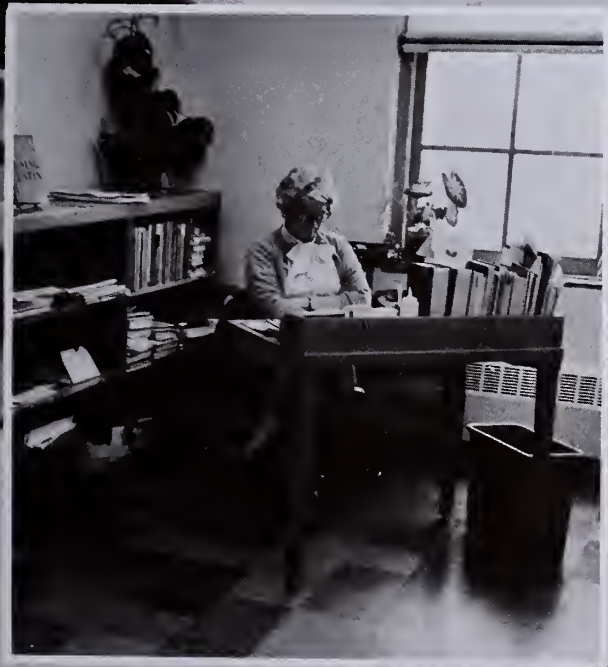
In the spring the first shovel of earth was removed at the Gene Eppley Library in ground-breaking ceremonies. Regents and dignitaries participated in the event which began the work that can still be heard in the ringing hammers, buzzing drills, and roaring engines . . . The building still grew, and the work still goes on.





Open shelves with specialized reading material pertaining to subjects offered at OU can be found on the second floor. Other shelves containing subjects for light reading and browsing; lockers for thesis papers and such projects of the graduate student, can also be found on this floor.

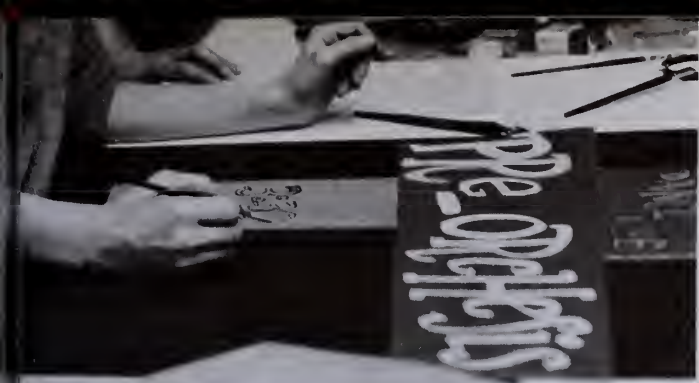




The Curriculum Lab enables students majoring in education to have access to needed reference materials. Included among these reference books are theses written by former students.



The first floor of the Gene Epley Library can be found at most times full of people, working, writing, thinking, asking, contemplating, studying. The paintings on the walls are hardly noticed by many. The color of the rooms are soon forgotten. But the hard-back chairs, shuffling feet, books and people are never forgotten.



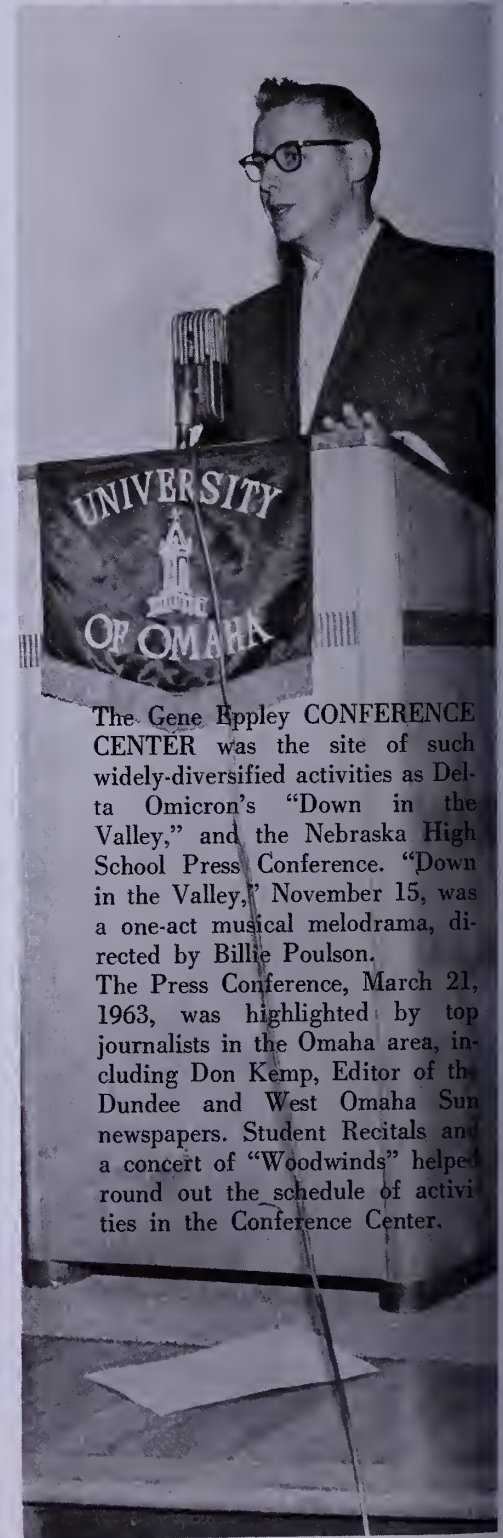
The AUDIO VISUAL Department is under the direction of Ronald Pullen. The Department provides service for the faculty and students through distribution and evaluation of audio-visual material and equipment. The courses offered are Audio-Visual Materials in Education, Audio-Visual Production, and Topics in Audio-Visual Education. The department's services, located on the first floor of the library, are particularly valuable to students who are planning to go into teaching.



The additions to the Library now accommodate 1,750 more students and stretch our story to the Library ribbon cutting ceremonies which took place on February 14.

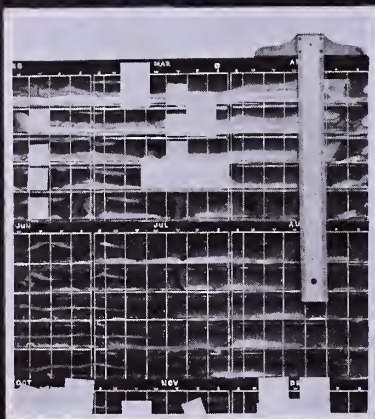
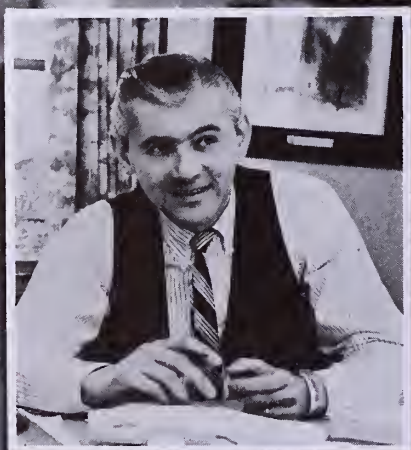




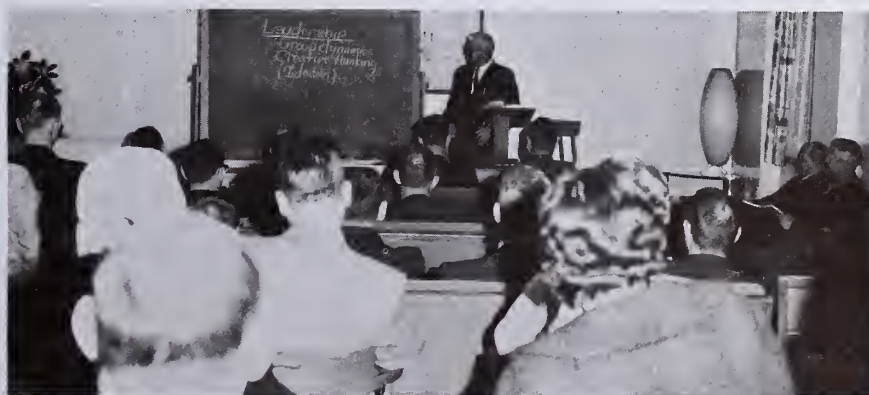


The Gene Eppley CONFERENCE CENTER was the site of such widely-diversified activities as Delta Omicron's "Down in the Valley," and the Nebraska High School Press Conference. "Down in the Valley," November 15, was a one-act musical melodrama, directed by Billie Poulson. The Press Conference, March 21, 1963, was highlighted by top journalists in the Omaha area, including Don Kemp, Editor of the Dundee and West Omaha Sun newspapers. Student Recitals and a concert of "Woodwinds" helped round out the schedule of activities in the Conference Center.





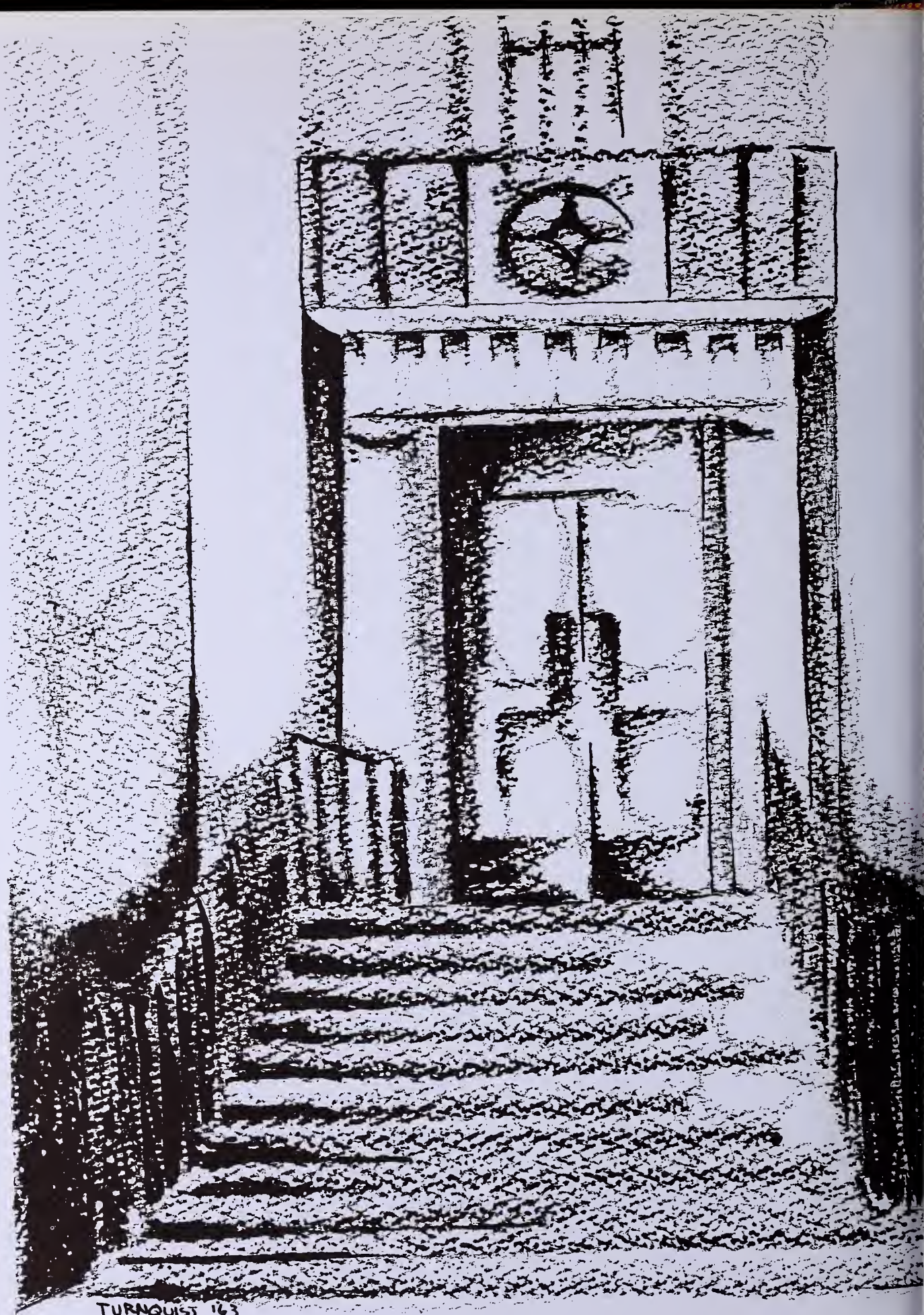
The Eppley Conference Center is under the direction of Mr. Thomas Moore. It is a facility uniquely designed to house educational programs and to provide continuing educational experiences for adults of the community. Through the use of these facilities, the College of Adult Education has developed and co-sponsored a variety of conferences, institutes and short term Community Service Courses. The courses are of a cultural technical, professional, civic, and educational nature. The department functions all year round. Last fall twenty non-credit courses were offered and had an enrollment of over 500. The department provides Contract Courses which are introduced upon request from the businesses and industries of Omaha. Those enrolled take no tests and receive no grades, only an education. The office secretary is Mrs. Donna Olson.







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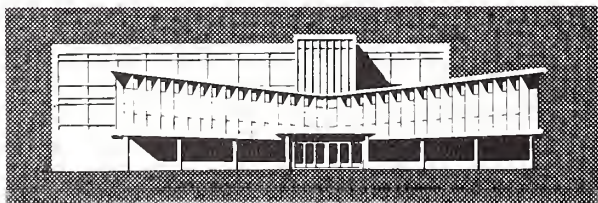
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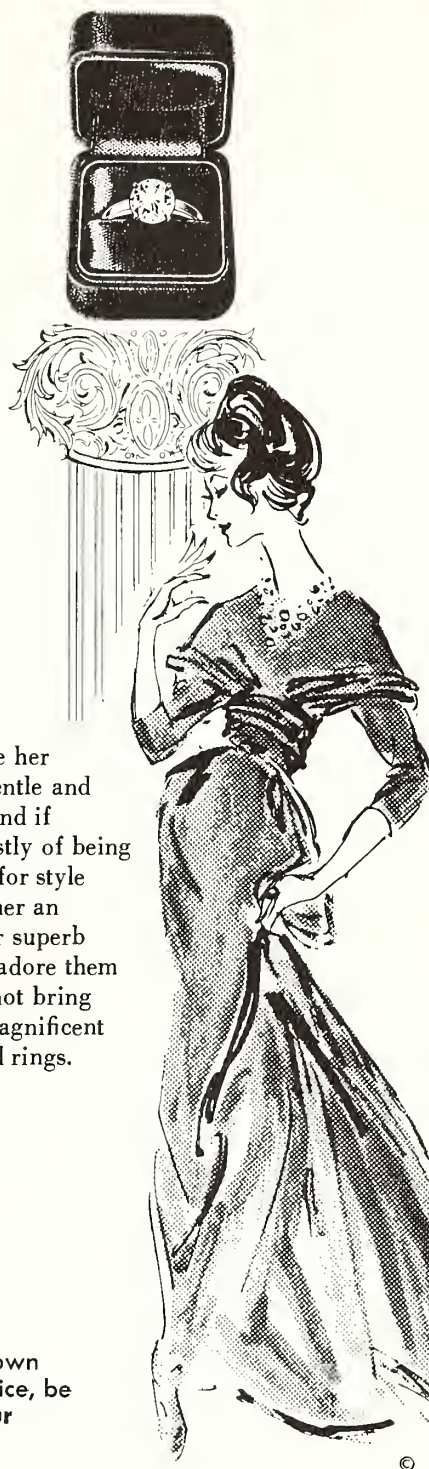
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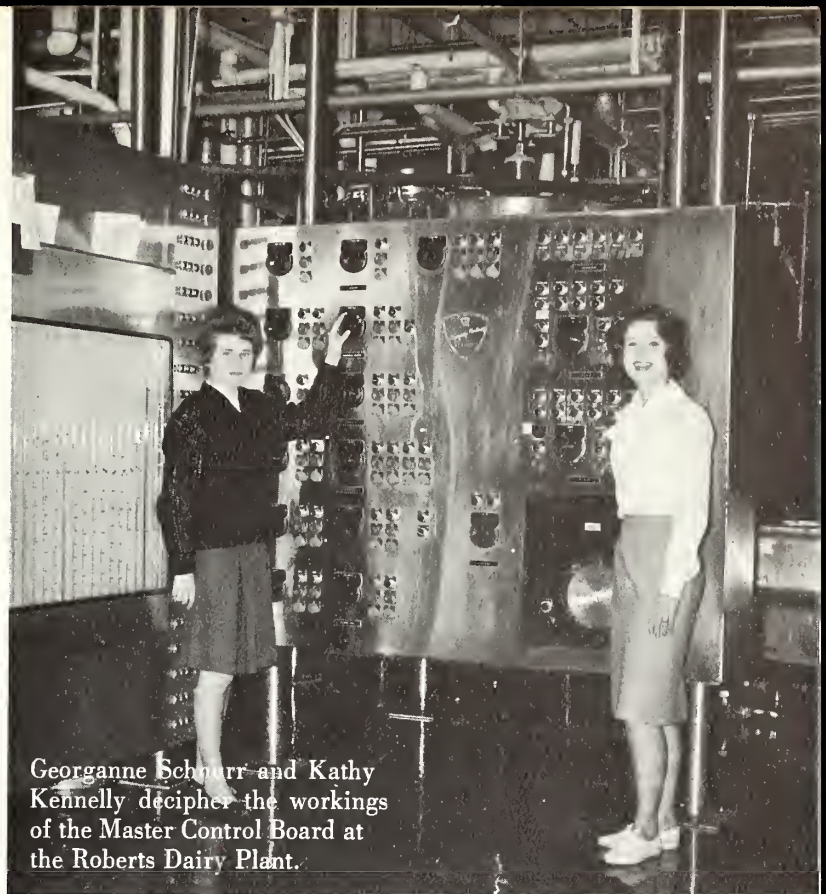
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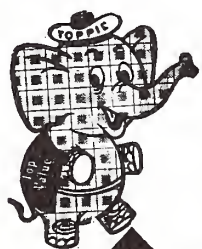
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